



Weather:
Mainly Cloudy,
Cool

84th Year, No. 244

Victoria Daily Times

★ ★

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TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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Greeks Willing To Leave Island

NICOSIA (Reuters) — Cypriot President Makarios told United Nations envoy Jose Rolz-Bennett of Guatemala that he is willing to see Greek mainland troops withdrawn from the island, reliable sources here said today.

Makarios was quoted as saying he was convinced there would be no war between Greece and Turkey.

A Turkish demand for the withdrawal of an estimated 9,000 Greek troops from Cyprus and the timing of such a withdrawal were among the main stumbling blocks to a solution of the crisis which has threatened

war between Greece and Turkey.

Rolz-Bennett, a special envoy from UN Secretary-General U Thant conferred with Makarios after his arrival from Athens Sunday night and again today, the sources said.

The sources said Makarios conveyed his willingness to accede to Thant's proposal for withdrawal from Cyprus of all non-Cypriot troops except those of the UN.

Thant's proposal was contained in a message carried by Rolz-Bennett to the governments of Greece, Turkey and Cyprus.

TROOPS POISED

Turks Reject Athens Bid

ANKARA (AP) — United States special envoy Cyrus Vance returned to Ankara today with Greece's answer to Turkish conditions for averting a military showdown over Cyprus. Informants said it appeared the Turks will reject it.

Battle-ready Turkish troops and tanks were aboard ships at Mersin and Iskenderun on Turkey's southern coast poised for invasion of the eastern Mediterranean island. Mersin is 80 miles and Iskenderun 100 miles from the nearest possible landing point on Cyprus. This was Vance's third visit to Ankara since Thursday.

He has been shuttling back and forth between the Turkish and Greek capitals in part of an intense diplomatic effort to keep Turkey from carrying out its threat to invade.

"He's ready to go back to Athens as soon as is necessary," an informant said.

Vance met with Foreign Minister Ihsan Sabri Caglayangil soon after arriving in Ankara. Later he conferred with Secretary-General Manlio Brosio of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Brosio flew in from Athens Sunday expressing hope the two NATO partners would avoid war.

'EASE TENSION'
In Nicosia, Jose Rolz-Bennett, the roving UN envoy, appealed to the Turkish-Cypriot leadership to do everything possible to help ease "the present dangerous tensions."

A Greek foreign ministry spokesman said his government told Vance it is willing to negotiate the withdrawal of Greek

forces from Cyprus "in return for guarantees by Turkey not to attempt an invasion."

Greece will insist on international guarantees of any such agreement, the spokesman added, including commitments from the North Atlantic Alliance and the United Nations.

Informants in Ankara said the Turkish demands Vance took to Athens included renewal of the special rights given the Turkish-Cypriots by the 1960 agreement on the independence of Cyprus, rights which Cypriot President Makarios took away in 1963; withdrawal of non-Cypriot forces from the island, and Greek compensation for the attack Nov. 15 in which 25 Turkish-Cypriots were killed.

An informant in Ankara said the key point to be resolved was timing of troop withdrawal. Turkey and Greece both were reported willing to accept the idea of withdrawing troops on Cyprus in excess of the number allowed by the 1960 agreement, but Turkey insists Greece must take her troops off first.

Turkey's major cities and its southern coast were blacked out Sunday night. Thousands of Turkish troops boarded ships on the southern coast and paratroops and helicopters were massed at the airport in Adana.

SMALL GIFTS, BIG RESULTS

By KATHRINE THOMAS

Do our small individual contributions to the Unitarian Service Committee's Christmas appeal for funds really help?

Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova, USC director, is convinced they do.

"It may only be a drop in the bucket but with thousands and tens of thousands joining in the appeal, it makes a tremendous difference."

"Looking at it from a long-term point of view, this help has achieved big things—not only in bringing immediate aid but in changing attitudes—showing people how they can help themselves."

AMAZING CHANGE

The change in attitude in the past 14 years is amazing. When Dr. Hirschmanova first visited isolated Indian villages in 1953, she found that a dreadful rumor had preceded her arrival: a woman doctor was coming to kill all the children in the villages by drawing out their blood.

"Every time we came into a village," she says, "we saw mothers standing in the doorways of their huts just like protecting hens with their children hidden behind them. There was nothing but hate and fear in their eyes."

This year Dr. Hirschmanova's reception was different.

"Now the women just crowd around me. I'm drawn in a bullock cart procession all decorated with flowers and tapestries and accompanied by bands with ancient instru-

ments making a great noise and hundreds of children."

When Dr. Hirschmanova visited one village, the cart waiting on the outskirts was so high and elaborate that a chair had to be brought from the village so she could climb up.

"It was terribly funny," she says.

What has caused such an incredible change in such a brief time?

"Because we have introduced our health on wheels program, the villagers have discovered that the USC doctors are their best friends. They know their children can be saved if they bring them to the ambulance in time."

"Each year in these villages I meet with the women and I can see their attitudes changing. Now they can articulate their own problems. Their number one need is for enough food—and for medical care."

The Christmas appeal helps to meet the desperate need for food and many USC doctors are providing extra medical care by taking up residence in the villages.

"This is one of the most intangible results of USC work," says Dr. Hirschmanova. "We have instilled in our staff the USC philosophy that helping others is a privilege and a basic human obligation."

Donations for the Children of Asia fund can be mailed or brought to The Times business office, 2631 Douglas St.

All contributions are income tax deductible.

Quebec, Ontario Keynote For Constitution Changes



CANADIAN PREMIERS get front row seats at Confederation of Tomorrow conference in Toronto

today. Other provincial delegates and observers sit behind.

UNITE ALL FRENCH

'Free Quebec' Drive Pushed by de Gaulle

PARIS (UPI) — French President Charles de Gaulle demanded today that French-speaking Canadians in New Brunswick and elsewhere in Canada be allowed to join fellow citizens in Quebec to co-operate with France towards the creation of an Atlantic French-speaking community.

Moving one step further in his "long live free Quebec" campaign, the French leader predicted that Quebec would become a sovereign state, and demanded special political privileges for French-speaking Canadians in English-language Canada.

Speaking at a press conference, De Gaulle said the French and Quebec governments soon would hold a summit meeting in Paris.

De Gaulle spent more time discussing his effort to increase France's influence in Canada than commenting on any other subject.

He said that after having been abandoned in 1763 by France, French-speaking Canadians today were a fast growing, dynamic community of six million.

De Gaulle said that instead of being overwhelmed by the Anglo-Saxons, Slavs, Jews and

other nationalities streaming onto the North American continent, French Canadians today "remain more French than ever."

De Gaulle said the Quebecois demonstrated their French character during his trip to Canada in July by giving him "an unforgettable" welcome. He said the crowds waved French and Quebec flags leaving out any other emblem—presumably the Canadian Maple Leaf and British flags, chanted "long live

France" and sang the Marseillaise, the French national anthem.

SACRED DUTY

De Gaulle said that the explosion of "a liberating passion" of the Quebecois masses in Montreal was such that France "had a sacred duty to reply unequivocally and solemnly."

"I did this by telling the assembled multitudes pressing around the city hall that France

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Separatist View Backed by Group

MONTREAL (CP) — The Estates General of French Canada emerged Sunday from a four-day debate on "the French-Canadian nation" with a program of resolutions as startling as anything ever advocated by Quebec separatist parties.

And organizers of Rene Levesque's "sovereign Quebec" movement declared that the Estates General resolutions will be studied as basic material for

the former welfare minister's proposed independent party.

Mr. Levesque, the Independent MLA for Laurier who left the Liberal party when it rejected his sovereign Quebec proposal, received thunderous applause when he made a brief appearance before delegates to the privately-organized forum, assembled to plug for constitutional change.

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Curtis Opposed In Saanich

Stephen Returned
By Acclamation

Mayor Hugh Stephen of Victoria has been returned to office by acclamation but Reeve Hugh Curtis of Saanich faces a battle in the December 9 municipal election.

A last minute entry this morning assured a reeveship contest in Saanich, the biggest municipality on Vancouver Island.

Gordon Campbell, 48-year-old tax auditor in the federal department of national revenue, is challenging incumbent Hugh Curtis for the two-year term.

NOMINATIONS CLOSED

Mayor Stephen was unopposed as nominations for municipal and school board posts closed at noon in 138 B.C. municipalities.

Eight candidates filed papers for four Victoria aldermanic seats and 11 are seeking four council seats in Saanich.

Mr. Campbell completed filing of nomination papers with returning officer Gordon Hayward only minutes before the noon deadline.

His entry means the first reeveship election for the public since October, 1964, when Reeve Curtis, then a councillor, Continued on Page 33

Toronto Talks Opened Today

TORONTO (CP) — Five provinces called for a revised Canadian constitution today.

Two others said they were willing to consider changes. One said a more fundamental problem is how to change the constitution.

Two had not yet spoken their piece when the Confederation of Tomorrow conference concluded its opening session on the 34th floor of a new Toronto skyscraper.

Premiers Daniel Johnson of Quebec and John Roberts of Ontario were the most definite in urging a new constitution to assure equal rights for French- and English-speaking Canadians across Canada.

New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Manitoba were also in favor of constitutional changes. Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland promised to consider them and British Columbia said the question of how to amend the constitution outranks the problem of what changes should be made.

Mr. Johnson said: "It is basic in a country like ours that the constitution recognize the collective rights of both cultural communities."

"The British North American Act included a number of guarantees for the English-speaking minority in Quebec, but scarcely any for French minorities in the other provinces."

"Thus, rather than provide equality, the constitution has tended to force French-speaking people and their way of life back inside Quebec's boundaries."

"Responsibility for establishing this equality does not rest with the Quebec government alone. It is shared with us by the other provinces and the federal government."

Mr. Roberts said Ontario has no intention of undermining the primacy of the federal government, the only government which could represent the interests of all Canadians.

But "we must be prepared to accept needed reform." The Canada of even a decade ago was "gone forever."

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Constitution 'Canada's Big Failure'

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Robert Bonner of British Columbia proposed today that the Confederation of Tomorrow conference try to reach agreement on an amending formula for the Canadian constitution.

Mr. Bonner, leader of the B.C. delegation, said background papers prepared for the talks dealt at length with what changes might be made in the constitution.

"The problem is not only what to change," he said. "A more important question is how to change it."

He said that if there was a major failure in the first 100 years of Confederation it was in attempts to find how to amend the British North America Act without going to Westminster.

Ontario Premier John Robarts, chairman of the four-day conference, said he is sure discussion of an amending formula can be worked into the talks.

Mr. Robarts said he agreed "100 per cent" with Mr. Bonner's observations on the importance of arriving at a formula that suggested the subject has frustrated a number of federal-provincial conferences.

DEFENDS ACT

Mr. Bonner defended the British North America Act during his brief speech declaring that the constitutional document has demonstrated "more flexibility" than has often been admitted.

"No constitutional document is ever perfect."

Arguing for acceptance of a Canada in which a wide diver-

Continued on Page 2

250 Die, Many Lost In Portugal Floods

LISBON (AP) — Grieving Portuguese buried their dead and dug away today at the muck and mire left by heavy weekend rains and floods that killed more than 250 persons and destroyed thousands of dwellings in heavily-populated

Lisbon and surrounding villages.

Hundreds more were injured, and many are missing under tons of debris and mud. Mud-caked bodies were still being recovered in slums of Lisbon's suburbs and nearby villages.

MOST LIMPED, SOME RAN

'Spirit of 67' Fired 7,000 to Finish Line

By PETE LOUDON

They came into the finish with the spirit of the troops returning from Dunkirk.

They were reminiscent of the decimated regiment whistling Col. Bogue in Bridge on the River Kwai.

They were living the traditions of the Overlanders of 1862 plodding the trail from Fort Garry to Kamloops.

They made the finish of the Great March Saturday as inspiring as the start. And more than 7,000 of the 10,000 who started are now proudly wearing the title "25-Miler."

The sweaty odor of heroism was there on the Legislative Buildings lawn. And the only sour spot in a valiant day was that most of Victoria, missed it.

WHERE WERE THEY?

Where were the bands, the flood lights, the crowd of greeters? Even television, which could have brought this homes hour live into the homes of the city, missed the climax of this history-making day.

The veterans of the great march, 25 miles behind them, trickled down the Causeway all afternoon and late into the evening.

They limped mostly. But some broke into a slow run for a brave finish.

They were quiet mostly. But

MORE PICTURES,
STORIES
PAGES 8 AND 21

some broke into school songs and forced cheers.

Most were exhausted—some too worn to struggle over to the Douglas Building for free coffee. Some sat on the steps with heads in hands.

One girl, Ann Colbert 16, 4072 Cedar Hill Cross Road, got her cherished ribbon and then collapsed and recovered at St. Joseph's Hospital.

SECOND CIRCUIT

One boy, Vic Hunter, 17, a Victoria High Student of 955 Cook checked in then set out again and finished a second tour—a total of 51.6 miles at 11:02 p.m.

Why? Because every mile covered in the Project 100 march meant money to fight illiteracy and famine in foreign lands.

This was the petrol that fired the pistons that forced tired feet to perform in a way that made Canada sit up and take notice of Victoria.

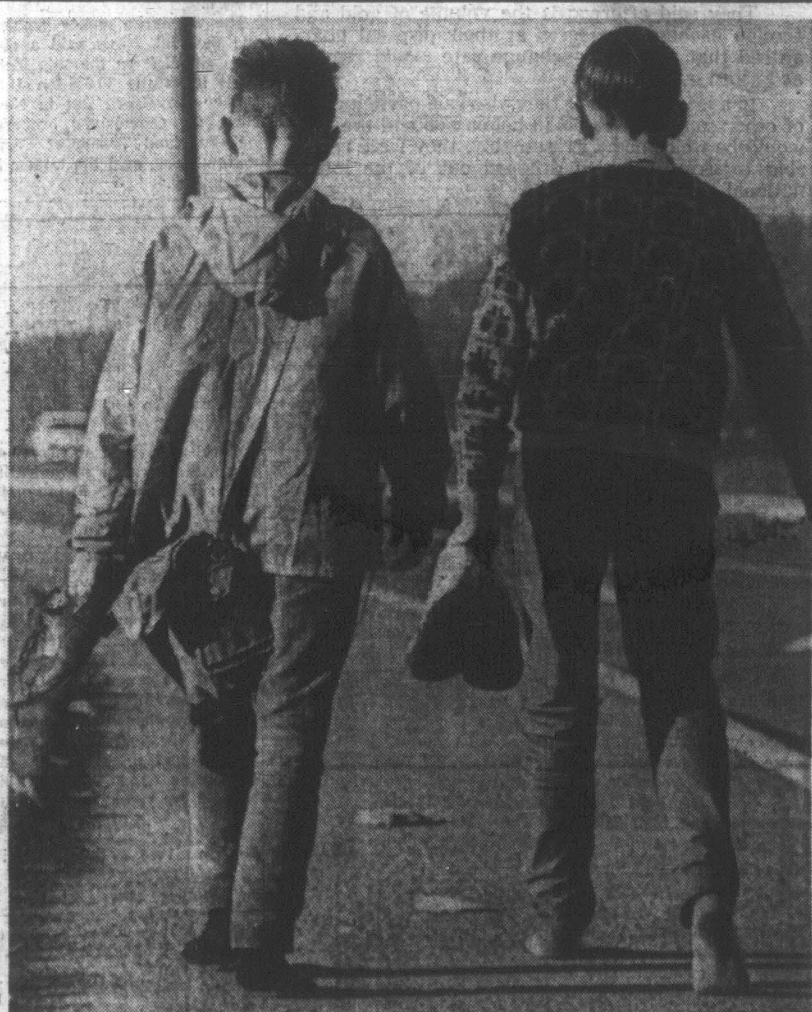
At Ottawa, Rev. Walter McLean, deputy director of centennial international development programs, said of the march, "It was beyond our wildest dreams."

Victoria out-marched Calgary and Hamilton, Ottawa and Vancouver on a per capita basis.

"It's absolutely staggering. We expected only five or six thousand at most," he stated.

At University of Victoria, Dr. Malcolm Taylor, president, added, "I was tremendously impressed by their

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COOLING their heels along the 26-mile Project 100 March are these two 11-year-olds who decided it was much easier to shed shoes and walk in their stocking feet. But their moms might have a different idea when it comes

time to do the mending. The youngsters are Robert Larsen, left, of 2993 Tillicum, and Gary Colby, 145 Lurline. Other marchers Saturday tackled the route barefoot.

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... TORONTO TALKS

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Canada must accommodate the two main streams of its heritage "because the solution to this issue is the prerequisite to our survival as a country."

Ontario, Mr. Roberts added, is "prepared to match our words with deeds."

The 10 provincial premiers or their representatives sat in a semi-circle at red and black desks in a grey room decorated with red, white and blue maple leaves.

BASED ON OPPORTUNITY

They did not sit in the ordinary pattern for such conferences—that is, Quebec, Ontario, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick were not grouped together as the first four provinces in Confederation. Mr. Roberts said the seating plan was not based on historic or geographic considerations but on "equality of opportunity."

Attorney-General Bonner said there are other ways to "duality" to national linguistic and cultural development.

There now were fewer French-speaking Canadians in British Columbia than in 1880. Canadians of Dutch, German, Polish, Russian and Scandinavian origin outnumbered French-speaking Canadians in that province.

Mr. Bonner said the constitution has no effect on the way Canadians live.

He said he dissents from the view that the constitution is inadequate or has failed. It was one of the senior surviving constitutions in the Western world.

Premier G. I. Smith of Nova Scotia said Canada must be a country in which more than one culture can grow and flourish.

The constitution should be examined in the light of Canada's present and future needs. Perhaps the division of responsibility of 1867 was no longer equal to problems of today.

Mr. Smith also stated a theme mentioned later by other premiers.

He said the federal government must have the will and the capacity to assist provinces which cannot provide a standard of services equal to that of the wealthier provinces.

Premier Louis Robichaud of New Brunswick said there are separatist tendencies in more than one part of Canada. Separatists did not all speak one language.

CANADA NEEDS MATURITY

The Canadian problem was not one of survival but of maturity. On three successive occasions he had been chosen to lead a government in a province where the sizable majority was English-speaking. Mr. Robichaud added.

Cultural fraternity was being achieved in New Brunswick and its experience was relevant for Canada as a whole.

All Canadians must feel at home everywhere in Canada.

Mr. Robichaud said that severe economic disparities among parts of Canada may do more to fragment the country than cultural differences. More must be done to overcome these regional economic disparities.

Premier Alex Campbell of Prince Edward Island said that

if a new constitution is needed to achieve national unity, it should be considered.

The partnership of equal rights for English- and French-speaking Canadians should be reaffirmed. This could be done in a bill of rights.

Mr. Campbell also said the "gradual erosion" of Ottawa's financial authority must be ended.

HOPES ROSE

E. G. Evans, Manitoba provincial treasurer, said his hopes soared as he heard the statesmanlike speeches of the premiers.

He said the future of Confederation must be arranged by all 11 partners—including the federal government.

A more suitable mechanism for inter-government decision-making must be achieved.

Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland was, as usual, the most colorful speaker.

He said Newfoundland is not specially interested in constitutional change. It and the other Atlantic provinces would force themselves to be interested if the wealthy provinces would take an economic stand for the have-not provinces.

Mr. Smallwood said that after every decade the economic gap between affluent Canada and the rest of the provinces is wider.

He listed Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia as the wealthy provinces and included Quebec among the poorer ones.

Mr. Smallwood said Mr. Johnson had made a "magnificent statement" in the light of jobs, opportunities and the standard of living.

He suggested that bank rates and credit arrangements be applied differently across Canada so that measures to dampen down inflation in, say, Ontario, did not bring disaster in, say, Newfoundland.

If the wealthier provinces did not take an interest in this problem "don't expect us to get hot and bothered and excited about constitutional changes."

Mr. Smallwood said nobody but a narrow, intolerant bigot would deny any Canadian the right to be educated in his own language.

But he doubted the need to rewrite the constitution to assure this end.

"I doubt we need to throw out the baby with the dirty water," was the way he put it.

Mr. Roberts said Ontario will not back away from its responsibility of seeing that there is equal economic opportunity everywhere in Canada.

Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan and Premier E. C. Manning of Alberta had not spoken by the time lunch was called.

All provincial premiers except W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia and, possibly, Manitoba's new premier, Walter Weir, attended the conference.

The federal government is not participating actively in the conference but will be represented by a team of senior officials and government advisers.

The B.C. delegation was headed by Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

NATIONS PLEDGE AID FOR U.S. ON DOLLAR

FRANKFURT, West Germany (CP)—Heads of banks from seven countries pledged full support to the United States Sunday in its commitment to defend the dollar rate against heavy buying of gold.

Governors of the central banks of Belgium, Britain, West Germany, Italy, The Netherlands, Switzerland and the United States were at the meeting in Frankfurt.

They said afterwards the volume of gold and foreign exchange reserves at their disposal guaranteed that the gold exchange rate would remain at \$35 an ounce.

In a brief statement they also said participation of other countries' banks in helping defend the rate would be welcomed. Presumably, they were referring to France, which dropped out of the international gold pool in June.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

A low-pressure centre moving down the coast offshore has produced mixed rain and snow over coastal British Columbia with snow spreading eastward over the interior of the province. In extreme eastern B.C. under clear skies overnight Kimberley reported a low temperature of zero this morning. Another disturbance from the northern Gulf of Alaska will reach the north coast early on Tuesday and continue down the coast through the day.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday
Victoria: Cloudy with a few showers today and tonight. Mainly cloudy Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Winds easterly 15, occasionally rising to 25, becoming light tonight. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Victoria 40 and 45.

West Coast: Cloudy with showers today. Mainly cloudy Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 15, occasionally rising to 25, becoming light by this evening. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Tofo 37 and 45.

Vancouver: A few showers this afternoon and tonight. Mainly cloudy on Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 15, becoming light tonight. Low tonight and

high Tuesday at Vancouver 37 and 45; Abbotsford 35 and 45.
Georgia Strait: A few showers this afternoon and evening. Mainly cloudy Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 25 over exposed areas today, otherwise light. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Nanaimo 32 and 42.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Trace

Victoria 42 39 --

Normal 48 41 --

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 46 42 .01

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Palm Springs 75 57 --

St. John's 54 38 .01

Halifax 47 39 --

Montreal 47 34 .06

Ottawa 43 31 .04

Toronto 46 30 trace

Port Arthur 32 11 trace

Churchill 24 17 .10

Winnipeg 19 04 .04

Brandon 13 B5 --

Regina 09 B4 --

Saskatoon 12 B9 --

Prince Albert 07 B10 --

Medicine Hat 13 B6 --

Lethbridge 23 06 --

Calgary 24 B3 --

Edmonton 13 08 --

Kamloops 28 18 --

Penticton 34 15 --

Vancouver 43 38 .06

N. Westminster 42 35 .23

Kimberley 26 0 --

Castlegar 30 17 --

Prince Rupert 38 34 .42

Bon Wicks



"What's up Doc?"

BONNER

Continued from Page 1

city of ways of life is permitted. Mr. Bonner suggested B.C. should be allowed to develop its theory of "egalitarianism" under which no language group would have any special rights.

He reminded delegates that B.C. has more residents of Dutch, German and Scandinavian cultural and linguistic backgrounds than French, and suggested that status of such elements of the population should not be downgraded.

Mr. Bonner agreed with Newfoundland Premier Joseph Smallwood that the conference could not avoid examining economic problems facing Canada.

He said differences in per-capita income between the "have" and "have-not" provinces "form the basis of the fundamental strain of the nation."

Youth Council 'Way In'

Victoria Youth Council is sometimes regarded as "way out."

The Silver Threads believe they are "way in."

Every day of the week council members drive inmates of rest homes and senior citizen estates to the main Silver Threads centre at 4 Centennial Square and to the branch centres at Saanich and Esquimalt.

"They're doing a wonderful job," says Mrs. Catherine Horne, executive director, "and they've been doing it steadily since last September."

"They're all university students studying for exams, but they use their own cars. They have also established a very friendly relationship with their passengers."

Arthur Warren, who is convener of this service for the Youth Council, phones several rest homes and non-profit housing estates every week to find out who requires transportation.

Then he contacts as many drivers as are needed.

"They cater mainly to the older members of Silver Threads who have difficulty getting to our social functions," Mrs. Horne said.

"The service was suggested by the Youth Council and it is greatly appreciated."

Search Hampered By Rough Seas

SASEBO, Japan (AP)—Rough seas and limited visibility hampered an air-sea search today for a ship which reported before dawn that it was on fire in the Western Pacific with 37 men aboard.

The maritime safety agency and the U.S. Navy said a distress signal from the ship identified it as the 10,626-ton U.S. Tanker Cleveland. But in New York, the Cleveland's brokers, the Cleveland Transport Corp. of New York, said the tanker is in Bombay.

CHEST CHASES \$15,000 MORE

United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal task force is out this week seeking the \$15,000 that will put the \$600,000 drive over the top.

A Community Chest spokesman said today that there is \$385,000 in sight although this includes unofficial pledges and promises which Chest officials are confident will be fulfilled.

The Douglas Street booth closed Friday after being open for three weeks during which time \$3,500 was collected.

... De GAULLE

Continued from Page 1

was not forgetting her children of Canada, that she loved them, that she is determined to help them in their effort of liberation and progress, and that in return she expects them to help her in today's and tomorrow's world.

"I then summed up everything by shouting 'Long Live Free Quebec' which brought to the supreme degree the inflamed resolution," de Gaulle said.

PUBLIC SPIRIT

He said, "The question indeed is for Quebec, to become free. At this juncture considering the irreversible situation brought to light and speeded up by public spirit during my trip, it is clear that the national movement of Canadian Frenchmen, the equilibrium and peace of all of Canada, our relations with other communities of that vast territory—and even the world conscience which has now been enlightened—all this calls for a solution of the problem."

De Gaulle said two conditions had to be met to achieve a satisfactory solution:

"The first condition calls for a complete change of the Canadian structure resulting from the act handed down a hundred years ago by the Queen of England, and which created the (Canadian) federation."

De Gaulle said that he would naturally to Quebec's emergence as a sovereign state, master of its national existence as is the case through the world of so many other people, so many other states which are neither as rich nor as peopled as Quebec.

"Naturally enough, this Quebec state will settle freely and as an equal the details of co-operation with the rest of Canada to dominate and exploit a very difficult nature over huge territories and also to face encroaching United States influence," he said.

De Gaulle said there was no other way of handling the situation. He said that should such a new Canada emerge, France was prepared to establish the closest possible co-operation with such a new Canada.

"The second condition upon which depends the solution of these great problems is the solidarity of the French community on either side of the Atlantic be organized," he said.

OUR CENTURY

"In this respect things are moving in a good direction and the forthcoming arrival, the forthcoming meeting in Paris, of the Quebec government and of the French government will give even a sharper boost to this great French task, which is essential for our century."

"In this task must naturally take part—in conditions to be yet spelled out—all the Frenchmen of Canada who do not live in Quebec and who number one million and a half. I am especially thinking of the 250,000 Acadians who are settled in New Brunswick and who too have remained faithful to France, her language and her soul in a moving way."

NEWSPAPERS

De Gaulle quoted at length from comments on Canada by French author Paul Valery, exhorting France not to forget the French-speaking North American community.

De Gaulle castigated French newspapers for having criticized his "long live free Quebec statement."

"What would he (Valery) say about our press had he lived long enough to read what so many of our newspapers wrote about the visit Gen. de Gaulle had paid to Frenchmen of Canada? Well, well, they too, and above all for them (the papers) France must be France," he concluded.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Nov. 95.3 hrs.

Last November 73.3 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 72.1 hrs.

Sunshine, 1967 73.1 hrs.

Last year 72.0 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 73.1 hrs.

Precip. November 1.65 ins.

Last November 1.64 ins.

Normal (30 years) 3.47 ins.

Precip. 1967 27.23 ins.

Last year 17.68 ins.

Normal (30 years) 21.87 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday

Sunrise 7:40 Sunset 16:23

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.

27 08:45 4.811.10 8.918.15 4.41

28 09:10 4.204.40 8.511.30 9.218.30 2.9

29 09:20 4.606.05 8.712.40 9.519.20 1.6

30 09:30 5.008.05 8.913.55 9.920.15 0.3

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR (Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.

27 08:45 7.806.00 6.013.00 11.320.00 4.5

28 09:45 8.406.55 7.213.15 11.320.30 3.0

29 09:45 8.708.00 8.413.45 11.321.10 1.7

30 09:55 9.009.00 8.614.05 11.321.50 0.4

MANY AREAS IN MALAYSIA HIT HARD

Floods May Leave 400,000 Homeless

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia, alarm was proclaimed, to (AP)—Torrential monsoon rains southern Johore, residents in caused widespread flooding low-lying river areas were throughout Malaysia Sunday, urged to store fresh water and threatening to wash away the food supplies.

In Kelantan, along the Thai border, nearly 70 per cent of the state's 627,000 residents were told to get ready for possible

evacuation as the rain-swollen Kelantan River rose a foot an hour and in some areas went over its banks.

No casualties were reported, but telephone and rail com-

munications were disrupted, bridges were washed away, and boats replaced cars on some flooded highways.



Here's your opportunity to get her the luxury gift she longs for, beautiful furs with the pledge of true Mallek's quality and at these wonderful prices.

Natural Wild Mink Stoles \$249⁵⁰

Russian Squirrel Stoles (dyed) \$175⁰⁰

Muskrat Back Jackets (dyed) \$225⁰⁰

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French Purse, \$11.00
Cigarette Case, \$6.50 Lighter, \$4.50

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CONVENIENT TERMS

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STATEMENT OF PROGRESS

CONDENSED STATEMENT

In a year of sharp competition, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce continued its record of growth. Total assets increased over 11% to \$7,481 million. With 39 new branches opened during the year, a total of 1,424 branches now serve the public, more than any other Canadian bank. Shares were split 5 for 1 during the year to broaden ownership.

Profits for the year, after appropriations and income taxes, increased by 8½% to \$26,575,553 and were equal to 76 cents per share in 1967 compared with 70 cents last year.

ASSETS	1967	1966
As at October 31		
Cash resources	\$ 973,992,970	\$ 749,851,487
Government and other securities	1,979,452,443	1,715,320,085
Call loans	299,131,148	389,553,334
Total quick assets	3,252,576,561	2,854,724,926
Loans, including mortgages	3,913,877,431	3,499,422,528
Customers' liability under acceptances, guarantees and letters of credit, as per contra	205,579,875	228,923,857
Bank premises	77,132,091	75,217,508
Other assets	32,416,498	32,354,195
Total assets	\$7,481,582,256	\$6,890,842,814

LIABILITIES	1967	1966
As at October 31		
Deposits	\$ 6,811,121,173	\$ 6,024,672,474
Acceptances, guarantees and letters of credit	205,579,875	228,923,857
Other liabilities	22,016,854	21,868,092
Accumulated appropriations for losses	110,002,537	85,775,327
Shareholders' Equity:		
Capital paid up	\$ 69,680,000	\$ 69,680,000
Retained account	260,000,000	245,000,000
Undivided profits	3,182,017	4,723,264
Total liabilities	\$7,481,582,256	\$6,890,842,814

STATEMENT OF REVENUE, EXPENSES AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS	1967	1966
Year ended October 31		
REVENUE:		
Income from loans	\$ 245,305,608	\$ 221,760,549
Income from securities	88,933,580	75,608,393
Other operating revenue	51,780,843	42,539,626
Total revenue	386,990,029	339,908,467

'Real Budget On Thursday'

... But Sharp Says It's a Wee 'Financial Message' to Country

OTTAWA (CP) — As Finance Minister Sharp would have it, he will be giving the country just a wee thing next Thursday, a "financial message."

But as the opposition would have it, the government is coming through with the year's real budget.

Conservative House Leader Michael Starr suggests the official 1967-68 budget of last June 1 was brought down just to mark time.

When Mr. Sharp was asked Thursday, by Edoon Woolliams (PC-Bow River) about his intentions, he said his financial message "will be accompanied by resolutions proposing amendments to the taxing statutes."

"If the honorable gentleman would like to call that a budget, I have no objection. I should like to call it a financial message, which is more in accord with my feelings, but he has his choice."

ASKS LIMIT

Health Minister MacEachen, the government's House leader, has asked in private discussions with opposition representatives for a one-day limit on the budget debate.

The Conservatives will demand the full allotment of six days. They believe they are making hay with their fiscal-mismanagement charges against the government.

A tax increase alone would make Mr. Sharp's presentation a major budget. But the finance minister is expected to deal substantially with both medical care and tax reform at the same time, two of the hottest national issues in sight.

On medical care, informants say the cabinet has not yet firmly concluded that the federal plan will go ahead unchanged next July 1.

Meetings on the subject will be held after Prime Minister Pearson's return from London today. Cabinet will likely bring

Tucker Death Ruled Accidental

A coroner's jury has ruled the death of Miss Winifred Tucker, killed when struck by a car Wednesday morning, was accidental.

The inquest was told Miss Tucker died from a fractured skull and hemorrhage. No blame was attached to the victim or the driver, Mrs. Sheila Hartnell.

a decision to the Liberal caucus Wednesday.

If there is a change, sources predict it will be a recommendation for legislative amendments to permit gradual introduction of medical-care insurance starting July 1. This decision would be announced in the budget speech.

The provinces might be asked to suggest what groups would be covered at first.

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Page THE CLEANER

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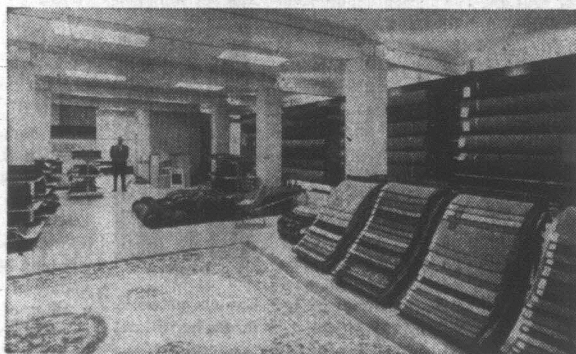
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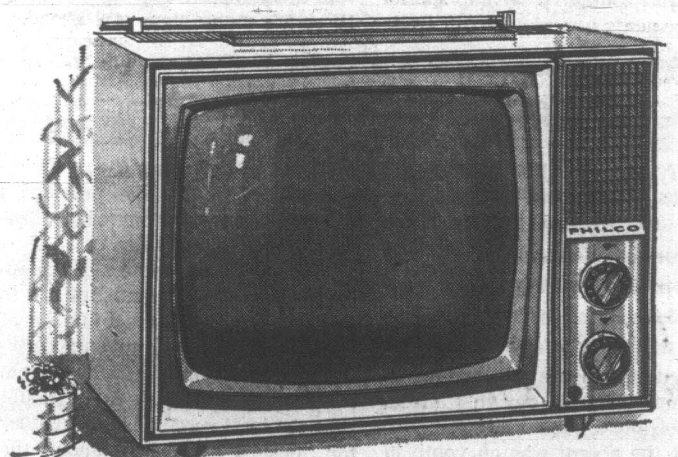
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Sealy Elmhurst Unit, mattress and box spring, 3 ft. 3. Reg. 119.90. SPECIAL	87³⁰
Smooth-Top Mattress, 3 ft. 3. SPECIAL	29⁹⁸
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Victoria Daily Times

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BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

W. ARTHUR IRWIN
Publisher

LESLIE FOX
Managing Editor

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1967

After the Kennedy Round

AS CANADA'S MINISTER OF trade and commerce, Mr. Robert Winters, told a ministerial session of the Geneva meeting of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade last week, it would be unrealistic to expect the member nations to undertake immediately further proposals for freeing world trade. For the next year or two they will be busy assessing the practical effects of the recent Kennedy Round tariff reductions and implementing the measures to which they have agreed.

But Mr. Winters rightly believes that it is not too early to begin to think about future developments. To this end he urged his ministerial colleagues to consider some areas in which still further progress may eventually be made.

He suggested that work might be done among GATT members in such fields as agricultural products, developing countries, countries with centrally-planned economies, and particularly non-tariff barriers.

There are still very challenging areas for efforts toward freer trade. Agriculture in particular remains a sensitive category in which national protectionism is strongly defended. The developing countries have their special problems, one of which is the need for the industrially developed nations to give extra attention to their less fortunate neighbors. Aid is one means of meeting their needs, but trade is a much better one.

The centrally-planned economies are, of course, those of the Communist regimes, and Mr. Winters had in mind particularly the so-called satellite lands such as Poland, Hungary and Bulgaria. While special arrangements are required in trade

with such countries, there has been a new attitude of encouragement in recent months and the time appears favorable for expansion of the tentative steps toward mutually advantageous trade that have been taken.

But Mr. Winters opened up a particularly pertinent field of reform in his mention of non-tariff barriers to trade. The Kennedy Round negotiations dealt with the tariff rate structures of the member nations, and the wide reductions effected are designed to open up trade between all countries. But there are other methods of restraining and hampering trade than through the imposition of tariffs. There can be import quotas, internal taxes, licensing and subsidy measures, juggling of quality and standards requirements, discriminatory purchasing policies by governments, and other impediments, to the free flow of goods.

Undoubtedly Mr. Winters was sincere in urging the GATT members "to undertake a detailed study of non-tariff barriers with a view to identifying their effects," studying their possible removal, and determining ways of curbing their extension. But he must have been aware as he spoke that Canada is a sorry offender in this regard.

In our dealings with Japan, for instance, although we have reduced the impact of outright quotas, we circumvent the intent of the agreement by persuading Japanese exporters to exercise a "voluntary" restriction on their exports to this country. Such subterfuges could well provide material for the study of non-tariff barriers which Mr. Winters calls for. The Kennedy Round was a significant step forward, but there are many steps still ahead.

Youth on the March

VICTORIANS ARE BECOMING accustomed to finding that they aren't what they used to be. Saturday's fantastic turnout for a 26-mile march in aid of students in under-developed lands was the latest manifestation that there is as much bounce, imagination and light-heartedness in this community as any in Canada, and probably a good deal more.

But the accent was on youth in all respects last Saturday: they organized the marathon march, originated its objectives and then filled the ranks of walkers with thousands of their ebullient selves. The whole enterprise was a credit to Greater Vic-

torians and their young—an unprecedented event that has provided a splendid topping for our whole Centennial year of activities.

Although the vastness of the operation leaves some statistics still to be determined—the exact number of participants, the total revenue derived, the toll of minor injuries from wear and tear—there is no doubt that the local success is a contender for "biggest and best" among the other thirteen similar events carried out in cities across Canada. Certainly it demonstrated a fine community spirit and a generous response to a worthy charitable cause. It calls for congratulations all round.

From Him That Hath . . .

AS ON FOURTEEN PREVIOUS occasions, the Victoria Daily Times again sponsors the annual appeal of the Unitarian Services Committee for funds for emergency help in needy countries. The desperate plight of millions of human beings, particularly children, in a score of places around the globe, has been graphically described for this community by the message of Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, executive director of the USC, who not only seeks out the areas of despair but personally sees that aid is dispensed to the best effect.

India, Korea, the Middle East—from these regions come stories of hunger and wretchedness that can-

not fail to touch the hearts of more fortunate Canadians. We have our local calls for charitable funds of course, and these require our support. But having seen to domestic needs, we cannot remain unheeding of the plight of victims abroad, where drought, famine, poverty and hopelessness take their toll of human lives and spirits.

The annual campaign for the Children of Asia Fund is therefore now open and will continue until Christmas. It has begun with a first-day collection amounting to \$1,200, and on past performance will grow to ten times that. Names of donors will be published each day. The support of Greater Victoria is invited.

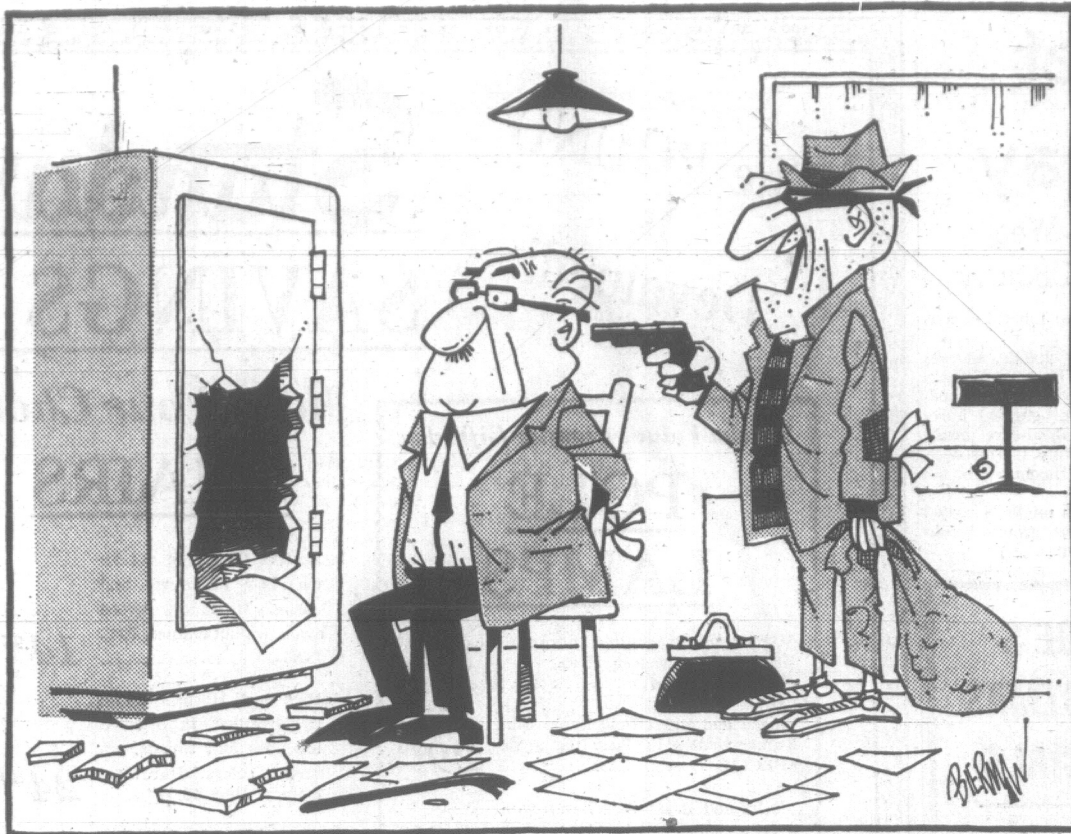
Over the Side

SENATOR GAYLORD NELSON of Wisconsin has drawn public attention to a particular type of water pollution which can be expected to increase unless effective action is taken against offenders. He says that last year 40 million people travelling in eight million pleasure craft dumped into lakes and rivers in the United States about a pound of paper, cans and bottles plus half a pound of garbage per person every time they went on an outing.

Canadians obviously have fewer pleasure boats and fewer people distributing casual garbage in this

way. There is no assurance, however, that on a per capita basis we do not match the Americans. Senator Nelson has indicated the necessity of legislation to cure the evil in his country. Perhaps similar action can be avoided here if Canadians can be persuaded to exercise better housekeeping afloat—if they resist the temptation to throw overboard paper, cans, bottles and refuse from their outings.

If they cannot restrain the impulse, then the modern intrusion of pleasure boats on formerly clean waters will doubtless lead to some regulation of waste disposal.



"... one last question . . . Are you now, or have you at any time been, associated with or employed by a police force, penitentiary or other similar organization . . . ?"

FROM QUEBEC

Quebec Considers the High Cost of Being Independent

RARELY has Quebec taken such a tongue lashing, even from the harshest of outside critics, as it got from one of its own sons in a recent speech by Gerard Filion to a gathering of business leaders here. Mr. Filion, former publisher of Le Devoir of Montreal and now president of Marine Industries Limited, tore strips off the French-speaking society of Quebec for what he saw as major sins holding back economic and industrial development of the province. One of these was the tendency of the brightest of Quebec's young people to choose careers in fields more intellectually glamorous than those of industry and commerce.



McDowell

"We are in the process of building a society with a greater concentration of doctors of the speculative sciences per square mile than that of the state of Israel, with this difference, that in Israel the doctors live in the kibbutzim and cultivate the desert, while ours keep warm on Outremont and Sainte-Fou and build constitutions."

'Kept' People

Even more bluntly he attacked a more fundamental problem:

"We are a kept people. We owe our standard of living to others. It is outsiders who have built the pulp and paper mills, the aluminum foundries, the cotton mills, the machine shops. Without them we would still be in the era of subsistence agriculture and the sash-and-door factory . . .

"But we have the arrogance of beggars on horseback. We despise the wealth that feeds us."

"Like Nasser we vituperate against all the Israelis that surround us, with the hope that the people will fill its stomach with vengeance instead of bread."

Quebec is not alone in Canada in depending for its comparatively high standard of living on outsiders. Nor is it alone in resenting the dependence.

But Quebec's dependence, and resentment, are both more acute. And Mr. Filion was putting his finger on a very difficult dilemma that public opinion in Quebec is far from having faced directly.

The basic facts are simple. Quebec's standard of living is one of the highest in the world. But it depends on an economic structure largely in the hands of Americans and English-speaking Canadians.

Agree Change Needed

There is agreement that this situation must change to make the French-speaking society of Quebec economic master in its own house.

But there the agreement ends. Even among the independentists of

the Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale there are sharp disagreements about the route to "economic independence."

One camp holds for nothing less than pure 19th-century Marxism, a working class revolution that would end with the proletariat owning the means of production.

Others in the RIN, including leader Pierre Bourgault, would offer tax incentives and high interest rates to attract capital to an independent Quebec, using the coercive power of the state to ensure that industry in Quebec operated in French and in accordance with Quebec's best interests. Under this formula, private saving by those already affluent—encouraged by the low taxes and high interest rates—would be the main route by which capital could be formed in Quebec to buy out absentee ownership.

Government Investment

Another course, non-separatist this one, is massive investment by the government of Quebec in public ownership or control of industrial enterprises in Quebec.

This is the course Mr. Filion himself favors. And it was the role assigned to the General Investment Corporation of which he is a former president. Marine Industries, which Mr. Filion now heads, is a GIC holding.

But the Jean Lesage government put only \$5 million into GIC. The Daniel Johnson government has promised an-

other \$5 million, of which \$1.5 million has been contributed.

GIC was to have been one of a complex of institutions through which Quebec was to regain mastery over its economy. Others were the enlarged Hydro-Quebec, the Quebec Pension Fund, and Sidbec, the proposed Quebec steel industry.

But results so far have fallen short of hopes. Successive governments have not chosen, or have not been able, to give GIC adequate working capital. The heavy borrowing program undertaken by Hydro in the nationalization of electricity and expansion of facilities has forced the pension fund to buy up a substantial share of major Quebec bond issues. Studies for the Sidbec project have drawn off funds from GIC. And GIC in turn has had to go to the pension fund for help in meeting its financial commitments.

Quebecers are already among the most heavily taxed people in Canada. They show no evidence of being willing to pay even more taxes to finance a major program of public investment in industry.

Managerial Target

There remains another way by which the French-speaking society of Quebec might increase its control over the industry on which its standard of living depends.

This would be to lower its sights and aim, not for ownership, but for managerial control, which may in any case be the

Letter

Letters will be considered for publication only if the writer is clearly identified to the editor, who may permit pen names at his discretion. Submissions will be edited and may be condensed. Short letters are favored. None will be returned.

Supporting Judy

We wish to congratulate Miss Judy LaMarsh upon her stand in regard to the CBC. My husband, Paddy Walton, myself, and many friends have discussed the dreadful things the CBC has been doing to undermine our society.

In every sphere of public and private life our society is under attack by internal and external forces which ridicule, corrode and pervert its basic values, its sense of truth and decency. The aim is apparently to discredit and paralyze elected and appointed authority, destroy all sense of responsibility, and in the name of freedom, swamp law and order with mob-rule and anarchy and the CBC provides, far too frequently a forum for minority pressure groups, separatists, hippies, the weak-minded, the weak-willed, the lazy and the subversive.

We would like the CBC to have less freedom, especially in public affairs programs emanating from Toronto. Generally, programs from Vancouver are good and we do have many excellent programs from other centres, but why is so much time, attention, and bias given to odd-balls and complainers?—Muriel Marquis, Avis Walton, Esme Windle, T. O'D. Walton, David Barclay.

By STAN McDOWELL

most effective kind of control in the modern corporation.

The role of the government would simply be to ensure that the educational system turned out young people well prepared and well-motivated to make their way, as individuals, to the top of the industrial structure now existing in Quebec.

This might be the cheapest way, financially, to achieve the goal.

Problem of English

But it would involve acceptance of the fact that the existing industrial structure in Quebec is now mainly English-speaking and that English will continue to be the language of the executive suite until enough French-speaking executives have made their way up, one by one, to become a majority.

This approach has little glamour in an emotional climate of nationalism which regards "Anglo-Saxon big business" as alien and repugnant.

And it is handicapped further by the tendency among nationalists to regard other French-Canadians who succeed in this field as betrayers of their own people and traitors to their culture.

Ultimately the survival of the French culture of Quebec may depend more on its economic base than on the political constitution that frames it. But, at least until now, it has been the constitutional arguments that have held the spotlight almost unchallenged. The big economic choices are in danger of being made by default.

By MAURICE WESTERN

FROM OTTAWA

A Slap at the CBC Unity Theme

AFTER five days of supping with Wall Street financiers it is understandable that Mr. Daniel Johnson would wish to reassure pseudo-Quebec nationalists with a good, old-fashioned blast at Ottawa and English-speaking Canada.



Western

The Quebec premier discards an intolerable threat in the alleged attempt of the federal government to impose a national unity policy on the CBC. He proposes a new plan for the autonomy of the French network, vowing that, if this is refused, he will set up his own broadcasting system.

According to one unlikely report, Mr. Johnson spoke in anger when he charged that federal policy "borders on fascism." It is much more probable that the premier, who is known as an urbane and witty man, had difficulty in concealing his merriment at the thought of Ottawa dictating anything to the CBC and, in particular, to the French network.

The section of the broadcasting bill to

which Mr. Johnson directs attention is Clause Two, defining the CBC mandate. It says that the corporation should contribute to the development of national unity and provide for a continuing expression of the Canadian identity. "What is national unity?" asks the premier and "Who will define its content?"

Presumably the answer to the second question is the new Canadian radio commission to be set up by Parliament. It may be no easy task because in the conditions now prevailing the first question becomes more and more puzzling. Mr. Levesque, for example, will apparently not be satisfied until the wording of the national anthem has been changed to "O common mart, we stand on guard for thee."

Definition Inadequate

However, it is not Mr. Johnson's position that national unity is undefinable; he merely suggests that "it cannot be defined solely by Ottawa, even if Quebec members sit there." His thought is that the existing Radio Canada should be turned over to a new council, with members appointed by the governments of Quebec and of other provinces with French-speaking minorities. He concedes that there might perhaps be a few federal appointees for liaison with the English network.

As such a council could be set up with something less than sovereign status, it might be constitutionally possible for Ottawa to delegate its clearly established authority to the new body. But since all the provinces have French-speaking minorities, it would be a rather cumbersome procedure. If it would insulate the French network against English influence, it would also insulate English Canada against that of the French. Is it Mr. Johnson's view that the less we have to do with each other, the better off we shall be? Or is the attraction of the scheme merely that it would substitute provincial for federal French?

Definition Difficulties

Would the new broadcasting council have a right to dictate programs to Radio Canada in the horrid Ottawa fascist fashion? According to Mr. Johnson: "These people will have to ensure that the programs are in line with the aspirations of French Canada." But here again we are in trouble. For

these "aspirations" may be quite as difficult to define as "national unity." Even if Mr. Lesage and Mr. Levesque could be brought to agreement, would Mr. Johnson agree with either of them? If the French of other provinces failed to see eye to eye with their Quebec colleagues, what would happen? Would there be a provincial veto?

The Quebec premier's alternative also contains a fatal weakness. It has been determined, not by the much maligned Supreme Court but by the illustrious and impartial judicial committee of the Privy Council, that broadcasting is within federal jurisdiction. Whatever his passing fancy might seem to imply, it is unthinkable that Mr. Johnson would violate the constitution.

The Quebec premier, as everyone knows, attaches great importance to constitutions. He has made many speeches about constitutional reform; he has written a book about it; he has spoken severely of federal actions which, in his view, depart from the spirit of the constitution. Moreover, he is anxious that we should have a new constitution and will doubtless amplify his thoughts on this subject at the Confederation for Tomorrow Conference.

Not Serious

It would be ridiculous to argue, either for constitutional changes or for a new constitution, if our basic law is binding only so long as it suits the convenience of one government or another. This must be obvious to Mr. Johnson who is, without doubt, a very clever man. Thus the supposed threat is not to be taken seriously but simply as a political aftermath to a worrisome mission. The rest of Canada must make allowances for five days of New York cooking.

Letter

Good But Late

Louis Rasminsky, governor of the bank of Canada, has recently uttered some very sound advice.

He has stated, "the public generally, and all levels of government in particular, must fight inflation by reducing their demands on the economy."

There is only one thing wrong with the learned gentleman's advice. It comes about ten years too late.—F. Sutton, 4550 Cordova Bay.

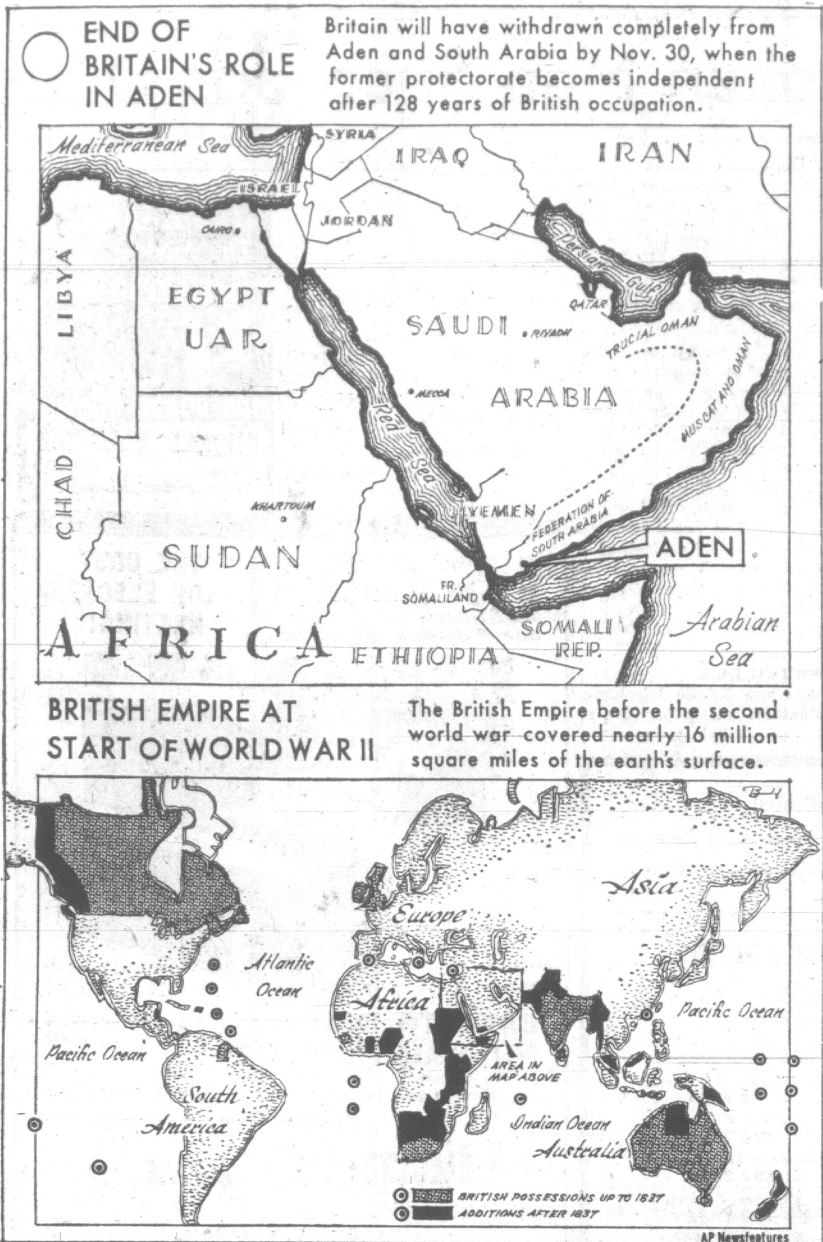


Looking Back

From The Times, Nov. 27, 1967.

At a meeting of city council a report was made by the assessor upon the petition of H. Dallas Heimcken and others, against the repaving of Government Street on the terms agreed upon between council and a number of property owners.

The assessor found that the petition contained 35 signatures, representing an assessment of \$1,674,225, being a sufficient preponderance to make the petition operative. The work therefore cannot be undertaken.



Last Imperial Remnants

The British Empire in years past was the land over which the sun never set. But the Empire's successor, the Commonwealth, slowly has been deteriorating and at the end of November, will lose yet another piece of its once prodigious holdings.

The British are withdrawing entirely from Aden and South Arabia, which become independent on Nov. 30.

British Foreign Minister George Brown, in telling the House of Commons of the government's decision, said the action marked "the end of the imperial era of our history."

At one time, just before the Second World War, the British Commonwealth covered nearly 16 million square miles of the earth's surface, from Canada's British Columbia to New Zealand in the Pacific. This included the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, the self-governing dominions or realms, such as Canada; the republics of India and Pakistan; the state of Ghana (formerly the Gold Coast); the federation of Malaya, and colonies, protected states, protectorates and trust territories.

The Federation of South Arabia, including Aden, was a British protectorate.

Aden and 19 states, sultanates and sheikhdoms of the officially-titled British Protectorate of South Arabia, occupy the western half of the southern coast of Arabia,

By NORMAN GOLDSTEIN

facing the Gulf of Aden and the Arabian Sea.

Aden itself, a port city, covers 75 square miles and had a 1964 population of about 220,000 persons.

The South Arabia federation is 112,000 square miles big and is populated by about one million people.

Aside from the port city, a free port with an excellent harbor which serves as a refueling station on the Atlantic-Indian Ocean route, the area is mostly desert and mountains.

It was captured by the British East India Co. in 1839, after an Indian ship had been plundered off the coast, and it was then annexed to British India. The Federation of South Arabia was formed by the protectorate states in 1959, and a treaty of protection was signed with Britain.

Aden was administered by a British High Commissioner heading a Council of Ministers.

Nationalistic tribesmen organized the National Liberation Front—NLF—and conducted sporadic warfare against the British. Another rebel group, the Front for the Liberation of Occupied South Yemen, with outside support, helped conduct a terrorist campaign against the British between 1963 and 1966. The NLF has since managed to suppress the rival group, most of whose leaders have fled to

Cairo and Beirut, with many of its military supporters dead.

The NLF now dominates nationalists in Aden and South Arabia and it is with this group that Britain negotiated over the future of Aden.

The loss of Aden and South Arabia leaves the British Commonwealth with few realties among the Asiatic states. Several British-protected states on the Persian Gulf have treaties giving Britain responsibility for their foreign relations. Brunei, about the size of the state of Delaware, is a protected sultanate on the island of Borneo. The major—and most hotly contested—possession in Asia is the crown colony of Hong Kong, at the mouth of the Canton River in China.

Map Claimed Proof Of Lost Civilization

By STUART AUERBACH

Did explorers from a lost civilization beat Columbus to the New World by more than 5,500 years, leaving astonishingly accurate maps as their only legacy?

A McLean, Va., historian—reporting on a chain of research into a map drawn by Piri Reis, a Turkish admiral, only 21 years after Columbus landed on the

American continent—believes such a civilization existed.

While acknowledging cool response from the scientific world, writer-historian Peter Tompkins insists that studies of the 1513 map prove conclusively that a lost civilization existed more than 6,000 years ago.

He says the Reis map, uncovered in 1929 at the palace of Topkapı in Istanbul, shows:

—The Palmer Peninsula of Antarctica, which was not "discovered" until 1820 when an American, Nathaniel Palmer, sailed upon it without realizing it was part of a new continent.

—Headwaters of rivers in South America that were not explored until later in the 16th century. "No one had been upon those rivers in 1513," Tompkins asserts.

—A part of Queen Maud Land in Antarctica that has been covered with ice for 6,000 years. Seismic soundings taken in 1949 confirm that the islands mapped by Reis exist under the one-mile-thick covering of ice.

Tompkins says a 1531 map by Orontius Finous, a mathematician, also shows an outline of the Antarctic that conforms closely to its shape.

Tompkins locates the "lost civilization" somewhere west of Egypt. This would place it in north-central Africa or on the northwest coast of Africa.

An author of histories on the Second World War, Tompkins, 48, expounds on his theory for the first time in an article in the current issue of L'Europeo, an Italian Magazine.

"Some civilization tracked all over the continents of the Americas and mapped them" before the year 3,000 B.C., Tompkins asserts.

The mathematics needed to make the maps is more advanced than history shows, an early civilization to have possessed, Tompkins says.

He says he has no scientific information on how the "lost civilization" accomplished this feat. Nor does he know anything about how the "lost civilization" lived.

Winners and Losers In the School System

By C. W. WEBB

(Mr. Webb is associate professor of philosophy at the University of Toronto.)

Human beings differ in their abilities, and training can usually improve performance, although it cannot eradicate basic limitations. However, differences of ability give rise to individual competition, which creates competition in its worst sense—the sense in which the desire to beat someone else becomes an end in itself.

Thus, the difficulty facing the Twentieth Century educator is recognizing and developing different abilities without creating jealousies and strife. In dealing with this problem, he does not always find himself in philosophical agreement with the public.

Educators may have decided that numerically graded report cards, and competitive examinations are on their way out, but parents have not.

Poor Start

On the one hand, there are those who argue that life is competitive, and that to shield a child from this harsh fact is to give him a poor preparation for life.

On the other hand, some parents insist that the only way to prepare a child for life is to allow and encourage him to develop, grow, and, regardless of competition, realize the unique potentialities he has within himself.

Is there really a difference of opinion here? Does the modernist deny the fact that we live in a highly competitive society? Is the old-fashioned realist indifferent to developing the individual student's abilities?

To suppose such a rigid difference of opinion seems unrealistic. Nevertheless, there is an undeniable difference of views about education.

The question, however, is where does this difference lie? When the question is posed in terms of whether competition is good or bad in education, the real issue may be obscured.

Up to Individual

Studies show that whether or not competition accomplishes something useful in education depends on the individuals involved. Some students thrive on competition, and others do not.

One U.S. psychologist found that students with high self-esteem like competition, and students with low self-esteem dislike and reject it.

In his book *Society and the Adolescent Self-Image*, Morris Rosenberg reported evidence indicating that self-esteem, a sense of one's own worthiness

matter. It is not that the old-fashioned educator and the modernist disagree that there is competition in almost all aspects of our lives. Nor do they disagree that wherever you have competition you are going to have unsuccessful competitors.

What they disagree about, it seems, is whether society should interpose its concern about the way the unsuccessful competitor feels about himself and about the society in which he lives.

This is a problem for the individual to work out for himself; it is a problem which he ought to work out for himself.

For the individual to look to a social agency to solve his problem of self-acceptance is to surrender his natural birthright as a free individual. He may, indeed, look to prayer or to spiritual or secular advisers for advice and wisdom, but he becomes a fraudulent individual if he looks to them to take the problem out of his hands.

Using the Tools

Therefore, a great deal depends on the way in which the tools of modern social science are applied. There can be no doubt that these tools ought to be applied so that people do not suffer because of disadvantages over which they have no control. Wherever possible, we should try to mitigate the bad effects of competitive failure.

But it seems paradoxical that with society's desire to help the individual, with all its schemes to foster his health and welfare, the one thing it does not seem to be concerned about is a man's pride. The problem of how to help the individual without interfering with his self-respect should be faced honestly.

In spite of the current interest among social scientists in the concepts of self-identity and self-image, no definite steps seem to have been taken toward a solution of this problem.

In schools, this problem is particularly crucial to what is called guidance, which can mean manipulation. It can mean an attempt to change the individual in ways that are considered desirable by the authorities, rather than an encouragement for him to think out his own problems, and to make up his own mind about his self-image.

(The Globe and Mail)

Greed of Collectors Empties Old Temples

By BERNARD D. NOSSITER
The Washington Post

NEW DELHI—A brisk traffic in stolen statues from ancient Buddhist and Hindu temples, catering to the growing appetite of American and other foreign collectors, is alarming authorities here.

Temple robbery has become "a very serious business," says Amalananda Ghosh, the scholarly director general of India's Archaeological Survey. The number of thefts, he says, is rising steadily, largely because of the mounting prices offered in the United States and Europe.

The thieves are systematically stripping this country of some of its richest treasures. Statues of gods as tall as 30 feet have been sawed off their niches and shipped abroad.

Among the master works that have been despoiled is the great complex of 10th and 11th century temples at Khajuraho in North Central India. Some of the most remarkable erotic sculptures have already disappeared and in recent months, thieves carted off a pair of charming stone celestial nymphs.

Prime targets are the isolated temples in the remote hill districts of Uttar Pradesh, the enormous state that runs along much of India's northern border. As Ghosh talked the other day with a reporter, another account of a robbery in this region came across his desk.

The most outrageous assault, Ghosh says, came a year ago. A band broke into the museum at Nalanda in Bihar state, site of a remarkable seventh century university, and carried off 11 exquisitely carved bronze figurines.

Over the centuries, hordes of invaders from the northeast and the northwest, have destroyed Indian temples and carried off jewels as spoils of war. But the new and recent wave of depredations is strictly commercial and, says Ghosh, has no analogue in the sub-continent's history.

Ghosh, a gentle, white-haired man who has been directing the Archaeological Survey for 15 years, is resigned to the continued rape of his country's heritage.

"We have about 1,000 chokidars (watchmen) to look after 3,000 monuments. They are paid 100 rupees (\$13.30) a month. They are, let us say, careless."

More bluntly, at those wages, bribery is a cheap affair for temple thieves.

Nobody here is very precise about just how the gangs operate. The best information is that unscrupulous exporters hire agents who recruit local villagers to carry out the thefts. In Egypt, some villages have become notorious for passing on the craft of grave robbing from father to son. However, the art here is too young for such a tradition to have developed.

Some of the operations here are obviously mounted with considerable care. The theft of the bigger statues requires a band of a dozen, equipped with ladders, ropes and saws.

Since the big market for these wares is abroad, the trade should be relatively simple to stop. Customs authorities are supposed to inspect all large outgoing packages. They have sometimes turned up a stolen idol, but their inspection is sporadic and largely ineffective.

Dealer Raided

Here in New Delhi, the police have infrequently acted on tips to recover temple spoils. Just a few weeks ago, a raid on one dealer netted 87 statues that had been stripped from a dozen different temples.

Perhaps the most striking recovery was made from a naive American collector. He had paid \$27,500 for a second century frieze on scenes from the life of Buddha and brought it to Director Ghosh's National Museum in Delhi to determine if it was authentic. Experts there determined that indeed it was, that it had been carved from a supposedly protected monument, and promptly seized it.

Because the goods are illicit and most sales are made as the result of a private haggle, precise data about the market value of stolen items is hard to come by. But Ghosh says that the going rate for a commonplace head of a thousand years ago is about \$200. A head from India's golden age, the third and fourth century reign of the Gupta emperors, will fetch twice that much.

So far, thieves have not tried to strip away any of the rich frescoes in the Ajanta Caves. Vandals have had their innings, however, and gashed one of the best known, the painting of the "Black Princess." The Taj Mahal has also suffered from crude visitors who have scratched their names into its marble.

The Business Community As An 'Eminence Grise'

By GERALD WARING

OTTAWA—That ponderous, amorphous entity known as the business community is said to have a high regard for Finance Minister Sharp, but a low regard for the Pearson government.

The "business community" is government's gray eminence. It comprises "the market," plus "industry," plus the "financial community"—an interweave of business interests that sits in unofficial judgment on every move affecting the economy that Ottawa makes.

Its judgment is expressed in the formation of a consensus of opinion among the men who control the myriad private enterprises that are the living cells of the economy.

They judge not on the basis of whether they vote Tory or Liberal, but on the basis of the effect the government's policies and programs are having or are likely to have on their businesses and on business generally.

To "lose the confidence of the business community" is a serious matter for government, for two reasons. One is that economic policies usually need the co-operation of business. The other is that business is the source of most of the Liberal party's campaign funds.

The last time the question of non-confidence came up was over Walter Gordon's maladroitness as finance minister. Business laughed at his idea of buying back foreign ownership of industry, and considered as utterly harebrained his proposed 30 per cent tax on foreign takeovers. This reaction may have had more to do with his resignation than the professed reason, the government's failure to win a majority in the 1965 election.

The community's censure is now centred on what are called the financially irresponsible spendthrifts in the cabinet, and on ministers who favor further restriction and regulation of business.

According to informants in the business community, confidence in Mr. Sharp has increased with every move he has made. The community wildly applauds his successful efforts since August to reduce government spending and borrowing. It recognizes the danger of cost-price inflation even though it has contributed to it. The medicine Mr. Sharp promised to prescribe in Thursday's mini-budget is bound to be unpalatable, but the community knows it is necessary.

Aside from Mr. Sharp, Trade Ministers Winters, Transport (late Defense) Minister Hellyer and perhaps one or two others, the cabinet has little prestige in the community. The bickering and waffling over Medicare is one reason: it doesn't make sense to hard-headed business men to launch a billion dollar welfare program in the current economic climate.

Keeping Gordon's Canada Development Corp. as an avowed objective wins no applause. The inquiry by Gordon's "task force" into the operations of foreign capital is highly suspect. And the attack on business interests inherent in the intention to deprive drug manufacturers of much of their patent and trade mark protection is viewed with apprehensions; it could become a precedent.

But the CDC has been shoved aside so often that it may really be a dead issue. The government is weighing the political consequences of rethinking Medicare. And it seems in no hurry to proceed with the patents and trade marks legislation.

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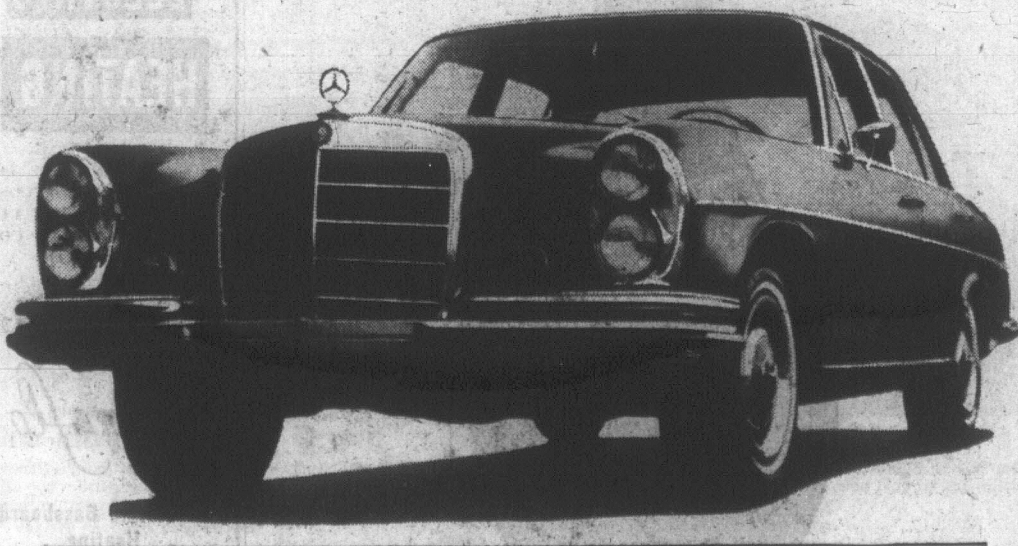
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'TO A PERSON'S HEALTH'

Marital Status Important

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Lester Breslow, director of the California department of public health, said that during the last census year, 1960, California's divorced men and women at every age level died at a higher rate than their married or remarried counterparts.

"A person's life style, woven in his environment and social setting, has a direct bearing on his risk of illness, disability or death," he said. "His marital status is an important part of the fabric."

"We have long recognized a connection between divorce or separation and ill health, either mental or physical," said Dr. Breslow.

California's divorce rate, the health official said, is almost twice the national average, and its suicide rate is 1.5 times the average.

Airport Bombed

HONG KONG (UPI) — Terrorist bombs rocked the busy international airport at Hong Kong today, damaging part of the passenger terminal but causing no injuries. Several flights were delayed when police cleared the building for a search. They found five fake bombs.



WEIR
... on third ballot

HOLD-THE-LINE PREMIER CHOSEN IN MANITOBA

Quiet-Spoken Man Succeeds Duff

WINNIPEG (CP) — Walter Weir becomes officially the fifth Progressive Conservative premier in Manitoba history today, taking the post that went with the party leadership he won Saturday.

The quiet 38-year-old highways minister beat three cabinet colleagues, by nearly 100 votes on the third ballot, for the job Duff Roblin gave up to enter federal politics. Mr. Weir will be sworn in this afternoon.

Mr. Weir defeated Attorney General Sterling Lyon, 40, Provincial Secretary Stewart McLean, 47, and Education Minister George Johnson, 47.

His is an orthodox Conservatism, advocating hold-the-line fiscal policies and balanced budgets.

"We must exercise self-discipline and only increase our expenditures as the tax base expands," he said in accepting his nomination.

administration of his predecessor. During his decade as premier, Mr. Roblin spent large sums of money to build roads, schools and hospitals as he attempted to bring a backward province up-to-date.

COMPARATIVE UNKNOWN

His policies brought the premier national recognition and to the brink of the national Conservative leadership in September. Mr. Weir, on the other hand, is a virtual unknown outside government circles although he was considered a strong man in the Roblin administration.

One of Mr. Weir's first official duties, the first expected to be the naming of his cabinet, is to travel to Toronto to attend the Confederation of Tomorrow conference.

In an interview after his election, Mr. Weir said he probably would go to Toronto Tuesday and return Thursday. Provincial Treasurer Gurney Evans earlier was named Manitoba's official representative to the conference.

The junior contender in age and experience in the leadership race, Mr. Weir's victory made him the third Conservative premier of the century and the fifth since party politics appeared in Manitoba in 1878, 18 years after it became a province.

The Minnedosa undertaker joined the Roblin cabinet in 1960 and rapidly attracted caucus support with his easy-going but decisive nature.

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HOME GARDEN

Force Blooms For Holiday

By HILDA BEASTALL

We are scarcely finished with the chrysanthemums, fuchsias and begonias of fall before time reminds us to think of preparing something for Christmas.

Many outdoor gardeners prefer to use garden flowers and shrubs for decorating their homes, instead of potted flowering plants.

This week is not too soon to take in some long canes of yellow winter-jasmine (Jasminum nudiflorum). Hammer the bottom inch of stem, and put into deep water. Let them stand in a temperature around 60 degrees.

After the frosty nights at the weekend, flower buds on early blooming shrubs will be inclined to break their dormancy when taken into warm temperatures.

WELL-SHAPED SPRAYS
If you have a shrub of an early blooming forsythia, look for some well-shaped sprays for preparing in the same way as the jasmine. Branches of hamamelis and corylopsis will react similarly.

See that the water level is kept high, and use an atomizer or window-spray attachment daily to moisten all exposed buds and stems.

After two weeks of this treatment, there should be a noticeable swelling of the buds. If they still show reluctance, lay the forsythia and the jasmine in a tub with sufficient warm water to cover. The temperature of the water should be just about right for an infant's bath.

An hour's soaking, and then back into fresh water and stand them in a 70 degree room. This should bring out the buds.

The only catch in this forcing of bare branches into flower is that the branches must bear dormant flower buds when cut and brought into the house.

If the buds turn out to be leaf buds, there will be no flowers. As a general rule, dormant flower buds can be seen as rounder and fatter than leaf buds.

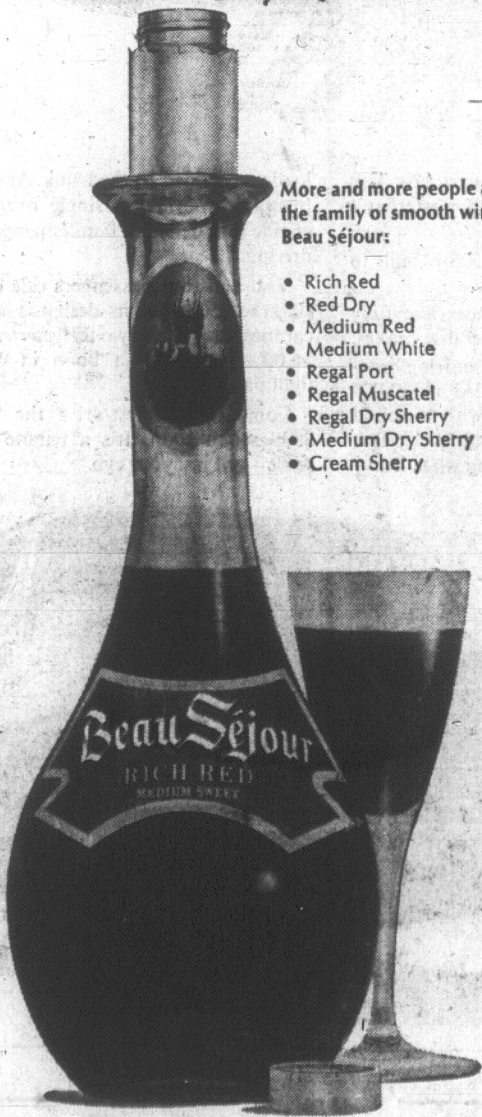
U.S. Defectors Refuse Meeting

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet foreign ministry told the U.S. embassy Saturday that the four U.S. sailors who left their ship in Japan and came here to protest the Vietnam war, do not want to meet an embassy representative.

On instructions from Washington, the embassy asked the foreign ministry Wednesday to arrange a meeting with the four. But today's reply left the embassy no further line of action to reach the defectors.

The young sailors also do not want to meet Western correspondents, Soviet spokesmen said.

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Pearson Slams France In 'Gloves Off' Speech

By TOM MITCHELL

LONDON (CP) — In a clear warning to France, Prime Minister Pearson said today it is "shortsighted and wrong" for any European nation to try to shut out Britain from the evolution of a united Europe.

"Britain should be a central and integral part of the new Europe, politically and economically," the Canadian leader said at a luncheon after receiving the freedom of the City of London.

Pearson took a slap at French politics designed to keep Britain out of the European Common Market and to put the skids under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"France . . . repudiated the whole idea of collective security" through NATO, Pearson said, "falling back on the old and discredited doctrine of national defence by national action. . . ."

"There are governments that still think that nationalism is not only sacred but is sufficient; and that national problems can be solved within purely national terms of reference."

"The lessons of history are depressing because they are usually learned too late; even by those who have suffered most from the failure to learn."

TALKS WITH BRITISH

Until today's speech, Pearson's comments were comparatively reserved on controversial issues during a six-day visit that gave him a chance for close-quarters talks with British leaders and a bit of mixing in the London social whirl.

He kept tight silence on just about anything to do with devaluation of the pound, recognizing that British Prime Minister Wilson faces a stiff fight on this issue at home.

He was a bit more talkative about troubles in Cyprus, pushing hard for the Canadian plan to throw up an effective buffer between the feuding Greek and Turkish communities on the Mediterranean island.

But he took the gloves off somewhat in his speech at the luncheon.

Collective security, although still essential, had lost some of its "immediate urgency" in both East and West, he said. The whole world situation had become more fluid.

"The polarization of all power between a U.S.S.R., determining the policy of the Communist world, and the U.S.A., dominating that of the democracies, was altered on the Communist side by Peking and on the Atlantic by Paris, which hoped to develop a strong and independent Europe of which she would be the accepted leader."

NATO IN TROUBLE

Conflicts had brewed up in the Middle East, Africa and Southeast Asia and there was no NATO solidarity on policy for these areas. NATO had not been

McIntyre Planning New Projects?

TORONTO (CP) — McIntyre Porcupine Mines Ltd. has been selling part of its large investment portfolio, leading to speculation that it is considering new projects in the near future.

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able to adapt itself to meeting changing strategic and political conditions.

But the need for such adaptation "is recognized as necessary and it now is being faced."

This would pose a challenge for "a united Europe which includes Britain; a united Europe with a political, economic and defence role of its own but which should remain closely associated with the U.S.A. and Canada in a European - North American partnership."

Britain should fit closely into the economic and political scheme of the new Europe and also play a role as a link between Europe and North America, "a position which has often been given to Canada in relations between this country and the U.S.A."

Pearson ended his visit on a note of pageantry, riding to Guildhall in a landau lent him by the Queen to receive the

freedom of the city. He inspected a guard of honor.

Inside, he listened to testimony that he "is a man of good name and fame" and did not desire the freedom to "defraud the Queen or this city" in any way.

IS HIGH HONOR

Freedom of the city was essential centuries ago to tradesmen and artisans. It entitled them to deal in wholesale and retail goods within London and to avoid imprisonment into the armed services.

It is retained as the city's highest honor for "exceptional services to mankind, both in the national and international spheres."

Pearson spent the weekend in the country for more chats with Wilson and Commonwealth Secretary George Thomson. He had seen both men in London earlier during his visit.

RESIGNATION RUMORS 'GROUNDLESS' SAYS PM

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said today he does not plan to resign at this stage.

He described rumors of his impending resignation and retirement as "pure speculation" and "groundless".

Pearson, 70, was asked for comment on reports circulating in Canada that he planned to announce his resignation from office immediately on returning to Ottawa later today.

Earlier, his press secretary, Jim Wightman, said such rumors are "complete nonsense".

Reports concerning Mr. Pearson's future have been circulating in Canada for some time. However, during his six-day visit here the Canadian leader has given no indication of early retirement.



IN ROMANIA is United States roving ambassador W. Averell Harriman, who is believed attempting to extend peace feeler to Hanoi from the Communist country.

Meetings Calendar

Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Tuesday at noon, Empress Hotel ballroom, Willard Ireland, provincial archivist and librarian, speaks on The Struggle of Confederation.

Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., 1005 View Street, Handicraft films to be shown.

Major John Hebdon Gillespie Chapter IOOE, Tuesday, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. J. Speck, 629 Mount Joy Avenue.

James Bay Golden Age Club, Tuesday at 2 p.m., Niagara Street hall.

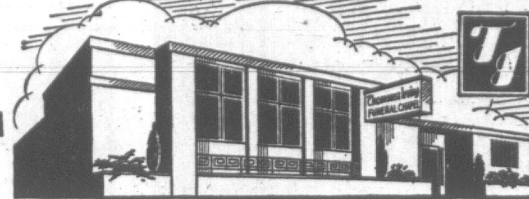
St. John's Anglican Church Women, Evening Branch, Tuesday, 2 p.m., lower hall. Annual meeting.

Optimist Club of Victoria, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Dominion Hotel, Yates St.

COLD WAR ATMOSPHERE

Anti-Soviet Canadians Denounced

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda denounced "anti-Soviet scum" in Canada and says that the Canadian government has taken an "unsavory" position in disclaiming responsibility for a Nov. 7 demonstration in Ottawa. The newspaper of the Soviet Communist party says "even the bourgeois press of Canada . . . essentially denounced" the demonstration that was staged on the 50th anniversary of So-



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Adv.

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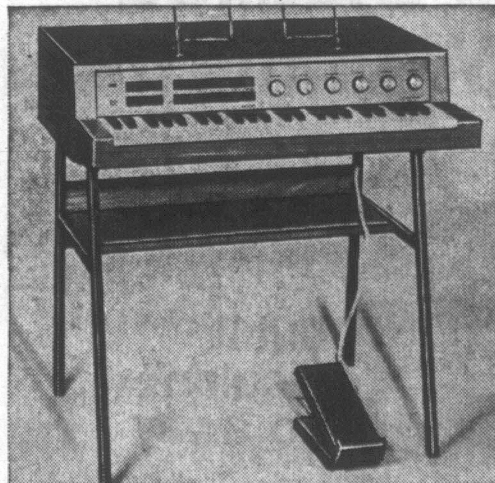
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Smartly-styled, with modern lines, this Home organ will take very little space but give the whole family hours of pleasure. Features include:

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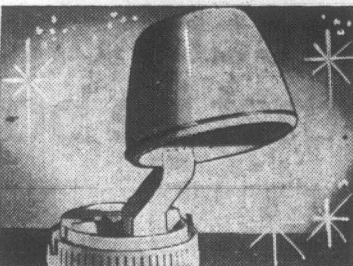


A de luxe, fast-drying model.

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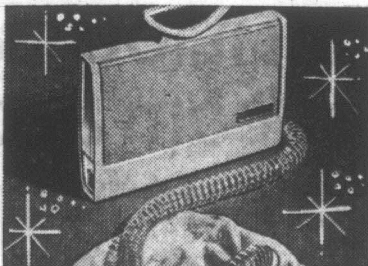
For the "gal" who rates the very best . . . "wrap" up this beautiful Lady Schick for Christmas! Takes only on the average of 20 minutes to completely dry the hair . . . reduces colouring time by 85%, and helps condition hair to softness and lustre. PRICE **49.95**

With remote control **54.95**



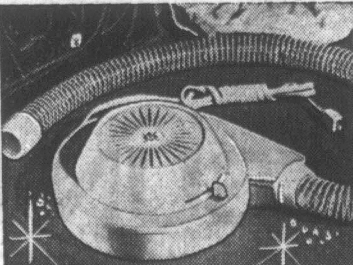
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Professional-style hair dryer with large metal bonnet for fast drying. 4-temperature remote control. **44.95**



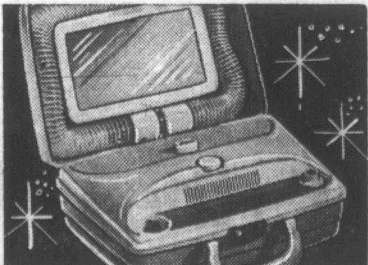
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A lightweight, quick-drying model with large beauty cap and hose, 4-temperature control **19.95**



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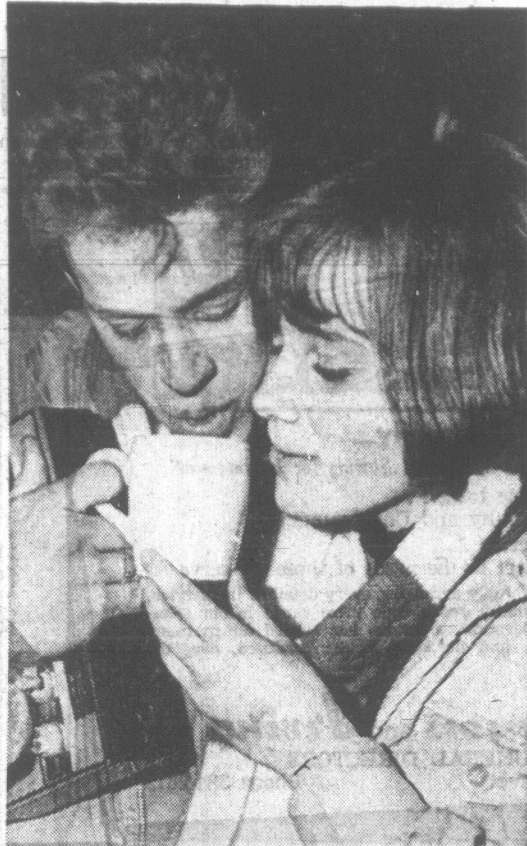


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A portable model in hard vinyl case, large bonnet. Polished metal mirror, nail buffer, 4-temperature control **24.95**

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SHARING A HOT DRINK are Ian Vantreight and Heather Snobelen.



NIGHT BROUGHT weariness to many, including Pamela Darlington, but not, apparently, to companion John Fletcher.



POSITION REPORT, not a call for help, is phoned to parents by Ailsa Craig, 15, 4875 Townsend, while others wait to make similar calls.



A MOMENT'S REST to ease tiring feet is taken by Wendy Gorrill, 15, of 1454 Ryan, and Anne Leiper, 15, of 2725 Dean Avenue.



STILL GOING STRONG beyond the 14-mile mark are just a few of the thousands who maintained their enthusiasm and stamina until the finish.



GAS STATION LAWN provided handy resting place for weary marchers Cathy Griffin, 16, of 3831 Synod, and Colleen Hayman, 16, of 1458 Jamaica.

Times Photos
By William John

'Solve Own Problems'

TORONTO (CP) — Indians should offer more solutions to their own problems, Lloyd Calboisai told the Indian-Eskimo Association, Ontario division, at its annual conference during the weekend. "We are what we do, not what we say or think," said Mr. Calboisai, a panel chairman. He urged more political action, better communications, the erasing of the negative stereotype of Indians shown in the mass media, and more progress for Indians.

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... GROUP

Continued from Page 1

At a press conference, held in a room containing at least as many Levesque supporters as reporters, the former minister said:

"We aren't very far away from becoming a country. I consider this inevitable and, for the first time in our history, possible. One gets the impression there's a mass which is ready to embark on the road to a free and independent Quebec."

ENDORSE DEMANDS

The resolutions, heavily endorsed by Quebec delegates, included such demands as:

—The right of self-determination for "the French-Canadian nation," whose "national territory" was defined as Quebec province.

—Exclusive powers for "the State of Quebec" over international relations, transport and communications, immigration, broadcasting and other fields.

—French-language unilingualism for Quebec with the legislature urged "to adopt radical and concrete measures to impose French as the language of general use."

—"Full jurisdiction" over Quebec air space, along with Newfoundland's Labrador and possibly Baffin Island, the huge arctic island north of Quebec.

During the free-wheeling debate on territorial integrity of "la nation," some delegates, including Acadians, urged Quebec annexation of New Brunswick.

HITS N.B. IDEA

But a man came forward to say that although he favored "nationalism of expansion," Quebecers should lay off New Brunswick because this would be "an act of aggression."

"Let's not repeat the mistake of a German head of state of 25 years ago who also had his form of nationalism of expansion."

And somebody else got up to say that Quebec should keep away from Labrador "because we have to take into consideration the right to self-determination of the people of Labrador."

The two-day debate on resolutions in general assembly confirmed profound differences of opinion between French-speaking Canadians inside Quebec and the French-speaking minorities from English-speaking provinces.

Saturday the Manitoba and Alberta delegation issued statements deploring the pro-independence sentiment among the Quebec delegation.

But Quebecers were impressed with what they described as big changes in views

of non-Quebecers, especially the Acadians from the Maritimes, who supported Quebec strongly on some issues.

FROM VARIOUS GROUPS

The Estates General is made up of elected representatives of organizations such as school boards, professional groups, patriotic societies, trade unions, municipalities and chambers of commerce.

The organization, first called into being in 1961 under the aegis of the St. Jean Baptiste Society, has since expanded beyond the ranks of that patriotic association and includes delegates from all Canadian provinces except Newfoundland.

... FINISH LINE

Continued from Page 1

realization of why they were walking.

"It wasn't just a lark. They were willing to contribute their sweat and blisters... it was a very warming experience."

B.C. Centennial chairman L. J. Wallace, who like Dr. Taylor, joined the marchers, said, "The youth of Victoria did a wonderful job."

CONTAGIOUS

"Their spirit and the way they showed the way and urged older persons to follow, has set a mark for community endeavor well worthy

of the centenary of Confederation.

"The generosity of the thousands of people who helped and encouraged the marchers proved how contagious youthful enthusiasm can be. The event will be long remembered."

Kennedy Leads Poll

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., leads President Johnson by 52 to 32 per cent, his widest margin yet, as the voters' choice for the 1968 Democratic presidential nomination, pollster Louis Harris said today.

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to ignore
Double Distilled
whisky







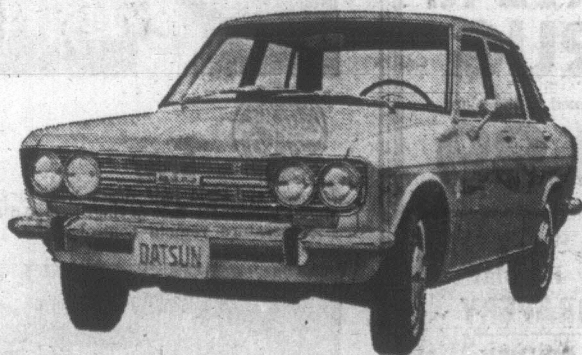
but it
wouldn't
go away

For over 63 years our distillery has produced many fine whiskies... for all parts of Canada and 118 other countries. So why produce one whisky just for British Columbia? That's what we asked ourselves. So we decided to let Double Distilled die. Stop promoting it, we reasoned, and it will disappear. Then replace it with a national brand. Logical. But it didn't work that way. Even though we tried to ignore Double Distilled, we found that several thousand British Columbians were still demanding it. Now this is popularity you can't ignore, so we're going to make the most of it. From now on you'll be hearing about the unsurpassed quality and value of British Columbia's own whisky — B.C. DOUBLE DISTILLED.

British Columbia Distillery Company Limited.

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UNITY FORMULA APPROVED

Socreds to Heal Split in '68

OTTAWA (CP) — The two feuding branches of the Social Credit movement have drafted a blueprint for a single, reunited party in 1968.

Spokesmen for both the Social Credit party and the breakaway Ralliement des creditistes indicated Sunday that policy and personality differences underlying their 1963 split have been largely resolved with a three-step reunification formula.

It was worked out at a three-hour Saturday meeting here between leading members of both groups. The formula calls for joint meetings to draft a new constitution, followed by further meetings to iron out policy matters.

The third step would be a national convention to choose a leader and a national executive who would work to repair the movement's declining fortunes. First joint meetings would be held early next year.

Creditiste Leader Real Caouette said he definitely expects to see his Quebec-based group of eight MPs and the four Social Credit MPs, all from Alberta and British Columbia, together again by the end of next year.

Herbert Bruch, president of the Social Credit, was less definite on timing, but told reporters there are very few differences between the two groups and they now are moving towards reunification.

He brushed off questions about reports of lack of support for the national party from the Alberta and British Columbia Social Credit governments.

Mr. Bruch said he has the full endorsement of the party's national council and the party associations in the two western provinces for the unity move. Both Social Credit and the Creditistes were fully agreed on the necessity for maintaining a single, united nation as opposed to a separate Quebec.

If there was any fly in the unity ointment, it was the failure of any Social Credit MP to show up for the meeting. Creditiste MPs were out in force.

The Social Credit absentees

Anti-Trust Suit Filed

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The justice department filed an anti-trust suit in U.S. District Court Friday against the National Funeral Directors Association, charging the group as its affiliated local organizations have conspired to eliminate competition by not advertising the costs of funerals.

Attorney - General Ramsey Clark asked the federal court to order the alleged co-conspirators to eliminate all provisions which limit or restrict advertising of funeral costs.

included A. B. Patterson, MP for Fraser Valley, who took over as party leader on a temporary basis following the resignation earlier this year of Robert Thompson, MP for Red Deer.

LINKS WITH CLAIM

Mr. Thompson's resignation was linked with a claim that the B.C. and Alberta parties faltered in financial support for the national party. Later H. A. (Bud) Olson, MP for Medicine Hat, quit the party and joined the Liberals, saying Social Credit was dead nationally.

The Saturday unity conference, held after many preliminary discussions, was made possible in part by the earlier resignation of Gilles Gregoire from the Creditiste group. Mr. Gregoire's separatist views were a factor in the 1963 breakup because the western party members couldn't accept them.

Mr. Caouette would not say Sunday whether he will run for the leadership of the united party when the time comes. But he left the door open. He was deputy leader before the split.

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Berton's Mother Dies at 89

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mrs. Laura Beatrice Berton, mother of writer and television personality Pierre Berton and an author in her own right, died here Sunday. She was 89 years of age.

Mrs. Berton, who had lived in Vancouver since 1941, wrote extensively about the Yukon and Dawson City, where she resided from 1907 until 1932. She wrote two books, "I Married the Klondike" published in 1954, and "Johnny in the Klondike," a children's book.

Mrs. Berton met and married her husband, Francis George Berton in Dawson City in 1912. Mr. Berton died here in 1945.

Her son Pierre, author of several books and former columnist with the Toronto Star, was born in the Yukon city.

Mrs. Berton, born in Boston, Mass., lived in Toronto prior to moving to the Yukon. Her father, T. Phillips Thompson, was a well-known newspaperman in the early 1900s.

Following her retirement from the Yukon, Mrs. Berton was a past president of the Victoria Chapter of the Canadian Authors Association.

Creek Report Near Ready, Says Engineer

A report on rehabilitation of the six-mile Colquitz Creek in Saanich is almost completed.

Frank Neate, a Saanich municipal engineer, said he has done the first draft on his report. This will be forwarded to Reeve Hugh Curtis.

The Colquitz report outlines various steps that can be taken with the creek, he said.

The report does not deal with the Gorge. That would be the next step, said Mr. Neate.

Fire Hits Seminary

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Fire Saturday destroyed Mount Carmel College, a 100-year-old seminary here for young priests, and caused an estimated \$2,000,000 damage.

Does Mental Stress Make You Physically Ill?

Emotional stress can produce real illness — a true change in body chemistry and structure. Case histories show how a "heart disease" ... a "miscarriage" ... a serious "back ailment" were all caused by an emotional disturbance in the patient's life. December Reader's Digest reports that emotion-caused disorders now account for perhaps two out of every three visits to the doctor and tells how he diagnoses an illness he suspects stems from stress. This absorbing and helpful article also tells how you can help your doctor decide whether your illness was caused by an abrupt change in your daily life. It's in December Digest — on sale now.



London Life's new Opportunity Program would make a truly rewarding gift for a youngster.

London Life introduces a unique financial opportunity for the young

If you have ever wondered about life insurance for children, you should consider these eight facts about London Life's new Opportunity Program. This unique savings and protection plan lets you give a child the choice of several valuable advantages. Designed for children 15 and under, it offers cash flexibility never before available in a life insurance policy. Here are the facts:

1. Policy paid for at 25

The Opportunity Program gives your child, at age 25, a life insurance policy that is completely paid for — plus an automatic cash payment. This policy would become the cornerstone of your child's life insurance program. And, a completely paid-for policy provides excellent collateral for borrowing the down-payment on a house or meeting other needs that face young married people.

OR YOU MAY CHOOSE THIS OPTION IN THE OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM:

2. Money for education

The Opportunity Program is designed to release cash for education and still provide a lifetime program of insurance. The size of this cash fund depends on the size of the Opportunity Program you give your child. He may never require the

money. But, if a need does arise, cash will be available for education, specialist training, a start in business, or to meet an unforeseen emergency.

OR THE OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM COULD BE USED THIS WAY:

3. Money for marriage

The Opportunity Program makes cash available when your child marries. And, as you know, cash is nearly always welcome when a home is being started... for the honeymoon, appliances, furniture, or down payment on a house. What better gift could you give a young man or woman on their marriage? But most important, if the cash is taken out, the lifetime program of insurance may be continued.

Now read about the other important advantages of the Opportunity Program.

4. Low premiums

Life insurance for children costs less. And the sooner you purchase the Opportunity Program for your child, the lower the cost. The lowest possible premium rate, for example, is during your child's first year. Low cost is a factor your child will appreciate as he reaches maturity.

5. Growing values

Each year, dividends increase the value of your child's Opportunity Program. While future dividends are not guaranteed, London Life has one of the most outstanding records of dividend payments in North America.

6. Guaranteed program of investment and protection

You can use the "self-completing" feature of the Opportunity Program to ensure that, in the event of your death or total disability, your child's investment and protection program will be completed without further payments.

7. Option to buy more

For a small extra premium, London Life's guaranteed insurance option can, in most cases, be added to the Opportunity Program. This means that your child can purchase a specified

amount of additional insurance in the future regardless of health or occupation. If you decide to include the option with the Opportunity Program, more insurance can be purchased on six option dates between ages 25 and 40.

8. Money management

One of the most important things parents can teach their children is how to handle money effectively. With the Opportunity Program you can enter a "partnership" by letting your child take over or share payments at a certain age. Your child's participation in the Opportunity Program will help him develop an appreciation of the value of careful money management.

These are eight important facts about London Life's new Opportunity Program. It is a unique investment and protection plan for children. No other plan lets you give a child such valuable opportunities for so moderate a cost.

For more information about the new Opportunity Program for children 15 years old and under, phone a London Life Insurance Company office listed in the telephone directory. A London Life representative may give you a new outlook on the value of life insurance for children!

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The Dominion Bureau of Statistics,
Ottawa 3, Ontario

By JAMES NELSON
OTTAWA (CP) — Sixty years after a half-breed Indian in Saskatchewan shot the last Canadian buffalo, a new business is being founded on bison which may grow into a distinctively-Canadian industry with important foreign trade prospects.

Late this week a herd of 23 buffalo cows and two buffalo bulls will arrive by truck at Clearbrook Farms, near Ormstown, Que., from Elk Island National Park near Edmonton.

They are to be husbanded commercially for buffalo meat — steaks and canned specialty foods. In about three years it will be determined whether this experiment succeeds and can be the basis of a new industry, commercial farming of buffalo.

HERD GROWING

At the turn of the century, buffalo were extinct in Canada. In 1908, the old federal department of the interior bought 20 buffalo in Wyoming and established the herd in Canada.

Now there are 1,200 buffalo in Wood Buffalo National Park, and another 800 at Elk Island.

The re-established herds were so successful that the federal government had to start thinning out its buffalo. The meat originally went to Indian reserves.

But a few years ago even the reserves could not take all the meat available. The northern development department then started offering the animals to commercial meat packers.

Buffalo meat sold better than hot cakes, in fact. Hotels bought carcasses for the convention and gourmet trade. Some was sold through retail meat stores. Frozen steaks brought almost \$2 a pound a couple of years ago in Ottawa.

But, as a spokesman for the northern development department says, the federal government doesn't want to get into the meat-packing business itself.

OFFER HERD

It offered a herd of buffalo to commercial farmers at public tender. Two farms in British Columbia and one in Quebec offered bids. Clearbrook won with its bid of \$10,200.

The buffalo are being trucked across the country with special care, since the cows are in calf. The department says they can be raised just like beef cattle, and need no special care except for fencing. An electric fence doesn't keep them in, for some strange reason. But a strand of barbed wire about four inches off the ground will.

POTENTIAL IS GREAT

The potential for the new industry is great. While the originals of the present herd came from Wyoming, the total U.S. population of buffalo now is smaller than Canada's. And there is no commercial production of buffalo meat in the U.S.

So buffalo meat is a truly distinctive Canadian dish, even ahead of pea soup, blueberry pie and maple syrup which have some American domicile, too.

The northern development department calls the market for buffalo meat tremendous, both at home and abroad. Some of the meat will be sold as steaks and roasts, but much of it will go into cans as specialty foods.

Canned muktuk—Arctic whale meat—and canned Arctic char already are being sold for export as well as for the cocktail circuit in Canada.



URBAN RENEWAL with a vengeance is Rockefeller Centre in New York, which once was site of teeming slum district in downtown section. (See picture below.)

Gloomy New Year Seen for Business

MONTREAL (CP) — Next year could be Canada's first year without prosperity since the beginning of the great expansion of the 1960s, four senior Montreal economists say in a survey.

The survey, presented to the Montreal Economics Association, was prepared by J. A. Galbraith, chief economist at the Royal Bank of Canada; Anthony D. Amery, an economist with Du Pont of Canada, Ltd.; Graham C. Gibb, Canadian International Paper Co.'s economist, and Otto E. Thur, chairman of the economics department at the University of Montreal.

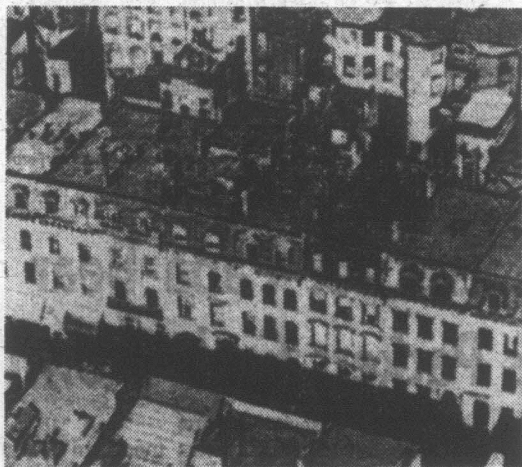
The main points of the survey were that:

The growth in government and consumer expenditures which last year amounted to about 10 per cent, will slacken and take much of the wind out of demand.

Capital spending by business will drop for the first time in several years. Housing construction may show a modest gain as more money flows into mortgages from the chartered banks.

This year's sharp increase in imports and exports is expected to narrow substantially, although exports will still rise faster, thereby increasing Canada's trade surplus.

With nothing to fill the gap left by Expo 67, Canada's balance of payments deficit probably will return to the \$1,000,000,000 level.



DEPRESSION YEAR project was removal of New York slums which over period of years turned into Rockefeller Centre. (See picture above.) (AP Wirephoto.)

GM Next Pact Target After Chrysler Signs

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers today wrapped up a three-year contract covering 8,000 salaried workers at Chrysler Corp. and then moved on to a showdown battle with General Motors, the giant of the auto industry.

Chrysler and the union announced agreement on a new three-year pact at about 3 a.m., five hours before most of the firm's white collar workers were to report for duty.

The company said the contract called for salary increases ranging from \$35 to \$87 a month, all of which would be retroactive to Oct. 16, 1967. The 18 salary classes now range from \$92.20 to \$262 a week.

WIN WAGE INCREASE

The pay increases would follow the patterns laid down by agreements covering UAW hourly rated workers at Ford and Chrysler.

The key issue at Chrysler, the only one of the Big Three auto firms where white collar workers are represented, was translating hourly wage scales into salaries.

Hourly-rated workers at Ford and Chrysler won roughly \$1 an hour more above the old Big Three average of \$4.70 an hour in wages and fringe benefits.

These agreements include a 30-cent general wage increase during the first year for skilled workers above the 20-cent-an-hour wage increase given to all employees. Canadian Chrysler workers would get the same wages as their American counterparts in stages by 1971.

Union and company bargainers at Chrysler were stymied as to how to apply the special skilled trades increase to salaried workers.

The union has two contracts covering Chrysler's salaried workers, one for the 4,320 office and clerical workers and another for the 3,680 engineering and technical workers.

WOULDN'T SAY

Neither Walter P. Reuther, UAW president, nor John D. Leary, Chrysler vice-president for administration, would say how many of the salaried workers received a special increase nor would they say how great the special increases are.

A company source said, however, that more than 85 per cent workers got a special increase.



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BROAD STREET

Bruins Hoping To Duplicate Sox' Big Jump

By United Press International

Boston Bruins are picking up where the Boston Red Sox left off.

The baseball Red Sox went from ninth to first place in the American League this season and now the Bruins are trying to vault from the cellar to first place in the National Hockey League.

The Bruins jumped two points ahead of the idle Toronto Maple Leafs in the Eastern Division Sunday night with a 7-5 victory over Detroit Red Wings. It was Boston's third straight victory and fifth in the last six games.

Doug Mohns scored two power-play goals within a 3½ minute span of the second period to lead Chicago past Minnesota.

A capacity crowd at Boston Garden of 13,909 chanted "we're No. 1" as John McKenzie collected a three-goal "hat-trick" with a goal in every period.

BLEW 5-1 LEAD

But the winning goal came at 16:09 of the final period when Tom Williams beat George Gardner to snap a 5-5 tie after the Bruins blew a 5-2 lead.

In other games Sunday, New York Rangers edged St. Louis 2-1, Chicago topped Minnesota 2-1, and the Philadelphia Flyers whipped the Los Angeles Kings 7-2 to take over first place in the Western Division.

It's amazing, but the Bruins have come up with their streak against the established teams. Boston's only loss in the last six games was to Pittsburgh and the five victories have been against Eastern Division teams. The club also played four of those games in the last five nights.

When asked what the Bruins would do for an encore, coach Harry Sinden quipped: "I hope to beat an expansion team."

EMOTIONAL THING

He added: "The toughest thing now is to get up for an expansion team. Players haven't had a chance to build up emotional feelings for expansion teams. It's easy to get emotional about somebody like Gordie Howe, but how do you do it against somebody you've never heard of before?"

The Bruins' next game, Wednesday, will be against an expansion team — Minnesota.

Philadelphia won its fourth game in a row and snapped Los Angeles' three-game winning streak to take over first place in the eastern division. Philadelphia now has lost just one of its last 11 starts with seven wins and three ties.

It looked like New York and St. Louis were going to play to a scoreless draw until Phil Goyette scored with 4:03 left in the contest to give the Rangers the triumph. Gilles Villeneuve, subbing for benched Ranger goalie Ed Giacomin, got his

Indiana's First Rose Bowl Trip

Indiana Hoosiers won an invitation to the Rose Bowl Saturday with a stunning 19-14 upset over third-ranked Purdue.

The upset lifted the Hoosiers into a three-way tie with Purdue and Minnesota for the Big Ten conference title with a 6-1 record. Minnesota tied with a 21-14 victory over lowly Wisconsin.

Because Purdue went to the bowl last year, Minnesota went in 1962 and Indiana has never made the trip, the Hoosiers were picked to represent the conference on New Year's Day. But they can expect no waltz with top-ranked Southern California. The Pacific-Eight conference representative that is certain to be a heavy favorite.

The rest of the bowl lineup was filled Saturday when Florida State was picked for the Gator Bowl after whipping rival Florida 21-16, idle North

Carolina State got the invitation to the Liberty Bowl and the University of Texas at El Paso won a Sun Bowl bid by stopping Utah 28-8.

GORDON HEAD CREW CLAIMS GRID CROWN

A last-minute touchdown Sunday stamped Gordon Head Chargers as the champions of the Norm Fieldgate Bantam Football League.

Danny Ryan went over for the major in the last minute of play at Carnarvon Park as Chargers tripped Oak Bay Invaders 7-1 in the playoff for the Humber Trophy.

JAYVEES DROP TWO

Moffat's Spree Was 'Expected'

That smooth scoring shot that Glen Moffat has displayed so often in practice finally showed in actual combat and Victoria Chinooks continue to press for the Inter-City Junior Men's Basketball League lead.

Moffat floated 23 points—all in the final half—as Chinooks defeated North Shore 79-39 at Central Junior High Sunday to complete a weekend sweep. Moe Turner's Chinooks bowled over the Shores 70-52 Saturday night.

The sweep was necessary. Front-running CYO Saints, two points ahead of Chinooks, also won a pair. CYO defeated University of Victoria Jayvees 88-65 Saturday night and followed up with a 73-57 triumph on the Sabbath.

TIED FOR THIRD

In another game played Saturday night, Killarney belted Vancouver Grocers 79-68 to move into a third place tie.

Moffat's big outburst Sunday didn't surprise his teammates.

"We've been expecting that," said manager Harold Turner. "He's got a great shot. Never seems to miss in practices. He finally did it in a game."

The Victoria rookie counted 10 field goals and also went three-for-three from the foul line. At Vancouver, Tom Hatcher

was a standout for the improving but still-winless Jayvees. But the Collegians couldn't cope with the depth displayed by CYO — Corky Jossul (18 points), Brent McLean (17), Ken Elmer (14) and Brock Hilliard (13).

Hatcher scored 24 points Saturday and 16 on Sunday. Steve Piper also popped 18 points for Jayvees in Sunday's game.

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GLEN MOFFAT

... point spree

NHL SUMMARIES

EASTERN DIVISION									
	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pt		
Boston	19	12	5	2	0	26	24		
Toronto	20	11	7	2	0	24	22		
New York	19	9	7	3	0	21	18		
Detroit	20	9	8	3	0	21	18		
Chicago	21	8	8	5	0	21	16		
Montreal	20	8	8	4	0	20	16		

WESTERN DIVISION									
	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pt		
Philadelphia	19	10	5	4	0	24	24		
Los Angeles	20	10	7	3	0	23	22		
Pittsburgh	20	8	9	3	0	19	18		
Minnesota	18	5	9	4	0	14	10		
Oakland	21	4	12	5	0	13	8		
St. Louis	19	4	12	3	0	11	8		

NEXT GAMES: Wednesday—Montreal at Toronto; Detroit at New York; Minnesota at Boston; Philadelphia at Chicago; California at Pittsburgh; Los Angeles at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS & NEW YORK 1

FIRST PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalty: Arbour 2:41.

SECOND PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties: None.

THIRD PERIOD
New York, Goyette (8) (Nevin), 15:37.
Penalties: None.
Shots on goal by:
St. Louis 16 13 6—35
New York 12 11 14—37
Attendance 14,199.

LOS ANGELES 2, PHILADELPHIA 7

FIRST PERIOD
1. Philadelphia, Rochefort (6) (Blackburn, Hoekstra), 8:15.
2. Philadelphia, Hannigan (2) (Mishak), 15:45.

3. Philadelphia, Hoekstra (7) (Rochefort, Blackburn), 18:44.
Penalties: Wall 6:15, Amadio 9:04, Dornhoefer 20:00.

SECOND PERIOD
Philadelphia, Peters (6) (Kennedy), 4:14.
3. Philadelphia, Watson (2) (Angotti, Dornhoefer), 11:17.
Penalties: None.

THIRD PERIOD
3. Los Angeles, R. Lemieux (5) (Amadio), 5:15.
3. Los Angeles, Gray (4) (Labossiere, Smith), 4:40.
Philadelphia, Sutherland (10) (Angotti, Van Impe), 10:58.

4. Philadelphia, Dornhoefer (3) (Sutherland), 16:47.
Penalty: Gauthier 4:52.
Shots on goal by:
Los Angeles 5 11 11—27
Philadelphia 12 14 6—32
Attendance 11,420.

DETROIT 5, BOSTON 7

FIRST PERIOD
Boston, Stanfield (8) (MacKenzie, Green), 3:51.
Boston, Shack (7) (Williams, Smith), 7:58.

3. Boston, MacKenzie (5) (Bucyk, Stanfield), 13:15.
Detroit, Ullman (8) (Henderson, McGregor), 13:49.

4. Detroit, Henderson (7) (Delvecchio, Bergman), 14:55.
Penalties: Marshall 9:27, Prentice 12:51, Doak 13:42, Young 15:13, Howe 15:58.

SECOND PERIOD
5. Boston, Orr (5) (Esposito), 1:18.
5. Boston, MacKenzie (6) (Stanfield), 7:51.
5. Detroit, Prentice (8) (Hampson), 8:13.

Penalties: Stanfield 3:37, Awrey 14:58, MacKenzie 18:25.

THIRD PERIOD
Detroit, Henderson (8) (Delvecchio, Ullman), 2:28.

Shuttle Event At Brentwood

The 35th annual Spanish badminton championships start tonight in the Brentwood Community Hall.

First games for Up-Island entries are scheduled Tuesday while semifinals in all events will be played Friday. All finals will be played at 7:30 p.m.

Tonight's draw:

7:30 p.m.—Bob McMynn vs. W. Humphreys, Dennis Clemett vs. M. Foubister, Fran Pugh vs. Carol MacLean.

8:15—Val Kent and Vic Westcott vs. Alan Currie and Phil Crampson, Wendy Cuppage vs. Ingrid Boon, Muriel Knott and Martin Woods vs. Jean Horn and Bob Davies.

9:00—Fran Pugh and W. Humphreys vs. Coby Floor and Bob Lewis, Richie Howe and Bill Powell vs. Ken Cartwright and R. Atkinson, Hene Beale and Ella Hogg vs. Judy Sluggitt and Muriel Knott.

9:45—Coby Floor and S. Pollard vs. Ingrid Boon and Jean Horn, Pat Knott and Leslie Sluggitt vs. Marg Strom and Mia Larsen, Roni and Fran Pugh vs. Shirley Atkinson and Carol MacLean.

10:30—W. Humphreys and D. McRae vs. M. Foubister and D. Griffith.

Chemainus Tops Claremont Team In Tourney Final

Claremont High School journeyed up-Island last weekend to attend the invitational Chemainus Timberman's Basketball Tournament.

Three teams, Hope, Vancouver's Hillside and Claremont competed against Chemainus.

In the first game Claremont downed Hillside 53-54, with David Tooby topping the scoring list with 13. Jim Barker collected 11 with Ken Lunden and Dave Baade each dropping in 10 for the Victoria squad.

Chemainus beat Hope by a wide margin in another game and then clobbered Claremont 40-33 in the finals.

Scoring leaders for Claremont were Tooby with another 13 and Baade with 9.

Players chosen for the All-Star team include Piester, Bayuk and Francoeur of Chemainus alongside Ken Lunden and David Tooby representing Claremont.

FIGHT RESULTS

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Luis Faustino Pires, 252, Brazil, knocked out Luis Urra Pares, 188, Chile, 1.

JORANNESBURG—Willie Ludick 146½, South Africa, out-pointed Carmelo Bosta 146½, Italy, 15.



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HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Phoenix (WHL) 2, Buffalo 5	
Cleveland 2, Providence 3	
Baltimore 1, Quebec 7	
Springfield 1, Rochester 4	
CENTRAL LEAGUE	
Tulsa 5, Omaha 5	
Oklahoma City 1, Kansas City 0	
EASTERN LEAGUE	
New Jersey 5, Syracuse 9	
Johnstown 2, New Haven 9	
Clinton 3, Long Island 7	
Knoxville 4, Florida 6	
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	
Des Moines 8, Dayton 5	
Fort Wayne 8, Columbus 3	
ONTARIO SENIOR	
Barrie 6, Woodstock 4	
Collingwood 3, Oakville 2	
QUEBEC SENIOR	
St. Hyacinthe 3, Drummondville 3	
WESTERN SENIOR	
Edmonton 1, Canada 6	
ALBERTA SENIOR	
Medicine Hat 0, Drummondville 3	
ONTARIO JUNIOR	
Oshawa 4, Toronto 12	
Kitchener 3, Montreal 7	
Peterborough 4, St. Catharines 5	
QUEBEC JUNIOR	
Drummondville 1, Shawinigan 3	
Sorel 2, Trois-Rivières 9	
Quebec 5, Thérèse 1	
WESTERN JUNIOR	
Edmonton 2, Estevan 1	
Swift Current 1, Flin Flon 15	
THUNDER BAY JUNIOR	
Westfort 3, Port Arthur 8	

ALBERTA JUNIOR	
Calgary 7, Edmonton 6	
B.C. JUNIOR	
Penticton 4, New Westminster 1	
SATURDAY	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Phoenix (WHL) 2, Cleveland 10	
Springfield 3, Hershey 5	
CENTRAL LEAGUE	
Fort Worth 4, Dallas 3	
Omaha 1, Tulsa 4	
Memphis 3, Kansas City 7	
EASTERN LEAGUE	
Johnstown 5, Clinton 7	
Long Island 4, New Jersey 3	
New Haven 3, Syracuse 5	
Salem 1, Greenboro 5	
Florida 2, Charlotte 3	
Knoxville 6, Nashville 5	
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	
Columbus 1, Muskegon 3	
Des Moines 1, Port Huron 4	
ONTARIO SENIOR	
Oakville 4, Kingston 5	
ALBERTA SENIOR	
Red Deer 6, Medicine Hat 3	
ONTARIO JUNIOR	
Toronto 7, Oshawa 0	
WESTERN JUNIOR	
Flin Flon 4, Swift Current 3	
ALBERTA JUNIOR	
Ponoka 4, Lethbridge 2	
INTERCOLLEGIATE	
UBC 2, Calgary 1	
Alberta 4, Manitoba 3	
Swift Current 1, Flin Flon 15	
Toronto 7, McGill 1	
MONTREAL 7, Guelph 2	

Stung Rawlings Quick to Learn

It's hard to beat experience. Victoria Rawlings were stung with a pair of Inter-City Women's Basketball League defeats two weeks ago. UBC Thunderettes managed it with late rallies.

UNBEATEN

Nixons Post 7th Straight

Victoria Nixons are still rolling along an unbeaten road in the Vancouver Island Juvenile Hockey League.

Three-goal efforts by Bill Wheeler and Ernie Carley carried Nixons to 13-2 victory over Esquimalt at Memorial Arena on Sunday.

In other weekend games, Bill Wilcox scored five times to spark Port Alberni to a 12-4 conquest of Comox while Bill Westover's pair sparked Nanaimo to a 3-2 decision over Powell River.

Darryl Leswick added two goals to Victoria's total Sunday while Ray Mounsey, Bill Fediw, Bill Gidden, Laurie Bennett and Gerry Ferrie scored singles.

Graham Brown scored both Esquimalt goals.

GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Victoria	7	7	0	0	54	13
Nanaimo	7	4	3	0	34	10
Powell River	7	4	3	0	47	8
Port Alberni	7	5	2	0	28	7
Esquimalt	7	2	5	0	27	4
Comox	7	0	7	0	20	0

Gulka Takes Main Event

Harry Gulka of the Victoria Curling Club won the main event of the first annual men's bonspiel at Allan's Curling Club Sunday by defeating clubmate Lyle Garraway in the final.

Results:

STEWART AND HUDSON EVENT
1.-H. Gulka, G. Leibel, C. Davis, G. Robertson.
2.-L. Garraway, K. Darg, J. Trueman.
B. Harvey.
3.-E. R. Hemstad, W. D. Wick, A. J. Wick, P. Berard.
4.-D. Moss, L. Brice, P. Thomson, J. Ballock.

CORBY'S EVENT
1.-S. Hayhurst, G. Levins, F. McKewen.
2.-D. Belfit, R. Paine, R. Bunker, T. Mazar.
3.-L. Kearns, D. Johnson, S. Mason.
C. Hayes.
4.-A. Fluke, D. Campbell, A. Campbell, L. Yellowlees.

BOB AND GARY TEXACO
1.-E. Taylor, J. Sumpton, J. Becker, A. Browning.
2.-S. Humphrey, J. Leibel, B. McFadyen, L. Leibel.
3.-T. Lewis, E. Kathol, S. McKay, R. Wilson.
4.-L. Gordon, J. Doan, A. Patterson, J. Lannaville.

INGRAM HALL
1.-B. Simons, G. Booth, R. Oliver, F. Lark.
2.-B. Erickson, H. McNeil, S. Wilson, N. Dickson.
3.-S. Canova, L. Willis, C. Dobbyn, H. Everden.
4.-H. Thompson, L. Mack, C. Cole, B. Kelly.

North Shore Pilot Isn't Sympathetic

Victoria O'Keefes already have lost twice as many games this season as they did during the entire 1966-67 Pacific Coast Soccer League campaign.

"That's no shame," said North Shore coach Roy Nosella without apologizing for his team's 2-1 victory over O'Keefes at Macdonald Park on Saturday. It was Victoria's fourth setback against two wins.

"This is going to be a truly fine league," declared Nosella. "Columbus has lost two games. Firefighters are starting to knock off a few... and (league-leading) UBC is going to get hauled down..."

MISSING BREAKS

"And this team," he added, "hasn't been getting the breaks. We've had a nothing-nothing game and lost others by scores of 1-0, 3-2 and 2-1."

After 21 games, only six points separate last-place North Shore from first-place UBC. The standings help Nosella in making his point, but all that doesn't soothe Victoria's feelings.

While a draw might have been a more just result Saturday, O'Keefes continue to have difficulty performing as a team. Forward Jim Menzies and Ike MacKay appeared to be the only players who continually hustled.

MACKEY'S FOURTH

MacKay scored Victoria's only goal, his fourth of the year, taking a pass from Peter Wilson about 15 minutes into the second half.

That tied the game briefly. Franz Walz, the pick of the North Shore front line, came back three minutes later to score the winning goal.

Walz also set up Neil Ellett for Shores' first goal, 11 minutes into the first half.

Victoria had at least three good chances to pull out a draw in the second half. But poor shooting and an alert North

Shore defence held O'Keefes off. Tom Westwater, Dunc McCaig and Bert Soutar all missed the mark on the best of the late chances.

COLUMBUS WINS

UBC had to come from behind to salvage a 1-1 draw with Burnaby Villa in another game Saturday. On Sunday, Columbus moved into a tie for third place by edging New Westminster Royals 3-2.

Geoff McCormack gave Burnaby a 1-0 lead in the first half but UBC's Gary Thompson tied the game, scoring with only 13 minutes remaining.

Newcomer John Blissett sparked Columbus. He set up winger Bob Smith for the first goal and then scored the second as Columbus generally dominated Sunday's game in Calver Park. Nino Visentin scored Columbus' third goal, hotly protested by Royals on the grounds that the ball failed to cross the goal line.

Jack James scored the Westminster goals, both on penalty kicks.

U.B.C.	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Burnaby	7	3	1	3	14	8	9
Westminster	7	3	2	2	13	13	8
Columbus	6	3	2	1	8	10	7
Firefighters	6	3	1	2	15	9	7
Victoria	6	2	4	0	9	11	4
Firefighters	6	2	3	1	8	7	4
North Shore	5	1	3	1	4	7	3

Victoria Prep Cagers Enjoy Good Shooting

Teams from the Greater Victoria area enjoyed a good night's work at the expense of mainland high school boys' basketball opposition on Saturday.

Esquimalt Dockers, Victoria High Totems and Oak Bay all tied off exhibition triumphs. Oak Bay scored the most

notable victory. The Bays, drawing 21 points from Dave Morgan and 19 from Don Burrows in an outstanding one-two punching display, topped the highly-rated Abbotsford team 62-52 in Abbotsford.

Totems edged North Surrey 45-41 as Dave Mulcahy potted 14 points and Fergie Anderson added 10 for Victoria.

At Esquimalt, the Dockers solved North Delta's zone press in the second half and rallied for a 44-37 win. The Deltas led 15-12 at the half.

Top point - getter for Esquimalt was Bob DeCosta, with 12 points.

Esquimalt senior girls weren't as fortunate, bowing 40-9 to North Delta.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters) — Saturday's late Country soccer results:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Third Division
Torquay United 1, Watford 0

IRISH LEAGUE
Ards 1, Coleraine 1
Ballymena United 2, Glenrath 5
Cliftonville 2, Portadown 2
Derry City 4, Bangor 3
Glenavon 4, Crusaders 4
Lindfield 5, Distillery 3

Brian's Output Wasn't Enough

BURNABY (CP) — Vancouver Grocers, the defending Canadian senior "A" men's basketball champions, dumped Simon Fraser University Clansmen 74-63 Saturday in an exhibition contest before 1,000 fans.

It was the Grocers' second win in as many nights over the Burnaby squad.

Billy-Joe Price paced the winners with a 23-point output while Victoria native Brian MacKenzie dropped 17 for the Clansmen.



By giving a Colibri they'll know you chose the best!

Ken Moore Nails 10,000-Meter Run

CHICAGO (AP) — Ken Moore of the Oregon Track Club spurred to win the National AAU 10,000-meter cross country championship Saturday and the Toronto Olympic Club captured the team title.

Moore, the national NCAA steeplechase champion in 1965 while at the University of Oregon, hustled through a drizzle over the Washington Park course in 30:08.7.

RACING RESULTS

BAY MEADOWS

First Race—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Clear Passage (John) \$2.40 \$10.40 \$3.20
Fisher's Bow (Fry) 4.20 3.20
All Danger (Harris) 12.20
Speed Command, Comben, Junior Times, Bassette, Four Buttons, Culver, Valiant, Rajder. Time, 1:10 2-3.

Second Race—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
Maxwell G. (Taniguchi) \$8.40 \$3.80 \$3.00
Mr. Shady (Pineda) 4.00 3.20
Final Souvenir (Jennings) 6.20
Also ran: Hear Now, Highlighter, Corville, Easter Sam, Host O' Coast, Cousin Anne, Arms Control. Time, 1:37 4-5.
Daily Double paid \$125.60.

Third Race—\$3,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Barney's Pearl (Pineda) \$5.40 \$3.40 \$2.50
Scandia (Fry) 6.20 5.50
Brassy Tony (Knowles) 2.80
Also ran: Beacon Tent, Lady Le 13.50, Old Badger, Merry Road. Time, 1:10.

Fourth Race—\$3,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
Prince Dale (Gonzalez) \$6.60 \$3.60 \$2.20
Erebo (Pineda) 2.20 2.60
Nate's Son (Harris) 4.80
Also ran: Fashion, Gallant Steel, Tundra Prince, Swiss Bank, Fortunata. Time, 1:36 3-5.

Fifth Race—\$3,500, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles:
Compelling Force \$12.40 \$3.80 \$3.20
My Family (Gonzalez) 3.00 2.60
Temporal II (Caballero) 4.20
Also ran: Sanang, Little Red Man, War Doctor, Rosarino II. Time: 2:03 2-5.

Sixth Race—\$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
Don Bob John (Fry) \$8.00 \$4.40 \$3.40

Jongleur (Gonzalez) 5.00 4.00
Magic Spur (Pineda) 4.40
Also ran: American Ruler, So He, Bux, Little Jodi, Legal Leo, Our Patrick, Wanier Away. Time: 1:36.

Seventh Race—\$7,500, allowance, three-year-olds, one mile:
Ascomico (Pineda) \$4.20 \$2.60 \$2.20
Luncheon Boy (Pierce) 3.00 2.40
Little Matador (Gonzalez) 2.40
Also ran: Acroloma, Busher, Kick Back. Time: 1:35 1-5.

Eighth Race—\$25,000, Added, Bay Meadows Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
No Host (Maseo) \$46.90 \$20.20 \$6.40
Aqua Vite (Pierce) 5.40 3.20
Pimenek (Pineda) 2.80
Also ran: Estambul II, Acknowledge, Carpenters Rule, Farandole II, Laughing Gull, Power of Destiny, Poona Khan. Time: 1:41 5-5.

Ninth Race—\$2,300, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles:
Son of Ark (Knowles) \$10.80 \$4.80 \$3.00
Khal Eddie (Pineda) 3.60 2.60
Royal Amber (Tohill) 2.60
Also ran: Unstrung, Gray Whisk, Mistic, Mr. Please. Time: 2:04.

PRO BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Los Angeles 109, St. Louis 103.

SATURDAY
Boston 115, Baltimore 128.
Detroit 133, Cincinnati 125.
Seattle 110, New York 111.
Chicago 115, Philadelphia 114.
San Francisco 121, Los Angeles 112.
San Diego 109, St. Louis 110.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
New Orleans 134, New Jersey 118.
Dallas 114, Anaheim 102.
Minneapolis 121, Indiana 99.

NHL LEADERS

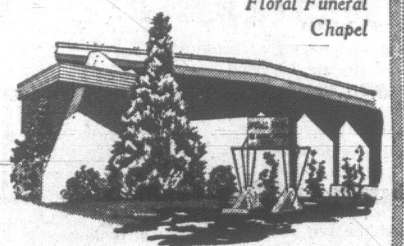
	G	A	Pts
Hull, Chicago	11	9	24
Bucyk, Boston	11	13	24
Nekende, Boston	11	13	24
Stanfield, Boston	6	17	23
Howe, Detroit	11	9	20
Cournoyer, Montreal	9	11	20

The Incredible Hippiie Murder Case

Here is probably the most nightmarish article The Reader's Digest has ever published.

It is the true story of how, in just a matter of weeks, a nice 18-year-old girl from a fine family and with extraordinary advantages, became addicted to a hippie life of psychedelic drugs—and ended up raped and murdered, her head shattered by bricks and her body stretched out on a grimy boiler room floor. This is "must" reading for both parents and youth in a day when family ties are threatened and teen-agers are tempted by a world of fantasy in which they may too easily lose their way. Be sure to read this remarkable article in December Reader's Digest. On sale now.

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Key No. CT-3



IN CUP FINAL

Scots, Wests At It Again!

The Victoria District Soccer League's Jackson Cup final has a familiar look to it following Sunday's semifinal victories by Victoria West and Canadian Scottish.

These are the same teams who fought it out in last year's final. Wests won that argument on a technicality after the Scots fielded an ineligible player.

This year's playoff is scheduled for Heywood Avenue Park next Saturday.

Wests drew a pair of goals from speedy Ranjit Dillon and another from Doug Hill to sideline Red Lions 3-0 in one semifinal Sunday. The Scots booted Hourigan Kickers, 4-1.

Scottish scoring was distributed among Gil McIlreath, Jack Breucker, Franz van Doesburg and Russ Lamb. Hank de Bruin counted Hourigan's goal on a penalty kick.

In second division play, unbeaten London Boxing Club jabbed merrily along. Sunday's decision was clear-cut—7-0 over Mayfair Clippers.

Colony Inn edged Island Tug 3-2 to join the Tugmen in second place. In other games, William Head Saints beat Flacons 4-1, Gorge downed Victoria West 5-3 and University Norsemen tripped Sidney 4-2.

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
London Boxing	11	10	0	1	55	12	21
Colony Inn	10	7	2	1	33	20	16
Island Tug	11	7	3	1	28	15	15
University	10	4	4	2	24	25	10
Victoria West	10	5	4	1	23	27	11
Gorge	11	4	5	2	26	24	10
William Head	10	3	5	2	21	22	7
Mayfair	11	1	8	2	15	39	6
Falcons	11	1	8	2	12	31	4
Gorge (B)	10	1	8	1	10	28	3
Kurt Clark, Dave Sheidrick, Vic West (3)							
Ron Pietrzykowski, Brian Howe, Keith Todd							
Colony (3)—Bruno Flora 2, Pete Alexander; Island Tug (2)—Gerry Hepburn, Wes McKay							
William Head (4)—Bob Barber 3, Les Papp; Falcons (1)—Greg Sam							
London Boxing Club (7)—Rich Allen, Rick Barnwell 2, Barry Robbins, George Pakos, R. Armstrong, Frank Alexander; Mayfair Clippers—no score							
University Norsemen (4)—Ray Fish, Ray Bertwhistle, George Kamshaw, Bill Asau; Sidney (1)—John Sam, Wayne Paul							

Saanichton Basketball

Results of minor basketball games played Saturday at Saanichton Agricultural Hall:

Pre-midget boys—Saanichton 30, Cordova Bay 2.
Badminton girls—Brentwood 26, Saanichton 5.
Saanichton boys—Saanichton 27, Cordova Bay 38.

TIME OUT



"Whew! Safe at last, Crumleigh!"

University Girls Double Winners

Ann Batey and Heather Seymour scored goals Sunday to carry University of Victoria I to a 2-1 victory over Mariners "A" in a Vancouver Island Women's field Hockey Association game.

In another Sunday game, Kathy Mackenzie scored three times and Joyenne Setcho added the other two as Cowichan "A" defeated Mariners "B" 5-2.

Uvic blanked Grasshoppers 4-0, Mariners "A" edged Uvic seconds 2-0 and Oak Bay crushed Cowichan "B" 9-0 in Saturday's games.

MINOR SOCCER SCORES

Results of weekend matches in the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association follow:

Division I—Sidney United 3, London Boxing 0; Gorge FC 3, Lake Hill 0.
Division II—Oak Bay Optimists 0, Gorge FC 1; Esquimalt Meat Market 3, Trailblazer Legion 2.

Division III—Whites Shop Easy 2, Boys Club 0; Lake Hill 3, Gorge FC 2.
Division IV—Gorge FC 3, Gorge Canadians 0; Saanich Employees 2, Prospect Lake 1; Langford 2, Evening Optimists 0.

Division V—Gorge FC 2, Langford 1; Oak Bay Optimists 2, Peninsula Tigers 0; Boys Club 5, Marina SC 1; Lake Hill Lucky Dollar 1; View Royal 0; Gorge Canadians 5; Lake Hill 0; Killings Mayflower 1; Quigley Builders 0.

Division VI—Evening Optimists 0, Gorge Canadians 0; ANAP Vets 4, Lake Hill B 0; Boys Club 5, Oak Bay Optimists 0; Saanich Thistles 1, Whites Shop Easy 0; Douglas Rotary 0, Lake Hill Kiwanis 0; Gorge FC 9, Gordon Head Machinists 0.

Division VII—"A"—Thistles 0, Lake Hill Kiwanis 0; Evening Optimists 2, Oak Bay Optimists 0; Cadboro Gyras 1, Cougars 0; Pro Pats 0, Oldfield Service 2; Gorge Canadians 2, Boys Club 0; Gorge FC 3, Langford 0.

Division VIII—"B"—Cadboro Bay FF 0, Lake Hill Kiwanis 10; Gordon Head 5, Parker Johnson 0; Northridge 0, Esquimalt Lions 6; Hirst and Flintoff 0, View Royal Recreations 5; Gorge United 0.

Esquimalt Girls Still Undeclared

Unbeaten Esquimalt Carsons made it three straight victories in B.C. Girls' Ice Hockey League play with a pair of 4-2 wins at the weekend.

Carsons downed Delta Tigers on Saturday and followed it up with the same winning margin against Coquitlam on Sunday. Saturday's scorers for Esquimalt were Nora Barnard (2), Helen Taylor and Jane Bedford while Mimi Gardner (2), Françoise Salyniuk and Jo Judbrook counted Sunday's goals.

PORTUGUESE TRIPPED

SOFIA (AP) — Bulgaria defeated Portugal 1-0 before a crowd of 60,000 in a first-leg match in the European Soccer Cup tournament Sunday.



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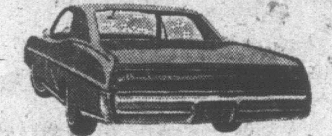
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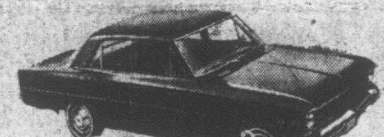
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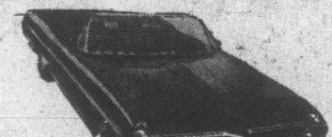
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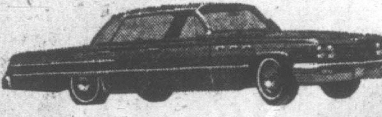
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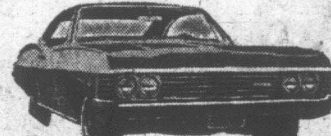
64 BUICK LE SABRE SEDAN—Automatic, radio, power steering, brakes, Licence No. 39995. Was \$2395. TO CLEAR \$2188



63 BUICK WILDCAT CONVERTIBLE—Automatic, radio, power steering, brakes, Licence No. 30151. Was \$2695. TO CLEAR \$2488



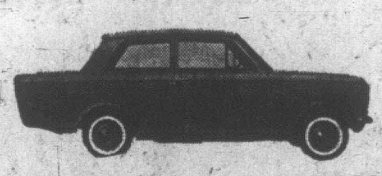
62 BUICK LE SABRE 4-DOOR HARDTOP—Automatic, radio, power steering, brakes, Licence No. 35061. Was \$1895. TO CLEAR \$1688



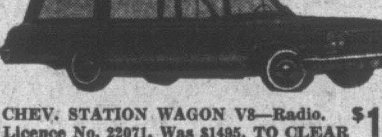
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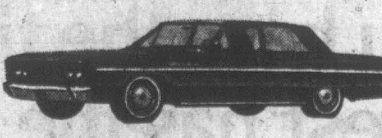
62 CHEV. STATION WAGON V8—Radio, Licence No. 22071. Was \$1495. TO CLEAR \$1388



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65 PONTIAC STRATO-CHIEF SEDAN—Radio, Licence No. 629456. Was \$2150. TO CLEAR \$1888



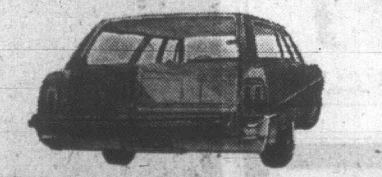
63 PONTIAC STRATO-CHIEF SEDAN—Licence No. 44773. Was \$1695. TO CLEAR \$1488



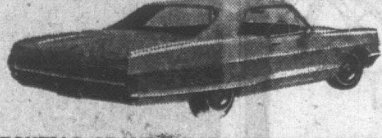
64 PONTIAC STRATO-CHIEF, Licence No. 65427. Was \$1795. TO CLEAR \$1628



59 BUICK INVICTA 2-DOOR HARDTOP, Radio, complete power, Licence No. 14794. Was \$895. TO CLEAR \$699



67 PONTIAC 9-PASSENGER STATION WAGON V8—327 engine, automatic, radio, power steering, brakes, Was \$3895. TO CLEAR \$3688



66 PONTIAC GRANDE PARISIENNE 2-DOOR HARDTOP V8, automatic, radio, power steering, brakes, Licence No. 526737. Was \$3595. TO CLEAR \$3288



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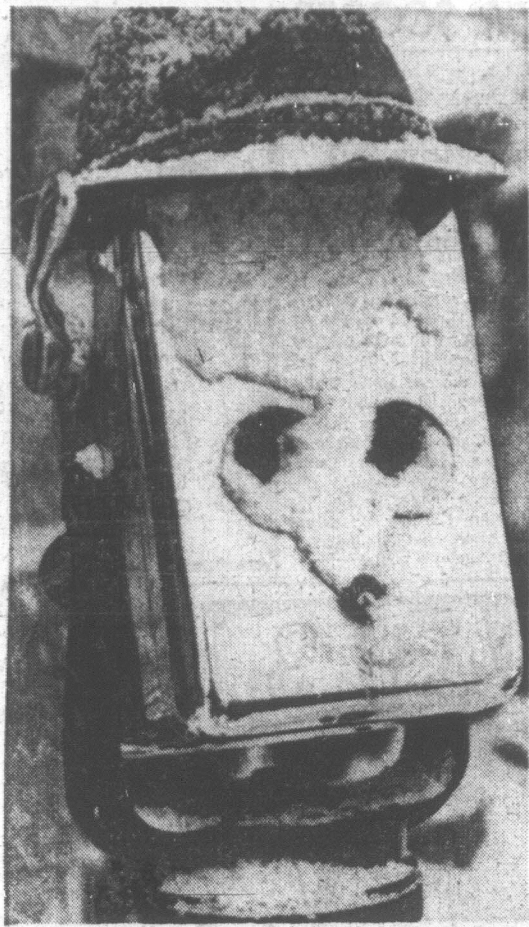
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SNOW IN THE FACE look on metered tourist telescope on Snoqualmie Pass summit 50 miles east of Seattle is topped off by photographer's hat. Visitors dropping coin into telescope get close-up look at season's first snowfall. (AP Wirephoto.)

New Ruling For Coroners 'Not Silly'

TORONTO (CP) — A new directive concerning difficulties in determining when death has occurred has been sent to coroners in Ontario by Acting Chief Coroner Fred Cruickshank, it was learned Sunday.

The directive elaborates on the difficulties involved in determining death, especially with widespread use of drug that may cause simulation of death. The first directive was sent to 19 coroners in Metropolitan Toronto last month after a woman certified dead by a coroner was revived.

The announcement of the directives was made Sunday when Dr. Cruickshank said he resented and considered unfair criticism of coroners' behavior by John Pollard, Metropolitan Toronto commissioner of emergency services and supervisor of public ambulance service.

Mr. Pollard said a recent directive from the chief coroner's office stating all persons thought to be dead should be taken to hospital was "a silly rule for the convenience of coroners."

Dr. Cruickshank said the concern was "far from silly." Ambulance drivers recently protested having to take persons to hospital who were obviously dead. On Saturday, two drivers refused to take bodies to hospitals.

OF NASSER'S SPEECH

Official Tries To Dilute Tone

CAIRO (AP) — Egyptian officials attempted Sunday to dilute the tone of a speech by President Gamal Abdel Nasser in which he threatened to fight Israel again if lost Arab territories were not returned.

Nasser made the speech Thursday, and Israelis as well as others construed it as a belligerent one that could be harmful to the United Nations Security Council resolution on Middle East peace.

A government spokesman, Mohamed Hassan el Zayyat, called a press conference Sunday to say that some parts of the speech were read out of context and that in other parts there was faulty translation by the Egyptian government's own translation service.

The spokesman said Egypt will give "most serious consideration" to terms of the Security Council resolution and will co-operate as far as possible with efforts of UN representative Gunnar Jarring. Nasser said Thursday Egypt will fight if the UN fails to get territory lost in the June war returned.

SAYS NO REJECTION

Zayyat challenged the conclusion that Nasser virtually had rejected UN intervention. "What the president meant is

that the UN resolution by itself is not enough to settle the Middle East crisis. It is all right, but it needs something more."

The spokesman explained Nasser's belligerent statements as an effort to put Egypt into a better bargaining position in the forthcoming discussions with Jarring.

The spokesman denied that Nasser had said Israeli ships never could use the Suez Canal. He said Nasser instead had linked canal transit with a solution of the Palestinian refugee problem, saying Israel never could use the canal until the refugee question was solved.

SECOND INMATE SUICIDES

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Earl Dennis Dix, 21, of Masset, B.C., hanged himself Sunday in his cell at the British Columbia Penitentiary.

He was the second inmate to commit suicide at the prison in three days.

Friday, Reginald John Colpitts, 21, hanged himself with a bedsheet attached to an iron bar in the prison hospital.

Dix, serving three years for breaking and entering, attached his leather belt to the bars of his cell.

Colpitts was serving a life term for murdering a guard at the federal penitentiary in Dorchester, N.B., in 1964.

Prisoners Swapped

HONG KONG (AP) — China Sunday traded two Hong Kong Chinese police constables detained since Sept. 29 for five Chinese held here by the British.

FOUR MORE PRESENTED '67 MEDALS

Food Stall Worker Honored

A veteran in youth work, a policeman, a marine engineer and a food stall volunteer are among area residents who have been awarded Centennial medals for good citizenship.

Wilt Sadler, a driver for an oil burner firm who lives at 4476 Tyndall, got his for his work among youngsters, particularly in Little League activities.

Cpl. Michael Wilson, 34, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Wilson of 3721 Epsom Drive, received his award for lengthy activity in the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Born in Victoria, he is now stationed at the RCMP detachment in Fredericton, N.B.

Another recipient is Mrs. E. E. Harper of 9560 Fifth St. in Sidney. She has been a volunteer worker at Victoria's surplus food store for 15 years, running it herself for many years.

Senior Citizens To Display Handicrafts

A display of arts and handicrafts by Victoria's Senior Citizens will be opened in the Silver Threads Centre, 4 Centennial Square, Tuesday at 1 p.m. by Mrs. Hugh Stephen, wife of the Mayor of Victoria.

The work has been done by men and women between the ages of 65 and 90 who are attending 27 weekday classes at the centre.

They include oil painting, woodworking, basket-weaving, quilting, paper mache, leatherwork ceramics, sewing, knitting and china painting.

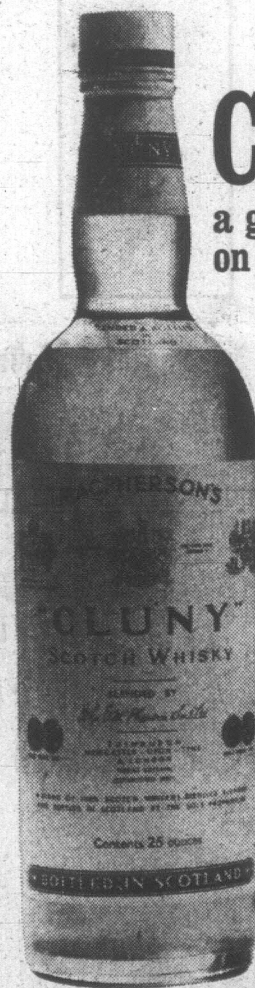
"We have a fine display this year," says Mrs. William Logie, superintendent of classes.

Scientists Protest

MELBOURNE (Reuters) — A group of 677 Australian scientists has protested at the use of napalm, gas, and defoliants in the Vietnam war. The scientists made an appeal for negotiations to end the war in a paid advertisement in the Australian Journal of Science today.

H. B. Brett, chief engineer aboard the Canadian Coast Guard ship Quadra, will be honored by his shipmates when the vessel returns from Weather Station Papa in 10 days.

In his 16 years with the Department of Transport Mr. Brett has been active in presenting film talks to interested marine groups on the Coast Guard's Arctic work.



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You need time to enjoy Goldcrest: this is the twelve-minute cigarette. But if you have the time, Goldcrest has the taste. A smooth taste that comes from tobaccos specially selected for Goldcrest's 100 millimetre length. In fact, no other cigarette quite measures up—in length, in taste, in satisfaction. Goldcrest...now available everywhere.

Isn't it time you tried the 12-minute cigarette?

SUNDAY RACING RESULTS

Reality Repeats Winning Ways

By SHIRLEY HEWETT

Eighteen yachts of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, the largest turnout yet for a Sidney Race, endured a frustrating 11-mile course on Sunday.

The light flukey southeast winds, combined with adverse tides, suited only Reality. In a repetition of her performance three weeks ago, she led the fleet, finishing almost an hour ahead of Fred Gardiner's Shih Yen. On corrected time, this was a 35-minute margin.

For the first leg of the course down to the buoy in Sidney Channel, the boats beat to windward against a flood tide. By the time they had rounded for the run back to Sidney Wharf Spar Buoy, the ebb was against them. Dave Anstey's Hussy led the

other 16 boats around the circuit, only to run aground off AFN-strong Point, within a few hundred yards of the finish line.

Shih Yen, just behind Hussy, immediately altered course, and crossed an undisputed second over the finish line.

Once of the reef, Hussy made a valiant try for third place, which she lost by 27 corrected seconds to Gordon MacKay's Whistler.

FINAL RESULTS ON CORRECTED TIME: (1) Jack Smith Reality; (2) Fred Gardiner, Shih Yen; (3) Gordon MacKay, Whistler; (4) Dave Anstey, Hussy; (5) Peter Combs, Dory II; (6) Frank Bush, Concubine; (7) Walter Stenner, Escort; (8) Dr. Charles Brown, Crescendo.

Time limit on the race is 4½ hours. DNF Boats were J. Weir, Aureola; A. B. Sanderson, Flyer; Brig; G. Dufour, Galenais; P. Young, Hammerhead; I. Pearson, Marionette II; R. Buchanan, Maria II; N. Life, Semiramis; R. Bullen, Sius; J. Malleon, Swallow; D. Lawson, Tepah.

CADBORO BAY SATURDAY (Steady northerly winds, 7 m.p.h.)

DAVIDSON DINGHIES (12 boats) Four Pennant Races

First—Rocky Rochfort—8 pts. (4 seconds). Second—Ned Ashe—11½ pts. 2-first; 1-fourth; 1-sixth.

Third—Hump Goldby—11½ pts. (1-first; 2-third; 1-fifth). EL TOROS (22 boats) Four Pennant Races

First—Norman Marcus—4½ pts. (3-first; 1-second). Second—Lyle Russell—11½ pts. (1-first; 2-third; 1-fifth).

Third—Shirley Jefferson—19 pts. (1-second; 1-third; 1-sixth; 1-eighth). Fourth—Nancy Lovett—27 pts.

RCNSA SUNDAY (Shifting easterly winds, 4-12 m.p.h.)

EL TOROS (five races) 1st race (1) Greg Hemphill; (2) Jill Spear; (3) Bill Whitty. 2nd race (1) Bill Whitty; (2) Greg Hemphill; (3) Jill Spear. 3rd race (1) Jill Spear; (2) Greg Hemphill; (3) Mike Sharpe. 4th race (1) Greg Hemphill; (2) Jill Spear; (3) Mike Sharpe. 5th race (1) Jill Spear; (2) Greg Hemphill; (3) Bill Whitty.

FIREBALL (three races) 1st race (1) Jack Stacey; (2) Doug Hemphill; (3) Robin Spear. 2nd race (1) Doug Hemphill; (2) Jack Stacey; (3) Lou Boulanger.

3rd race (1) Gordie Davies; (2) Jack Stacey; (3) Doug Hemphill.

UNIQUEA 420's (three races) First race (1) Paul Jensen; (2) Mike Weir; (3) John Sharpe. Second race (1) Paul Jensen; (2) Mike Weir; (3) John Sharpe. Third race (1) Paul Jensen; (2) Mike Weir; (3) John Sharpe.

O.K. DINGHIES (three races) First race (1) Chris Anstey; (2) Frank Cushing; (3) Dennis Parsons. Second race (1) Chris Anstey; (2) Doug Beer; (3) Dennis Parsons. Third race (1) Dennis Parsons; (2) Doug Beer; (3) Chris Anstey.

Greeks Convicted

SALONIKA (AP)—A military court Saturday convicted 24 persons of plotting to assassinate the civilian premier in Greece's military dictatorship, Constantine Kollias. Two defendants received life sentences. The five-member tribunal handed down the stiffest penalties of any of the six mass trials held in Greece since the army takeover last April 21.

INTEREST ON INTEREST?

A total of at least \$244,296 is at stake in Premier Bennett's demand for penalties as a result of the United States late payment of Duncan Dam flood control compensation.

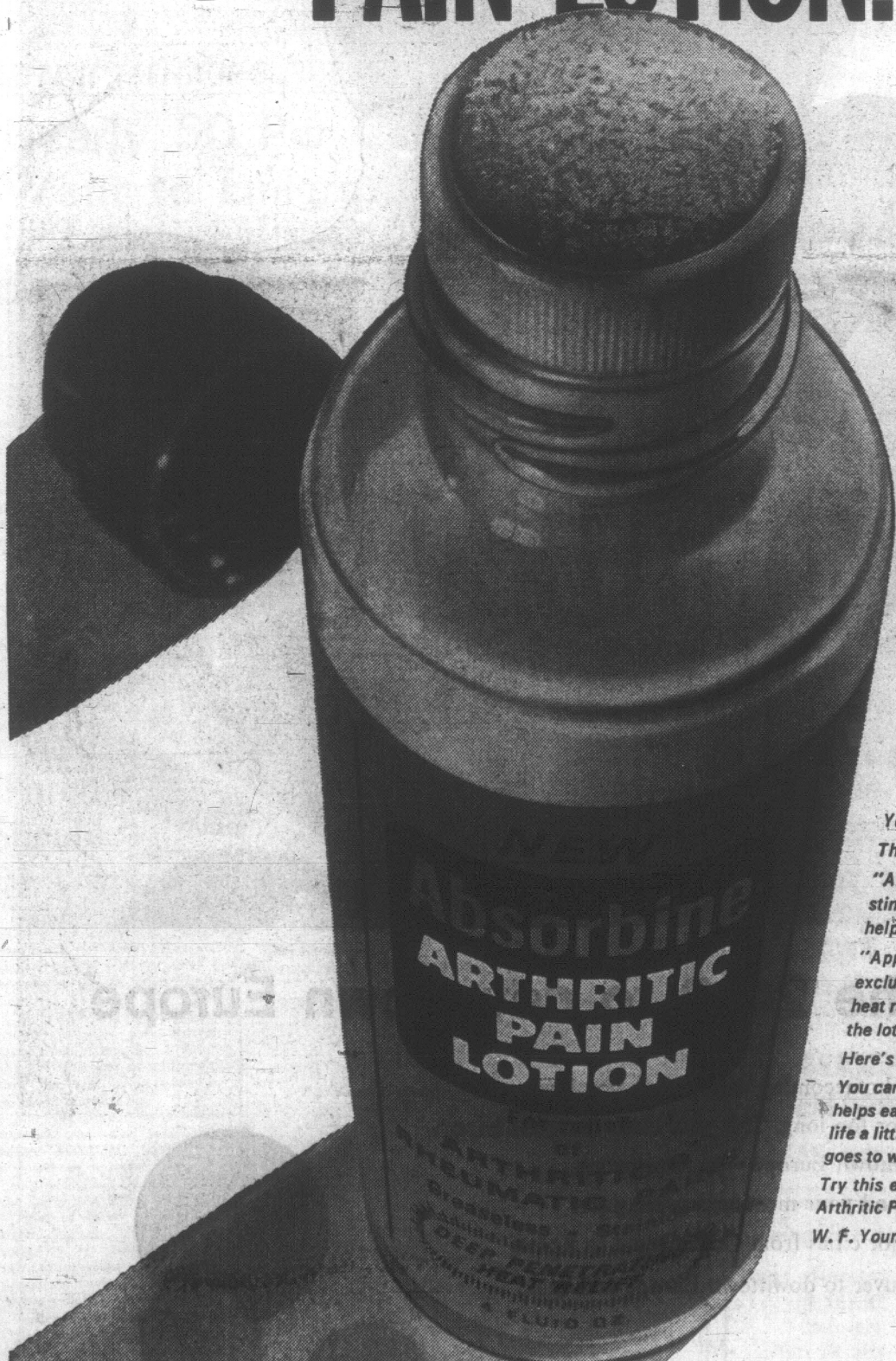
And a British Columbia government official at the week-end said that interest on the penalty should be charged too until the account is fully settled.

The penalty sought by B.C. represents 6½ per cent interest from July 31 until last Thursday when B.C. received \$11,929,031 as required by the Columbia Treaty.

The money was for early completion of Duncan Dam, which was declared operational July 31, because of the downstream flood control benefits and increased hydro-electric capacity that would accrue to the United States portion of the Columbia River.

Premier Bennett had complained vociferously that the payment was late and demanded the interest charge as compensation. He was informed Thursday by External Affairs Minister Paul Martin that the question of interest was being "pushed with vigor" by Ottawa on British Columbia's behalf.

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**A penetrating
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You'll marvel at the relief!

The label tells some of the good news:

"Absorbine Arthritic Pain Lotion is formulated to stimulate circulation in congested areas, thus helping to relieve the pain . . .

"Apply the lotion well over the painful area with the exclusive Control-Flow Applicator. Deep penetrating heat relief helps ease the pain of arthritis as the lotion is massaged into the skin."

Here's the rest of the good news:

You can feel it going to work! Comforting warmth helps ease your pain in minutes. You can enjoy life a little more as deep penetrating heat relief quickly goes to work for hours.

Try this effective lotion . . . new Absorbine Arthritic Pain Lotion. At drug counters now.

W. F. Young Inc., 425 River Street, Montreal 19.

Prices Effective
MONDAY and TUESDAY
November 27 and 28
In Victoria **SAFEMAY STORES**

Manor House
Cut-Up Fowl
Frozen Fresh. **27^c**
Tray Pack.
Government
Inspected, lb.-----

Mincemeat
Empress Pure. **89^c**
For Pies or Tarts,
43-oz. jar-----

Parkay
Margarine
Kraft. Ideal as a Spread or for Baking
2-lb. 59^c
pkg.

Shortening
Royal Satin for Your Festive Baking, Package of
3 lbs. 89^c
Orange Juice
Bel-Air Frozen Concentrate, 6-oz. tin
6 for 89^c

Manor House
Meat Pies
Frozen—Beef, Turkey or Chicken, 8-oz. pkg.
3 for 69^c

Strawberries
Berryland Frozen, 15-oz. pkg.
3 for \$1.00

Okanagan Fancy
Apples
McIntosh, Red Delicious, Spartans or Romes
6 lbs. \$1.00

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Murray Blasts Surgery Chief

'Doesn't Know What He Is Talking About'

TORONTO (CP)—Dr. Gordon Murray, who set off a hot medical controversy with his claim that he had found a way to repair the spinal cord, says the most outspoken skeptic in the case "doesn't know what he's talking about."

Dr. Murray denied Sunday in a broadcast interview that he had ever claimed to have removed a vertebra from a patient's spine.

Dr. William A. Drucker, surgeon-in-chief at Toronto General Hospital, said Saturday that x-rays and hospital records showed that the spine of truck driver Bertrand Proulx, operated on by Dr. Murray, had not been shortened by removal of a vertebra.

At a dinner Nov. 14 of the Toronto East General Hospital Research Foundation, the 73-year-old Dr. Murray described an operation to remove the damaged section of a spinal cord and rejoin it.

He explained that if a segment of the cord is actually cut out, then part of the bony spinal column must be removed to allow the ends of the shortened cord to meet.

THEN STOOD UP

After his talk, Mr. Proulx, a 24-year-old paraplegic paralyzed in a car accident four years ago, was wheeled in, pulled himself to sitting position in bed and stood beside it with the aid of a walker.

A press conference was held Nov. 21 at which Dr. Drucker said in Dr. Murray's presence that the findings were premature and the merit of the procedure was not scientifically proved.

Dr. Drucker, a member of a board of University of Toronto faculty members investigating the operation, said that the operation described in press reports since Nov. 14 "involves removing one of the cervical vertebra and thereby shortening the vertebral column."

He said: "On review of the operative record and x-rays, it is evident that no operation was performed on Bertrand Proulx to shorten the cervical neck spine nor was the spinal cord transected and rejoined."

Mr. Proulx had been operated on twice to stabilize the vertebra and to remove pressure on the spinal cord. Any recovery could have resulted from physiotherapy.

'WE OPERATED'

In an interview taped but not filmed by the CBC, Dr. Murray said: "We operated on a man and several of them with improving recovery. We operated on the cord—we did what was necessary."

"In this man we didn't take

out a vertebra as Drucker said, and I never said we did. Now that's the truth."

"I've operated on a man's cord—he's moving, he's doing well. Isn't that enough?"

Asked for comment on what Dr. Drucker had to say, Dr. Murray said: "Well, he's off the beat. He doesn't know what he's talking about."

He also said: "I didn't claim anything that I didn't do. I operated on the man's cord and he's recovering. Now that's good enough."

Dr. Murray reported Nov. 14 on operations in which the spinal cord is severed. He gave a description of animal experimentation.

DESCRIBES OPERATIONS

The CBC program The Way It Is, on which his latest remarks were broadcast Sunday, started with an earlier filmed interview. He described operations in animals in which the spinal cord was cut and the ends brought together by taking out "enough bone of the vertebral column—the full cross-section of the vertebral column—and we take out enough that the cord would come and touch, in apposition."

"And when we did that it united. And these animals that were utterly paralyzed would get up and run around again."

The success with animals confronted him with the decision on whether to try it on humans. "But it seemed to me that these people had nothing to lose. The critical thing was, could we do it without too much danger."

'WE'VE DONE SEVEN'

"It's a terrific job really—it's a terribly big job. But we've finally tackled it and we've done seven now and they've all survived, none of them are worse."

Later in the interview, he said: "The essential thing that we have proven here above all else is that the old adage that the spinal cord cannot regenerate is not true. We've shown it can regenerate."

Dr. Murray was interviewed on his return from Ottawa where he was invested Friday by Governor-General Michener as a companion of the Order of Canada.

He is world-renowned for his "blue baby" operations 20 years ago, which were acclaimed as medical firsts. He is the first man to transplant a kidney and make it work.



MAKING a "satisfactory" comeback after undergoing brain surgery at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Centre is communications theorist Marshall McLuhan. A spokesman for the New York hospital says the normal recuperative period is three weeks and that the 56-year-old educator should be back on the job by January.

Farmers Kill U.K. Cows

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's worst recorded agricultural disaster continued to spread Sunday as foot and mouth disease hit 75 more farms in England and Wales.

The agriculture ministry said the plague, now in its fourth week has affected cattle, sheep and pigs on 1,129 farms.

Despite frantic efforts to contain the disease—including the slaughter of almost 200,000 cattle—there still were no signs of the epidemic abating.

None of the new outbreaks was outside the 15 British counties already affected.

Measures to stop the plague from spreading included a ban on all livestock movements throughout England, Wales and Scotland. Roadblocks also were set up in many places to disinfect the wheels of cars and trucks—possible carriers of the virus.

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THE CLEANER

BEFORE BREAKDOWN

Greater Emphasis Urged On Marriage Counselling

Greater emphasis on family counselling "before the divorce court is reached" has been urged by Rev. Laura Butler of Metropolitan United Church.

"Divorce — like surgery — sometimes offers the best remedy for an unhealthy situation but we should consider widening the areas of providing family help," Miss Butler said.

She was one of four panelists at a recent meeting of the Lady Laurier Club at Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Other panelists: Mrs. Gwen Lundy, marriage counsellor with the Family and Children's Service; Mrs. Marney Stevenson, Victoria lawyer; and Mrs. W. W. Rogers of the Catholic Women's League.

DECENT BURIAL

Among the points made by the panel:

● Divorce should not be so easy, that there is no inducement to overcome temporary troubles and make the marriage work.

● If the marriage is dead, the object of the law should be to afford it a decent burial.

● Reform is essential but it is not enough to make divorce easier. There must be training and help given before entering marriage.

Mrs. Lundy said Australia and New Zealand have made big strides in instituting the type of family counselling Miss Butler advocated. She said the governments have made grants towards training and use of personnel.

600 CHILDREN

Mrs. Lundy said the Family and Children's Service takes care of 600 children whose parents "were not mature enough to accept the responsibilities of marriage."

She said there are 1,000 women in British Columbia living apart from their husbands and unable to obtain a divorce "although there is no possible chance of a reconciliation."

"It seems evident that a 110-year-old law brought down through our English Court heritage is no longer useful or effective to the needs of the populace of today," Mrs. Lundy said.

Marriage breakdown should be the main reason for dissolution of marriage and not merely an addition to proposed changes, she said.

"A properly defined breakdown of marriage could be a solution to many evils and problems."

Mrs. Stevenson, on the other

hand, said matrimonial offences such as desertion, and wilful non-support would bulk large in any divorce reform law in its first years.

The lawyer said adultery also would still be a major cause for divorce.

And she believed that while every effort should be made to save a marriage "the court room will still be necessary" in a good many instances.

"Divorces will be harder to get — not easier — if reforms are accepted," she said. "And lawyers will have much more preparation work to do."

Mrs. Rogers of the Catholic Women's League said an eventual revision of the divorce law makes sense only if it is part of a wide, positive policy for strengthening family values — particularly for ensuring the serious motivation and proper preparation of couples intending marriage.

Other suggested needs were: A marriage counselling program in high schools.

A mandatory conciliation period for "cooling off" when divorce is accepted as necessary.

Divorce not be allowed until after at least three years of marriage.

Contaminated Bread Kills 77 People

BOGOTA (Reuters) — Health teams appeared to have won an around-the-clock battle to check mass poisoning from contaminated bread that killed 77 persons in the north Colombian town of Chiquinquira during the weekend.

Health Minister Antonio Ordoñez Playa said Sunday night 147 persons still are in hospital after eating the bread, but the situation appeared under control.

He said the outbreak resulted from the accidental mixing of the white insecticide, parathion, with flour on a truck making deliveries to a local bakery.

Medical teams hurried to the city, 125 miles north of here, after adults and children began dying in the streets.

Unofficial reports said as many as 500 persons might have suffered some effects of the lethal pest killer which was blamed for the deaths of 17 children in Tijuana, Mexico, in September when it was mixed in pastry by accident.

Thirty-two boxes of insecticide and 30 sacks of flour were transported in the same truck from Bogota Friday.

Both the truck driver and baker were placed under arrest, but both maintained they were innocent of any negligence.

SONOGRAM CAPTURES GUILTY VOICE

WINCHESTER, England (AP) — Britain's first court conviction based on visual patterns of a man's voice was handed down Friday against David Clyde, 24, for telephoning false fire alarms.

The fire department recorded the calls with a telephone tap and had a Leeds University laboratory compare them with a recording of Clyde's voice after his arrest on suspicion.

The Leeds laboratory analysed the tapes on a device called a sonogram, which makes spectroanalyses of sound frequencies.

Leeds lecturer David Ellis ran the matching tests and showed them in court to prove Clyde was the caller. He was fined \$24.

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Turkey Has Edge In Tale of Tape

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following is a rundown on comparative military strengths of Greece and Turkey, opponents in the Cyprus crisis:

Turkish Army — Nearly 400,000 men in 14 divisions, one of them a tank unit, and nine brigades.

Greek Army — Nearly 120,000 men in 11 infantry divisions, mostly under strength, and one tank division, plus separate brigade.

Lost Plane Found

VANCOUVER (CP) — Search and rescue reported Saturday that a Piper Cub aircraft missing since Wednesday has been located in the Dease Lake area near the B.C.-Yukon border. They said the pilot George Dziel, was flying the plane to Watson Lake and was in contact with a radio operator at Watson Lake. "Evidently he got caught in some bad weather," the spokesman said.

Artillery — Both armies have American-made 105-millimetre and 155-millimetre howitzers.

Tanks — Both countries have M-47 and M-48 medium tanks.

Turkish Air Force — About 450 combat planes, mainly interceptors and fighter-bombers.

Greek Air Force — About 250 warplanes, also chiefly fighter-bombers and interceptors.

Both countries have American-built airplanes, including the F-5 Freedom Fighter.

Both have American-made anti-aircraft missile batteries.

Turkish Navy — Nearly 40,000 men and more than 70 vessels, the biggest of them destroyers.

Greek Navy — More than 15,000 men and more than 90 vessels, mostly patrol types.

Both Greece and Turkey are sustained by U.S. military aid. Greek aid since 1950 totals \$1,380,000,000; Turkish aid \$2,470,000,000.

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\$ 4,000	\$ 82.72
\$ 5,000	\$103.40
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Newspaper Spoils Boy's Great Idea

LONDON (CP) — It seemed a great idea at the time. Dennis St. Jean decided to take the day off from school and go to watch England's World-Cup soccer stars in practice.

He told his mother he was feeling a bit rough and would call in to see the doctor. Instead he took the bus to the England training ground.

Back home, 13-year-old Dennis told his mother the doctor thought he was over-worked and had needed the day off school.

She wrote a note to that effect which Dennis took to

school next day. Then came the great unveiling.

That morning's Daily Express carried a picture of England's goalkeeper Gordon Banks making a tremendous diving save.

And just by the far goal post was Dennis, leaping two feet in the air in excitement.

It made a fine picture, except for Dennis' headmaster.

The sentence: Two hours' detention plus two weeks' loss of pocket money.

Said Dennis: "It was a good day out, but I won't be doing it again."



At the Movies

With
Norman Cribbens

POINT BLANK

Violence Unlimited
Royal Theatre

Never have murder and violence been so popular on the screen.

Three successful films now showing in downtown Victoria are fairly saturated with them.

Point Blank at the Royal, Bonnie and Clyde at the Odeon.

Violence is definitely in vogue at the box office but, considering the unlimited scope of the cinema, it seems a pity we can't have a little more variety.

Point Blank is almost a textbook in brutality in which Lee Marvin gives a dynamic performance as a double-crossed thief in search of vengeance.

He sustains his image as a gruff, humorless character who prefers bullets to words and whose habitual expression is a scowl.

The story, based on a novel by Richard Stark, is well put together, but the succession of hoods bumping off hoods gets almost monotonous.

Marvin stalks his betrayers with stealth, agility, and cunning and is backed by an able cast that includes Angie Dickinson in some hot sex scenes, and two Canadians, John Vernon

and Sharon Acker. Good direction and photography contribute to the generally zombie-like atmosphere.

BEACH RED
Coronet Theatre

Here is another exercise in wholesale slaughter, but it has the redeeming feature of an anti-war message, backed by bitter realism.

In the grim days of 1943, a group of American marines are massed for invasion of a Japanese-held island under their screen commander, Cornel Wilde.

As they hit the flaming beaches, many are killed and wounded, but Capt. Wilde rallies the survivors and pushes on in a desperate attempt to smoke out the entrenched Japanese.

They find them massing for a flank attack disguised in uniforms closely similar to those of the U.S. marines. There is heavy slaughter on both sides, and the end result is a preachment against the tradition that men must kill or be killed in the name of personal honor and national survival.

Produced and directed by Cornel Wilde, the film has considerable impact and some human appeal, but its dramatic value is violence and death.

FORMER CHAMPION PUBLICIZES ICE CAPEDES

'It Was a Chance to Show Off'

By KATHRINE THOMAS

Remember the girl in the TV commercial who skates with a pen attached to her ankle?

That's Aja Zanova, twice world champion and former star of Ice Capades.

Aja was in town to talk about the new Ice Capades show playing at the arena Dec. 6 to 9.

But she's no longer headlining the show.

Why did she retire at the peak of her career?

"I've been on the road for 16 years now," she says, "and I wanted to go into other things that just weren't possible when I was skating all the time."

Miss Zanova is currently writing a book about her life with author Bill Levy tentatively called "Reflections on Ice."

"But it's not just a skating book—there's a lot of political intrigue."

There's certainly been a great deal of intrigue in Miss Zanova's life.

She was raised in Prague, Czechoslovakia, during the Nazi occupation. "During the war whenever we passed Nazi soldiers we took a deep breath, hoping they wouldn't take us away."

She was there at the end of the war when the Germans tried to destroy the city. "It was just awful. It's amazing to come of it sane. When you're young, the results of

war really stick in your mind."

For one brief year there was freedom and then the Communists took over.

Miss Zanova started skating when she was five years old. "I didn't like it but my mother thought I should do something outdoors."

"Then later I began to like it. I could show off in front of my girl friends and of course that helped."

By the time she was 16, she had won the senior Czech championships five times in a row, the International gold medal, the European Championship, and the World Championships in 1949 and 1950.

But she wasn't happy in Czechoslovakia. "There was not freedom—nothing to work for—no incentive."



AJA
... writing a book

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Another School Hit By Arsonist

SURREY (CP) — A fire police say was deliberately set through a wing of Princess Margaret High School in this Fraser delta municipality Sunday, destroying irreplaceable documents.

It was the second case of apparent arson in Surrey secondary schools this year. In July, a \$700,000 fire destroyed 25 of 40 classrooms in Queen Elizabeth High School. Half of its 1,000 students are attending Princess Margaret and the other half are at the only other senior secondary school in the municipality—North Surrey High School—on a half-day shift basis.

"This fire was set by someone," said Inspector Wilfred Morrison of the RCMP. "There was nothing natural about it at all."

RCMP and the provincial fire marshal have started an investigation, but police would not say if they thought there was any connection between the Princess Margaret fire and the one at Queen Elizabeth high.

No estimate of damage in the latest fire has been made.

The blaze destroyed academic records for the last 16 years.

One classroom was destroyed. The school was closed today.



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THE RED LION

EXPERTS DISAGREE

Explaining Viet Not Easy Task

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Robert F. Kennedy says the United States has undermined its moral position because it changed its reasons for fighting in Vietnam, has inflicted thousands of civilian casualties there and "I think we're going to have a difficult time explaining this to ourselves."

But Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey contends the Johnson administration's Vietnam policy is designed to prevent nuclear war.

"We are taking stands now for limited objectives in the war, in battlefields far away, so that we may not have to take a stand later on in a greater conflagration," Humphrey said. "In other words, I don't think the people want Armageddon on the installment plan."

The two spoke in television interviews Sunday.

Check Finds Potential Heart Cases

WOBURN, Mass. (AP) — More than half of 2,300 men and women given free blood-cholesterol tests in a unique pilot program are reported to have shown an above-normal susceptibility to heart disease and were advised to seek immediate medical attention.

Dr. Charles R. Hardcastle, 71, the city's public health commissioner, said Sunday 1,380—80 per cent—had cholesterol levels above normal in their blood and were sent cards urging them to see their doctors.

Dr. Hardcastle, originator of the program that began earlier this month, said it was the first of its kind in the United States. Those tested ranged in age from 20 to 70.

"I won't say everyone that had a high cholesterol level, will have a heart attack, but I would think it foolish indeed if they didn't seek help," Dr. Hardcastle said.

Cholesterol is a fatty substance in the blood which can build up on the walls of blood vessels near the heart, reduce the flow of blood and induce heart attacks.

In another television appearance, Canadian-born economist John Kenneth Galbraith said that as long as Dean Rusk is secretary of state, a non-military solution to the war is not likely. He said Rusk is committed "to the mystique of anti-communism of the early Truman years," and this "does not lend itself to flexibility" in the Vietnam situation.

FAVORS STAND
Rusk, speaking in an interview with The Reader's Digest, said U.S. firmness in Vietnam since 1965 has contributed decisively to stabilization in Asia. He said it also erased an impression in Asia that Chinese communism was the wave of the future.

Kennedy said the U.S. first involved itself in the war so the people of South Vietnam could decide their own future and government without interference by North Vietnam.

"That is certainly the way I looked at it when I was in President Kennedy's administration and when I was with President Johnson.

"Now we turned, when we found that the South Vietnamese haven't given the support and are not making the effort; now we're saying we're going to fight there so that we don't have to fight in Thailand, so that we don't have to fight on the West Coast of the United States, so that they won't move across the Rockies."

He also charged that the South Vietnamese Army "has really pulled out" of the war, suffering fewer casualties than the Americans who "are carrying the burden of the fighting." He asked why South Vietnamese troops weren't fighting on the demilitarized zone or at Dak To, the scene in recent days of some of the bloodiest fighting of the war.

"My answer of course," replied Humphrey when asked about Kennedy's comment, "would be that the South Vietnamese Army has been at Dak To," as well as the demilitarized zone and has done "some of the most courageous fighting of this war."

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ALBERT WARNER, 84, one of the four Warner brothers who parlayed a family theatre into a multi-million-dollar film dynasty, died today in Miami Beach. The death leaves only Jack L. Warner of the four film makers.

Occidental Plans To Split Stock

TORONTO (CP) — Occidental Petroleum Corp. has authorized a three-for-one stock split subject to shareholders' approval in January, 1968, the company says.

JAPAN GROWS AS CANADA TRADE ALLY

SEATTLE, Wash. (CP) — Japan will soon oust the United Kingdom as Canada's most important trading partner, a University of Victoria geographer said here Saturday.

Dr. Bryan Farrell, addressing a national convention of social studies teachers, said Japan will move into second place behind the United States by 1975.

Because of Canada's expanding role in the Pacific, British Columbia's universities are increasing their attention to the other countries on the Pacific rim, he said.

Dr. Farrell was one of 15 B.C. teachers who headed discussion sessions on Canada and the Pacific World at the convention.

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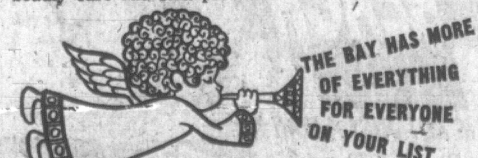
Step 2—Freshner—2.50, 3.50, 5.50

Step 3—Moisturizer Liquid Revivance—7.75 and \$12

Step 4—Ritual Night Cream—\$15

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'Now What Can Adults Do To Help the Kids?'



DARKEST SAANICH held no fears for Times columnist Arthur Mayse and his wife Win Saturday as they puffed along on the great march. Creatures of the forest (is that a leprechaun under the tree) peered at them and the lengthening shadows warned of spookier hours ahead. Then Art's knee went wonky and Win was left to go it alone. Her quiet smile is worse than the hurt leg, Art says. (Photos by William John.)

They Finished Without Blisters!

Two marchers sponsored by Victoria Daily Times "went the route" earning a total of \$112 for the Project 100 and OXFAM world famine relief programs.

Gary Jessup, 14, a Times street salesman of 573 Manchester and a student at S. J. Willis, finished without blisters at 5:30 p.m.

Bruce Walker, 16, of Mount Douglas High School, who had "trained at Expo," logged in at about 3 p.m. and his feet also were in good shape.

Times columnist Arthur Mayse wasn't so lucky. He lost his gamble against a trick knee at the 22-mile mark.

His wife Win pushed on and finished in good order. Mayse sponsors pushed the fund ahead by \$450.



AHHH says Denise Brown, 3350 Rolston Crescent as Peter Molnar, 800 Lily, takes the pressure off her feet for a while. The ecstasy didn't last for long, however. Chivalry has its limits and they don't extend over 25.8 miles. Glazed look of the eyes was common to most of the marchers who finished the long trek.

Top Officers Of IWA Re-elected

The annual meeting Sunday of the International Woodworkers of America, Victoria local, saw top officers re-elected without opposition.

They are president Murray Drew, first vice-president Joe Fowler, second vice-president Al Carle, third vice-president Roger Lewis, financial secretary Ed Haw and recording secretary Jack Groves.

Referendums will be held for conductor, between Harry Neilson and Balbir Singh Mahnas, and warden, between Larry Skot and Bob Munro.

The meeting voted support for Larry Ryan, secretary of the Victoria Labour Council, who is seeking election to Victoria city council in the December 9 elections.

Brothers Fined For Obstructing Police Officers

Two brothers pleaded guilty in central court today to obstructing police officers.

Court was told Savin and Tarsen Singh Silota, 2500 Wark St., refused to leave an apartment in the Lady Simcoe Apartments when asked by the tenant early Sunday morning.

Police were called and the men refused to leave at the order of the officers. A scuffle ensued.

Magistrate Ostler fined Savin \$75 and Tarsen \$100.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY
Saskatchewan, St. Croix and Qu'Appelle in San Diego, Columbia at sea, returning 4 p.m. Dec. 1. Laymore at sea, returning Dec. 2. Porte de la Reine and Porte Quebec in B.I. leaving 5 p.m. Dec. 1, returning 8 p.m. Dec. 2.

By PETE LOUDON

A former alderman today said the youngsters of Victoria have shown what they can do.

"Now perhaps the adults could show what they can do for the kids."

Clyde Savage, a city council candidate, said adults could sponsor district-wide bridge tournaments or other similar events to raise money for a youth centre or an additional swimming pool.

His remarks were an example of the post-march enthusiasm coloring coffee chats throughout the district today as residents marvel at the success of Project 100 march organizers.

"We should have thought of something like that," said Gil Auchinlek, chairman of the Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal, which is still \$15,000 from its \$60,000 target.

Welfare Minister Dan Campbell was another who suggested more challenges should be put to the young people of Victoria.

"Anytime you throw a challenge to youth, they'll respond and perhaps if you got them into planning of United Appeal, they would harness that tremendous energy for the community."

No previous appeal in Victoria has ever brought such wide response in a one-day effort.

Memories of the day are on everyone's lips. The full story of the march may never be written. It's locked in the minds of 10,000 marchers. But here are some additional highlights:

There were painful last miles put in by Centennial Chairman Lawrie Wallace who developed 17 blisters early in the day but kept going because there was \$898 at stake, put up by his sponsors. (He was thought to be the top earner).

His daughters Wendy, 12, Jill, 19, and Marilyn, 23, bumped the family undertaking past the \$1,000 mark.

There was the neck-and-neck finish of Esquimalt Reeve Ray Bryant, his councillor Gerry Horne and HMC Dockyard's Commodore Victor Henning just before 6 p.m. (John Milne, senior civilian employee at dockyard, dropped out at Tillam Road with bleeding feet).

Victoria's Mayor Hugh Steven retired from the march at the eight-mile mark. But instead of going home he was driven to the finish line. He stayed there greeting marchers until late in the evening, with sore feet and out of pocket \$75 through sponsoring other marchers.

Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis was a finisher along with his councillor Alan Newberry. Welfare Minister Dan Campbell and Mines Minister Brothers stuck it out for 14 miles. Mr. Brother's daughter, Lana, completed the course. Uvic president, Dr. Taylor, held out also, earning \$230 for the fund.

Uvic Martlet editor Deryk Thompson, 21, a third-year arts student, may have been the second-largest earner of the day. With sponsors paying \$20.39 a mile, he came in with \$530.

Dean Brian Whitlow of Christ Church Cathedral and Rev. Gordon Walker of St. David's arrived at the finish line at 5:26 p.m., their clerical collars hardly wilted.

Teachers finished strong. Sam Dumka of Gordon Head Junior High called it the most enjoyable hike of his life because he met so many youngsters he had taught in earlier years.

Peter Gammon, Victoria High School, bathed his feet in the Legislative Buildings fountain at the end of the march. Many youngsters, like Judy Vessey, 173 Exerton, made the last mile carrying their shoes, plodding in their socks. So did J. H. Dinty Moore, who was marching in celebration of the imminent birth of a fifth grandchild.

Delegate from farthest away was probably Susan Johnson of Prince George, a high school student who said she came here especially to participate.

An Ottawa marcher, John Fisher, the national centennial commissioner, would have had the title but he dropped out at the start having only planned to participate in the opening ceremonies.

Oldest marcher was probably W. F. Gable, 83, of 1767 Coronation. He finished. Many of the older marchers came through without strain, perhaps pacing themselves more slowly.

Royal Jubilee Hospital today said eight marchers were treated at emergency ward Saturday and 20 more on Sunday, mainly for blisters. And about the same number telephoned for advice on home care of sore feet and swollen ankles. St. Joseph's Hospital treated four marchers Saturday.

Some people who didn't go on the march suffered from a "left out of it" feeling and they've been making quiet donations as a result.

One of the largest late gifts came today from the International Woodworkers of America. At their Sunday annual meeting they voted \$50 to the march fund "to commend the children of our members who had taken part," said financial secretary Ed Haw.

Most marchers took short rests along the route, many of them using the hospitality of residents who set out chairs and refreshments.

A morning paper boy, Gary Shade of Sidney, covered his eight-mile route and at 6 a.m. started walking to Victoria. He got a ride after four miles of walking. In town he was joined by his sister Marilyn. Together they covered the 25.8-mile march route coming in tired at 5 p.m.

Tired youngsters were the rule Sunday and some were still tired today. School board officials estimate absenteeism today ranged between 10 and 15 percent, higher than usual.

Church attendance Sunday apparently didn't suffer. At Metropolitan United Rev. Albert E. King asked how many of the congregation had taken part in the march. Three or four people stood up and some who were shy didn't. The minister praised them as "the finest thing that has happened in Victoria for some time and an inspiration to us all."

One of the most inspiring marchers was 11-year-old Susan Bootsman of 2444 Florence. She walked with her dog, finishing just after 7 p.m. But one thing made her stand out from the thousands of other youngsters.

Five years ago Susan underwent open heart surgery and for a long time strenuous exercise was out of the question. She was determined to make the hike. Her parents didn't expect her to stay with it. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bootsman are about the proudest parents in Victoria.

Organizers of the march had printed only 3,000 of the 25-Miler ribbons in preparation for the march and they soon ran out. March committee chairman Bob Taylor has promised all those who finished will get ribbons as soon as possible.

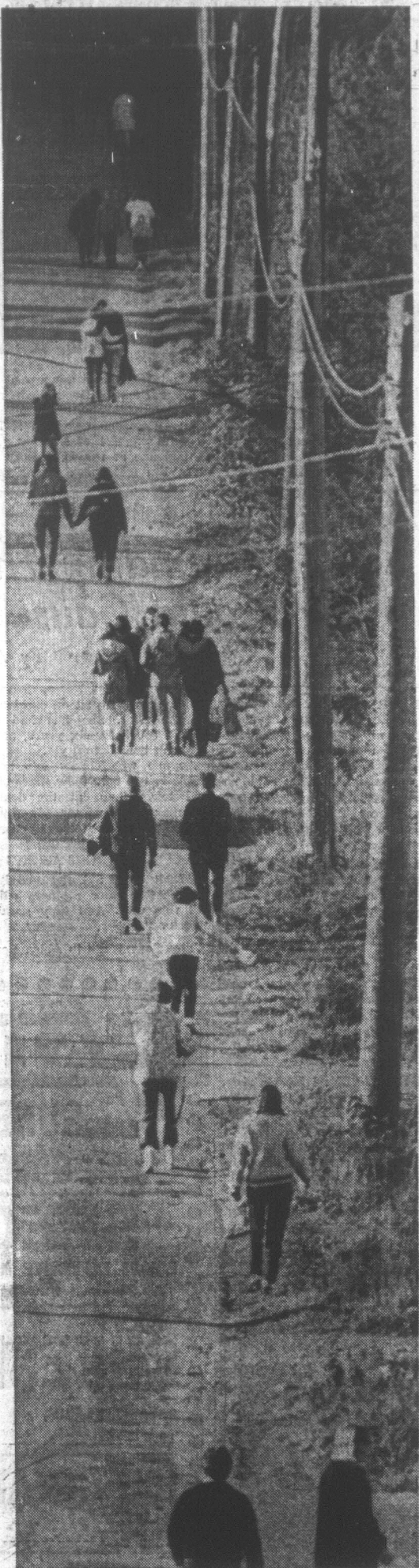
\$127,400 MARCH REVENUE ESTIMATED BY ORGANIZER

Money from sponsors in the Project 100 march is starting to pour into Bank of Montreal branches but no totals are yet available.

March chairman Bob Taylor thinks the \$100,000 pre-march estimate is within reach, however.

Using Oak Bay Junior High School as a basis for a projection (students there averaged 70 cents a mile in sponsor fees) he thinks collections might go as high as \$127,400.

However, collection deadline is December 15 and no firm estimates will be available much before then.



LOVERS' LANE? No, a quiet section of Ash Road, near Mount Douglas, some of the marchers strung out with 14 miles behind them and 12 miles ahead, the strong helping the weak. Already several hundreds had fallen by the wayside and a long trail of candy wrappers and raisin boxes lay behind. (Photo by William John.)

MARIJUANA TRIAL OPENS

'Chess Game' Played By Crown, Defence

Trial opened today in central court of a man charged with trafficking in marijuana and methamphetamine.

Francis Neel, 746 Dupplin, pleaded not guilty.

There was some confusion in court when Crown counsel Rodney Taylor and defence counsel Robert Price engaged in what Price called "a game of chess."

The Crown amended the charge and the defence decided to reserve plea.

Price, also defending Edward Sukis, of 809 Penwell, who is to face trial later today on a charge of possession of marijuana, said he wanted to have the Sukis trial first.

Taylor informed the court the Crown would not know whether or not it would proceed with the charge against Sukis until the outcome of the Neel trial was known.

After a short adjournment, it was decided to proceed with the Neel trial immediately.

THREE MORE CHARGED

Three other persons appeared in court today on marijuana charges.

Anybody For 'Re-Run?'

The 25.8-mile hike around Greater Victoria was more than enough for most people Saturday, but not Vic Hunter.

He did it twice.

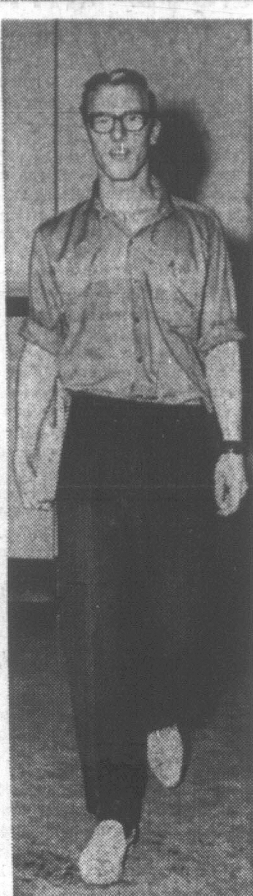
Vic, 17, a Victoria High student and part-time service station attendant, who lives at 955 Cook, ended his first lap just before 4 p.m.

Then he picked up a fresh card for the check station stampers and set out immediately, with hardly a word to anyone.

Interviewed as he strode past Clover Point, Vic said he didn't know whether he could do it again, but he was going to try.

He was surprised that he was the only one known to have started out again.

He was finished his second tour at 11:05 p.m. and back at school today, unheralded and unsung.



VIC HUNTER... twice around

NEW ALASKA FERRY?

'Serious Impact' Feared

A British Columbia cabinet minister today expressed concern with Alaska's formal application to develop a direct United States ferry service between Washington state and Alaska.

"It would have a very serious impact on us," said Trade and Industry Minister Ralph Loffmark.

He was commenting on Alaska Governor Walter Hickel's announcement he was formally seeking an all-American service on the heels of his rebuff from Premier Bennett, who rejected appeals that the Kelsey Bay-Prince Rupert service be resumed immediately.

Mr. Bennett indicated that the Queen of Prince Rupert, now undergoing sea trials after repair of last August's hull damage, would not resume until after this winter the service which provides a vital connecting link with the Alaska State Ferries.

Mr. Loffmark said a direct inter-state ferry would create an expensive duplication of the B.C. service and would seriously cut into Queen of Prince Rupert revenues.

"NO DOUBT"
"It would have an adverse effect on the revenue of our Kelsey Bay-Prince Rupert run, there's no doubt of that at all," he said.

"A very substantial part of the traffic is Alaskan and a very substantial number of the cars carried on our ferry are American."

Mr. Loffmark appeared dismayed by the turn of events. Earlier this year, he held talks with U.S. officials to encourage Alaskan efforts aimed at amending the U.S. Jones Act so that the Queen of Prince Rupert could expand its traffic by carrying commercial trucks between Alaska and Washington.

TO SEATTLE
Governor Hickel said he wrote to the Washington, D.C., headquarters of the U.S. Coast Guard asking it to declare the waters between Ketchikan and Seattle as lakes, bays and sounds so that the three Alaska state ferries ships could operate as far as Seattle.

Woman Injured In Car Crash On Trans-Canada

An elderly woman is in satisfactory condition in St. Joseph's Hospital after a car driven by her husband collided with another car on the Trans-Canada Highway near Brock Road at 9:45 today.

Mrs. Ann Busbey, 80, of the Thunderbird Apartments, was rushed to hospital with facial cuts and a possible broken ankle.

Colwood RCMP report a car driven by Jim Busbey collided with a car driven by Betty Huget, 3222 Millgrove.

Ask The Times

Q. How many ships are there with the Pacific Maritime Command? M.R.

A. MacKenzie, Yukon, Saskatchewan, Qu'Appelle, St. Croix, Columbia, destroyer escorts in active commission; Chaudiere and Crescent, in reserve; one submarine, the Grille; training ketch, Oriole; two gate vessels, Porte de la Reine and Porte Quebec; one minesweeper-training ship Cowichan, for a total of 13.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



Watermelon Pull-Toys Good Gifts for Young

By PENNY SAYER

Children's toys seem to get more and more complicated every year. As I walked down the rows of boxes piled high in anticipation of the Christmas rush, I thought how much toys had changed even since my older children were young. Scrabble and monopoly have been replaced by games that seem to depend as much on the faddish nature of the parts and pieces as on the interest of the game itself. Of course my opinion may be a little tinged with jealousy, but I remember my china-headed dolls with a fondness that I doubt a modern child can muster for her battery-operated wonder-doll.

Laying aside my prejudiced reminiscences, there are many new toys on the market that are sturdy and sure to give a child many hours of indoor fun. For the younger set, there is a variation on the old-fashioned pull-toy. This toy comes in the shape of a watermelon or an apple. When the child pulls the watermelon, pink and green wings shoot out from the sides and the eyes bulge. The apple has two tricky worms who shoot out the side and spin around. The cord is sturdy with a good sized plastic bar at the end for the child to hold. This toy costs \$3.98.

For the budding housewives there are cooking sets. One oven that caught my eye costs \$16.82. It included four burners and an oven heated by two light bulbs. A safety latch on the oven door guarded the child against burns. The set included cooking ware made to scale and supplies for cakes and pies. Refills are available for the perishable items.

Also in the cooking line is an animal-shaped oven that electrically cooks candy in a variety of molds. The cost of the oven, molds and supply of candy is \$14.99. Refills for the candy are available at 98 cents each.

Also using molds, this time with a plastic that dries in the air, are a variety of kits featuring flowers, insects and snakes, little cuddly monsters and parts for fright masks. The kits include molds and a supply of the plastic. They come in various sizes priced from \$7.98 to \$13.90. Refills of the plastic cost \$1.80 for a fair sized bottle. This game should be ideal for the creative child who is stuck inside during our rainy winters.

Please call me at 382-2131 if you would like to know where I found these items.

PROVINCIAL DIRECTOR

Official Attends Meeting Of Junior Orange Lodge

Mrs. Winnifred Kirkland, provincial grand junior director of British Columbia, was the guest of honor when she made an official visit to members of the Pride of Victoria Junior Orange Lodge No. 496.

Mrs. M. Nicol, convener, assisted by Mrs. B. Lewis, Mrs. M. Burt, Mrs. E. King, Mrs. O. McKay and Mrs. L. Hamilton arranged the turkey supper which was served.

Miss Wendy Lysne, president, introduced the guests at the head table. Mrs. V. Lysne, the president's mother, and Mrs. L. Bland, her grandmother, both members of Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104 of the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Society, attended the affair.

Congratulations were extended to Mr. and Mrs. J. Humphries who were celebrating their 53rd wedding anniversary.

At the business meeting following the banquet, other guests were introduced. They were J. Humphries, provincial grand secretary and M. Brenton, provincial grand lecturer, both of the Royal Orange Association of British Columbia; B. Weatherdon, past grand master of Orange Young Britons of

Ontario East; Mrs. L. Hamilton, provincial grand auditor of Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association of B.C.; Mrs. M. Joyce and Mrs. L. Cuthbert, honorary members of Provincial Grand Lodge of B.C.

A special service was conducted by the guardian, Mrs. B. Lewis, dedicating a new flag, altar and pedestal cloths, and ballot box.

Miss Pamela Jacobson, granddaughter of Mrs. W. Kirkland, was initiated into membership.

Mrs. Kirkland addressed the meeting and was presented with a corsage by the president. Refreshments were served and a social hour followed the meeting.



Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hall, of Saanichton, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Erica Judith, to Mr. Richard Owen Hooper, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant S. Hooper, of Vancouver. The wedding will take place on Saturday, December 16, at St. Helen's Church, with Canon Robinson officiating. The bride-elect is a graduate of the Vancouver General Hospital's School of Nursing. Her fiancé is completing his final year in the faculty of medicine at the University of British Columbia. He is affiliated with the Beta Theta Phi fraternity. (Mr. Hooper's photo by Tony Archer.)



DEAR ABBY . . .

Minding That Mini Could Cause Accidents

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A policewoman who directs traffic near the school my 15-year-old daughter attends made a very insulting remark to my daughter about her mini-skirt. (She said she was surprised she hadn't been sent home from school.) My daughter was annoyed and upset over this.

Isn't a policewoman's job to direct traffic, and not to judge people's clothes?

I would appreciate your comments on this.

HER MOTHER.

DEAR MOTHER: I wouldn't condemn the policewoman until I saw your daughter in her mini-skirt. (Is it possible that she was holding up traffic, or could have caused an accident?)

DEAR ABBY: I have a sister who is a nut on cleanliness. She cleans her house, puts her children out the door, locks it and just lets them bang. She puts a mop bucket outside for them to get to the bathroom in. In the evening when she lets them in, she gives them a bath

and makes them sit on cushions on the floor. She has had a "new" couch for six years, and it hasn't been sat on yet.

Anyone who comes into her house has to take their shoes off and leave them at the door, summer and winter. Is this normal? Or are there other mothers who act this way?

JUST ASKING

DEAR JUST: Unfortunately, there ARE other mothers who act this way. And they aren't "normal" either.

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box

69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.



WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

The experts used to create magic with mirrors. Now they do it with needles! Many

readers write asking about silicone treatments for banishing wrinkles. This is the newest wrinkle to banish wrinkles.

It is called the silicone injection therapy. A water-like liquid substance is injected into the flesh beneath the skin. As you know one of the main reasons for wrinkling is a decrease in the pad of fat between the skin and the muscles. This happens gradually as one grows older. The injections plump out the area and make up for the loss.

This technique started in Japan. The purpose originally was to enlarge the bust. For more than 10 years now it has also been used in Japan and Germany to fill out lines from the nose to the mouth and the mouth to the chin, and frown lines and hollows. It is also used to plump up wrinkled elbows.

Unfortunately, it is not successful in rejuvenating an aging neck.

I talked with one of New York's distinguished dermatologists recently about silicone injection therapy. He told me that the treatments do improve appearance and they do seem to have few if any hazards. Some plastic surgeons here are now giving these treatments. However, many of the more conservative surgeons are waiting a few years more to observe later results in spite of the 10-year test in Japan and Germany.

As you can readily see the

plastic surgeon must not only be skilled, but must have some of the talent of an artist or a sculptor, because he must know just how much, and just where, to inject the silicone.

The treatments are not very painful but they are uncomfortable. The results may not be permanent, although they last for some time. Sooner or later you may require some booster shots. The cost depends on the number of injections needed and of course on the doctor. Experiments to find a silicone combination which will last longer are now in progress.

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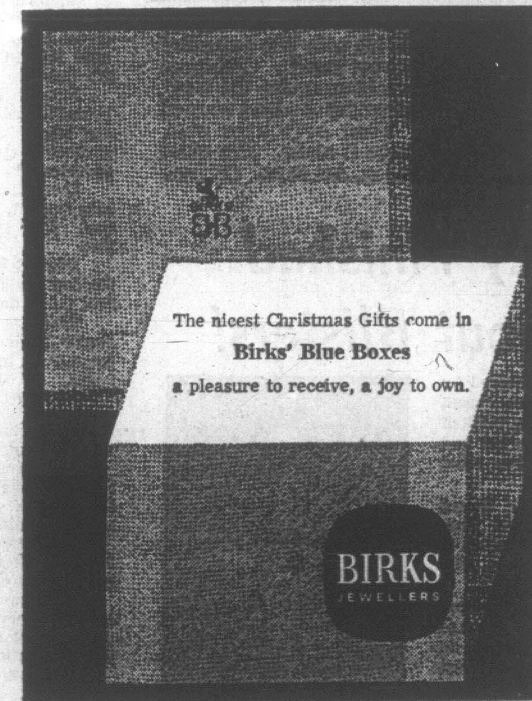
Professional Rug and Upholstery Maintenance

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Ask us about FREE stain removal!



Make Birks Your Christmas Shopping Headquarters



For Your Convenience You May Shop FOUR WAYS AT BIRKS

1. CASH PURCHASES

Many customers prefer to pay cash at the time of purchase, however, this is only one of several ways to shop at Birks.

2. MONTHLY CHARGE ACCOUNT

Many other Birks customers find this method a great convenience. If you have not already opened an account you are invited to do so. The few formalities required can be concluded with a minimum of delay.

3. BUDGET ACCOUNT

Our Budget Plan is becoming increasingly popular. Terms as low as 10% down (minimum down payment \$5.00), and the balance may be extended over a period as long as 12 months.

4. BIRKS LAY-AWAY PLAN

Much favored by early Christmas shoppers. Pay a small deposit and the article is held for pick up or delivery as you request. The balance is payable either by further deposits or in one final amount as you desire.

A Special Announcement Regarding Christmas Shopping Hours at Birks

In an earnest desire to offer the utmost convenience to our customers and yet maintain the best possible personal service, Birks will remain open the following evenings prior to Christmas.

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 until 9 p.m.

Thursday and Friday, Dec. 7 and Dec. 8 until 9:30 p.m.

Monday to Friday, Dec. 11 to Dec. 16 inclusive, until 9:30 p.m.

Monday to Friday, Dec. 18 to Dec. 22 inclusive until 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 9 and Dec. 16, also Sat., Dec. 23 until 5:30 p.m.



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A Gift That Is Sure To Please



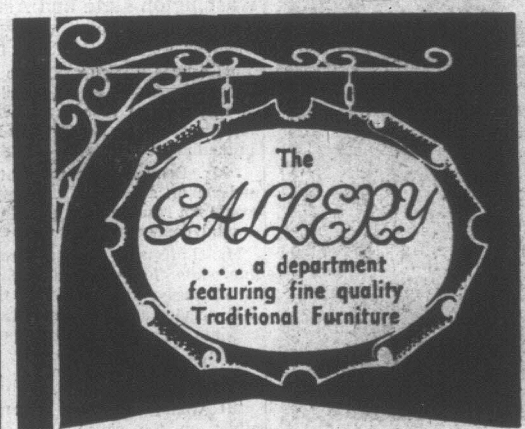
Turn on the light.



Open the door.
The Flashlite Key-Tainer® lights up keyholes in the dark without a peep. You can take the flash out if you want to. If you don't want to see the light, we have other tainers. Some are open. Some flip open. Most come in 100's too.

Only \$5.00

McMARTIN'S
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1005 Douglas



Handsome CHESTERFIELD SUITES
by COOMBE, BAETZ, BRAEMORE, etc.



Lifetime construction with mahogany and walnut traditional frame. Attractive brocade, tapestry and silk coverings.

Priced from \$695 to \$995

TRADE IN YOUR OLD SUITE NOW!

It will never be worth more than it is today. Use it as part or down payment on a new suite.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE MON., TUES. 'TIL 9 P.M.
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

CHEESE 69¢
ONTARIO MEDIUM,
LB.

ICE CREAM 1 39
SELECT,
GALLON

CARROTS 29¢
3-LB. BAG

EGGS 49¢
GRADE A SMALL,
2 1/2-DOZEN TRAY

WIENERS 39¢
No. 1 BULK, lb.

BEEF LIVER 35¢
GOV'T INSPECTED,
LB.

PORK STEAK 49¢
GOV'T INSPECTED,
LB.

INSTANT CHOCOLATE 79¢
NESQUIK BONUS PAK 2-lb., 5-oz.

MAGARONI CHEESE DINNER 69¢
CATELLI, 8 pkg.

INSTANT POWDER SKIM MILK 1 49
MILKO 5-LB. BAG

TOMATO SOUP 49¢
CAMPBELL'S, 10-OZ. 4 FOR

BATHROOM TISSUE 85¢
DELSEY, 2-PLY, 8 ROLLS

Eastern Star Chapter Realizes Proceeds of \$800 at Bazaar

Arrangements of red candles and silver and red poinsettias decorated the tea room of the K of P Hall when the Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter No. 17 held a bazaar there Saturday.

Crowds gathered round the stalls, buying the many items made and donated by the members. Christmas decorations, made of old computer cards sprayed green, red or gold, were popular, as were the attractive table centres and candles of many shapes and sizes. The sewing stall featured bright colored aprons of all kinds, as well as knitted stoles, tea cosies and many other items. Boxes of fudge and fondue sold quickly as did the items on the bake stall and delicatessen. Penny ante was popular and a quick moving bingo game was never without players.

The proceeds of approximately \$800 will go to Eastern Star projects, including the cancer foundation.

General convener was Mrs. R. McMillan, worthy matron, Mrs. J. Park, introduced Mrs. F. Willovoys, past matron, who opened the bazaar.

Conveners of the various stalls were Mrs. J. Randall, novelties; Mrs. F. Willovoys and the members of the Golden Circle, delicatessen and home cooking; Mrs. C. Hull, aprons; Mrs. E. Jones, white elephants; Mrs. M. Mawer, candy; Elmo Meiss, toys; Mr. and Mrs. J. Barnes, gifts.

Mrs. M. Brown was in charge of the penny ante. Raffles were held by the past matrons and Golden Circle members.

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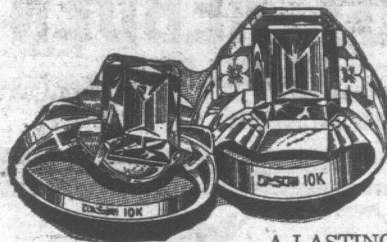
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TO WEAR FOR YEARS AND YEARS

Order Your 10k Gold or Sterling Signet Rings NOW, to be ENGRAVED for Christmas!

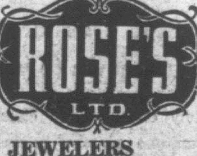
ORDER NOW FOR CHRISTMAS A PRECIOUS GIFT ESPECIALLY FOR MOTHER



A Symbol of Love, with the Birthstones of All Members of the Family

Five Different Styles from \$25.00
As each ring is made to your individual requirements, we suggest you order NOW for Christmas.

EASY TERMS ON LAY-AWAY



1317 Douglas St.

JEWELERS

Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Returning to City

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will arrive in Vancouver from Ottawa on Tuesday. While in the mainland city, His Honor will attend a luncheon in the Terminal City Club, to be given by the Variety Club, Tent No. 47.

Speaker Feted

The guest speaker, Mrs. Henry Angus, Vancouver, was the guest of honor when executive members of the Women's Canadian Club held a tea following Thursday's meeting in the Empress Hotel. Also at the tea were Mrs. H. H. Youson, Miss Elizabeth Forbes, Mrs. D. Leslie Macdonell, Mrs. Wilfred Davenport, Mrs. C. L. Smith, Mrs. Frank Mack, Mrs. W. Redford, Mrs. W. G. Flett, Miss Jessie Gordon, Mrs. A. T. N. Cowley, Mrs. R. R. Jeffels, Mrs. P. J. Sinnott, Mrs. A. M. Oswald, Mrs. A. H. Sheard, Mrs. Percy B. Scourah, Miss M. Ashworth, Mrs. H. L. Smith and Mrs. R. G. McKee.

Honor Bride-Elect

Red carnations on corsage were presented to bride-elect Miss Judy Towers when she was honored at a shower in the Casa Marcia Crescent home of Mrs. R. F. Beadnell. Mrs. A. Towers, the bride elect's mother, received pink carnations. A decorated plastic container held gifts from Mrs. Bruce Sharp, Mrs. C. Doughty, Mrs. Vicky Howard, Mrs. H. Pickup, Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. Hazel McCauley, the Misses Dolores Doughty, Sue Hopwood, Lisa Appel, Penny Monk and Pauline Donaldson.

Here for Vows

Travelling to Victoria to hear the Brown-Clark vows exchanged were Mr. and Mrs. A. Bruce Brown, the groom's parents, of Qualicum Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boulton and Lisa of Richmond; Mrs. E. Eldon, the groom's grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. George Seldon, Justice T. W. Brown and Mrs. Brown, all of Vancouver.

Co-Hostesses

Mrs. Agnes Henning and Mrs. H. King recently entertained at a shower in the latter's Cedar Road home to honor bride-elect Mrs. Audrey Pudsey. The honor guest received red carnations on corsage and Mrs. Priscilla Miller, her mother, received pink carnations. A set of English overware was presented to the bride-elect. Guests included Mrs. A. MacLeod, Mrs. J. M. Johnson, Mrs. M. Newcombe, Mrs. M. Fraser, Mrs. L. Chapman, Mrs. B. Hutchison, Mrs. G. McHugh, Mrs. F. Montgomery, Mrs. P. Pritchard, Mrs. A. Lawrence, Mrs. B. Maitland, Mrs. M. Armstrong, Mrs. R. Hall, Mrs. J. Frey, Mrs. F. Watson, Mrs. M. Ericson, Mrs. G. Haegart, Mrs. M. Hughes, Mrs. A. Dewhurst, Mrs. E. Bert, Mrs. D. Evans, Nanaimo, and Mrs. C. Fitzgerald, Vancouver.

Will Live in Vancouver After Wedding Held Here

Following their wedding in St. Michael's and All Angels Church Mr. and Mrs. Peter McGregor Brown left on a honeymoon trip to Harrison Hot Springs. The newlyweds will make their home in Vancouver.

The bride, the former Karen Penny Clark, wore a street-length dress of white lace over satin for the service. It was fashioned with a high neckline edged in scallops and angel sleeves, with seashells trimming the hemline. Her mantilla veil was edged with matching lace, and misted to her shoulders. She wore the groom's gift of pearl earrings as a jewelry accent and carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

White chrysanthemums and red carnations decorated the church. Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh officiated at the ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Clark of Sidney, B.C. and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bruce Brown of Qualicum Beach. Mr. Clark gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Marilyn Clark was maid of honor for her sister, wearing a red velvet gown styled on empire lines with a matching headpiece. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations and red sweetheart roses.

Pretty Pamela Donaldson was flower girl for her cousin, wearing a gown of white lace and red velvet. She carried a miniature colonial bouquet of white carnations and red roses. John Thies acted as best man. David (Ted) Clark, the bride's brother, and Gary Nazar ushered the guests.

At the reception following in the Airport Travelodge, Sidney, the red and white color theme was continued in the floral decorations. The wedding cake had been made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. W. P. Hoeking. Robert Sinclair proposed the toast to the bride.

As her travelling costume the bride chose a camel hair suit with toning fox fur collar and hat, which she accented with chocolate brown accessories. An orchid corsage completed the picture.

Children Know

Thirteen dollars and 25 cents recently arrived in the offices of the Unitarian Service Committee at 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa. Sent by school children in Beauville, Sask., their principal wrote, "The children of this school are of Indian background. Poverty is very real here too, but the children wanted to make a contribution. Perhaps next year they can increase the donation."

Another Interesting Gift Item from "Home"



Outstanding Quality and Value. 'Princess' Decorator \$29.95
Chairs - \$29.95
• Foam seats with top grade velvets.
• Treated to shed liquids.
A utility chair for every room in the house.
Settee (2-seater) \$59.95
42" Bench \$59.95
54" Bench \$69.95
Round Stool \$15.95

NOTE: Last Christmas these items were one of the most popular gift items.

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Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30, Including Fridays.
CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

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Mrs. M. Pedneault (extreme left) will convene the holly bazaar of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Pro Patria Branch No. 31, Royal Canadian Legion, which will be held in the K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant Street, at 2 p.m. this Thursday. Seen with her, left to right, are raffle convener Mrs. V. M. Barry, past president Mrs. W. P. Trace, who is in charge of tea tables, and president Mrs. L. Foster, who will welcome guests. There will be stalls of home cooking, candy, fancywork, aprons, parcel post, Lucky Seven, white elephants, novelties and books. Mrs. J. A. McAllister will convene the tea.

Belonged to Bride's Great-Grandmother

HAS HOLDER AS TALISMAN

A hand-made sterling silver holder which had belonged to her great-grandmother held the bridal bouquet of white carnations and sweetheart roses when Katharine Lillian Dent became the bride of Robert Bruce Johnston in Metropolitan United Church.

Her bouquet complemented her gown which was a sheer eye of ligoda which featured lily point sleeves and a cathedral train sweeping back from the shoulders. Venise lace flowers encircled the neckline and starred the bodice, and matching lace trimmed the cathedral veil which misted from a floral headpiece that was studded with pearls.

Dr. F. E. H. James officiated at the service uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edward Dent, 210 Michigan Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yule Johnston, 944 Easter Road. Mr. Dent gave his daughter in marriage.

Pink chrysanthemums with ferns and ivy decorated the church. Eric Boothroyd was the organist.

At the reception following in the church hall a three-tier wedding cake centred the head table, flanked by pink tapers. Pink chrysanthemums decorated the room. Sidney McDonald, Ottawa, the bride's great-uncle proposed the toast and Lawrence King played the piano.

As her costume for travelling on honeymoon to California and Arizona the bride chose a brown suit with matching accessories. Pink and white carnations on corsage completed her costume.

SHADY CREEK UCW

Show of Arts and Crafts Highlights Church Event

A show of arts and crafts was the highlight of the Shady Creek United Church Women's annual tea and bazaar, held in the parish hall.

A wide variety of prints, ranging from etchings to calligraphy, were shown by members of the Vancouver Island Printmakers, Mrs. P. Luchinsky, Mrs. J. Swannell, Mrs. Mimi Jones, Mrs. N. Mallerby and Mrs. E. Middleton. Also on display were hand-hooked rugs, knitting, embroidery, pottery, wood-turned pieces and items made from driftwood.

Mrs. Edith Jones was show convener, assisted by Mrs. W. D. Macleod and Mrs. J. D. Holloway.

More than \$500 was realized at the event, which was officially opened by Mrs. E. E. Cunningham, who was introduced by UCW president, Mrs. V. A. Beaumont.

Mrs. J. M. Wood greeted guests in the tea room, which was gay with chrysanthemums and holly, arranged by Mrs. M. L. Jeffrey. Presiding at the tea tables were Mrs. J. G. G. Bompas, Mrs. W. R. Morrison, Mrs. L. C. Johnson and Mrs. A. Ostrom.

Dressed in their uniforms, members of the Canadian Girls in Training were servers, being led by Mrs. K. C. Sedgman. Mrs. J. Looy was in charge of kitchen arrangements.

Stalls of home baking, greeting cards, sewing, superfluties, candy, plants and flowers were handled by UCW members. They also ran a fishpond for the children. The Hi-C's arranged a bake stall. CGIT members sold candy and scatter rugs, and the Tyros had a novelty table.

SNEAKERS by Joanne & Mary

Never over dress. If in doubt, wear a simpler dress.

President Mrs. B. Bertioia welcomed Mrs. M. Barsalou and Mrs. L. Easton as new members and presented them with membership pins. It was announced that Mrs. D. Whittingham is a prospective new member.

Mrs. Doreen Eade, a past president and life member, was congratulated on her recent engagement.

Following the meeting, Mrs. Barsalou entertained at a Pimms Party.

Tips to Remember from the "Fabric Doctor"

Don't Let Stains Set - Stains left in a garment too long may become set and be difficult even for us to remove. Have these stains removed as soon as possible by our experts.

SEND ALL YOUR CLEANING WITH CONFIDENCE TO

NU-WAY CLEANERS

Winner of Four International Awards
Drive-in Plants, 420 William St.-1590 Cedar Hill X Road
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Men's and Ladies' Wear
Oak Bay at Hampshire
LADIES' COATS
PLAIN AND FUR TRIM
Reg. \$50 to \$140
SALE NOW 20% OFF
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Outstanding Quality and Value. 'Princess' Decorator \$29.95
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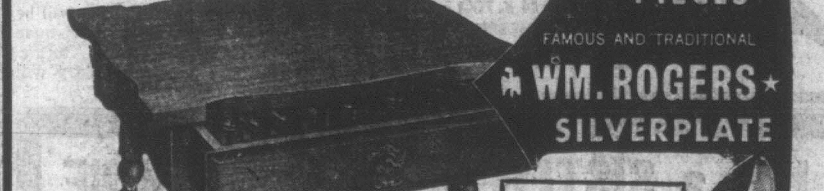
NOTE: Last Christmas these items were one of the most popular gift items.

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TABLE CHEST... FILLED with... 40 PIECES

BEAUTIFUL 'EARLY CANADIAN' STYLING
FAMOUS AND TRADITIONAL
WM. ROGERS SILVERPLATE



PAY ONLY \$5 Down \$5 Per Month
SAVE \$34.55 OVER OPEN STOCK
Terrific Buy!

All for Only.. \$49.95

• ADD TO YOUR DINING PLEASURE WITH THIS GLEAMING SILVERPLATE.
• ADD TO THE CHARM OF YOUR HOME WITH THIS LOVELY TABLE.

OPEN THURSDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS

LIMITED QUANTITY

Set of 4 Coffee Spoons, SPECIAL

ROSE'S LTD. JEWELERS

Canada's Best Silverplate Value

1317 DOUGLAS ST.



"I feel a little better now... I slept a few minutes while shaving."

ROY HEBDEN JEWELLERS

Close-Out Sale

1/3 to 1/2 OFF
Everything Must Go!

- ALL SALES FINAL
- NO EXCHANGES
- NO REFUNDS

Fixtures to be removed from store from Dec. 27 to 31.

Sid Dunstan in Charge

ROY HEBDEN
JEWELLERS

1006 BLANSHARD STREET

STOP
DANGER
AHEAD

Your Clothes
May be Carrying
PERSPIRATION
ODOR

Suit, dress or pullover may offend,
unknown to you. Take no chances.

Rely on the deep cleaning action found only in the Sanitone system, exclusive to Individual Cleaners in Victoria.

10 Convenient Locations.

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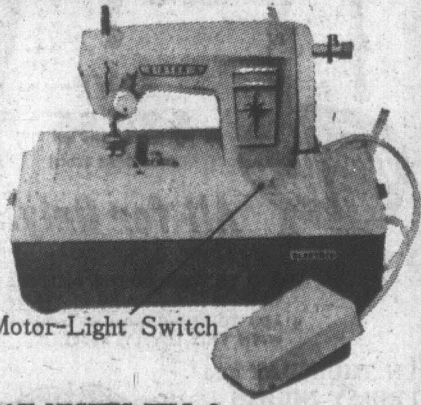
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The Ideal Christmas Gift!

- It's electric (or hand operated).
- Requires no bobbin
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- Weighs only 5 lbs.
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- Makes chain stitch



Only **\$24⁹⁵**

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SAWYER SEWING
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At Meeting of Anglican Church Women's Diocesan Board

FUTURE OF CAROLINE MACKLEM HOME DISCUSSED

The future of the Caroline Macklem home was discussed when the Anglican Church Women's diocesan board met at St. Mary's Church for its quarterly meeting. A letter from the home's board was read, outlining operating difficulties.

In view of a proposed new extended-care home for the aged, it was suggested that a guest home be incorporated into the plans. The matter was left for further study by the Home's committee.

Guest speaker, Miss Ruth Scott reported on the Pacific Northwest International Missionary Conference, held this summer at the University of British Columbia where contrasts between old and new methods of missionary work were clearly defined.

Treasurer, Miss Dora Brown reported that \$3,500 had been sent to national headquarters for the organization's work, as well as an additional \$353, raised by the sale of work embroidered by Pakistani vil-

lage women. The sum of \$150 had been given to Holy Trinity Church at Sooke. Members agreed to assist in the educational expenses of Rev. John Cotton's children. Rev. Cotton will shortly be working at Rumble Beach. Funds for educational assistance would be used from the Students' Discretionary Fund.

Educational chairman, Miss Ruth Scott reported a brisk sale of calendars and recommended study of the book "The Bible and the Faiths of Men."

Reports were also given by Mrs. G. E. Greenhalgh, Nanaimo, United Thank-Offering chairman, and Mrs. H. N. Fatt, Living Message and department of family life chairman.

Diocesan president, Mrs. F. W. Goodwin and Mrs. H. Newnham spoke on the growing co-operation between the Mothers' Union and the Anglican Church Women groups.

Miss Jane Leigh, chairman of the newly-formed Saanich deanery, told of a meeting of Guild and ACW representatives, held

at St. Stephen's Church. Mrs. N. W. Life, chairman of vocation and Girls' departments, said that a girls' rally had been held at Cowichan deanery, and a new branch had been formed at Comox.

Thanks were received for help

Advertisement

A Beauty Hint

Margaret Merrill advises that it is quite simple for every woman to promote an English countryside complexion. Her hint to gain a peaches-and-cream loveliness is to damp a cloth with cold water from your refrigerator and press it over your face for a few minutes once or twice a day. Then, to hold the good of the complexion-beautifying cold water, smooth on tropical oil of Olaj. This oil is rather scarce and expensive, but your drug store should be able to get you a supply.

A New You

by Emily Wilkens



YOGA FOR EVERYONE

This column is dedicated to all the readers (including quite a few gentlemen) who are raving about the excellent results, as well as the fun they're having, with the Yoga exercises I discussed not too long ago.

Here are more 'postures' that you'll undoubtedly enjoy.

If you've never tried doing Yoga, a special type-of-exercising invented thousands of years ago, why not have a go at it? It's extremely popular today with people in the know. You need only loose, comfortable clothing, a mat or towel, a quiet corner, and you're ready to do:

THE SIDE STRETCH: It relieves neck tension, stretches and firms the waistline, acts as a stretch for the sides of the body.

1. Stand with legs about twelve inches apart, hands at sides.

2. Bring arms out at sides at shoulder level.

3. Bend torso slowly to your left until left hand touches left knee, or as far as you can stretch. Right arm is straight up in the air. Drop head and neck. Hold stretch for count of five.

4. Straighten up slowly and gracefully.

5. Repeat movement on the right side.

Do the exercise three times on each side, alternating sides. Increase holding time by five seconds each week, until you can reach 20 seconds comfortably.

THE COMPLETE BREATH STANDING: It stretches the entire spine, firms and strengthens arches and ankles, works out stiffness in toes, improves balance. It also improves and strengthens breathing capacity. The slow inhalation and exhalation of breath calms the nervous system.

CLUB CALENDAR

Social evening, Canadian Daughters' League Assembly No. 5, tonight at 8 p.m., Elks Hall, Cormorant Street.

Movies, Silver Threads Service, Esquimalt Branch, Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Jubilee Hall, 527 Fraser St. Movies to be shown by G. Larson. Concert, Thursday, 1:30 p.m., Jubilee Hall.

Annual roll call, Island Temple No. 8 Pythian Sisters, Tuesday at 8 p.m., upper K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant St. Candlelight re-obligation service will be held. Members reminded to bring gifts for Canadian mental health Christmas parties.

Christmas tea, St. John's Anglican Church, Ladies' Guild, Saturday, 2 to 4:30 p.m., parish hall.

Bazaar, James Bay United Church, Saturday, 2 p.m., church hall, corner of Michigan and Meggie Streets.

Christmas tea and sale, St. Matthias Church, Ladies Evening Guild, Saturday, 2 p.m. parish hall, corner of Richardson St. and Richmond Rd. Tea will be served in the upper hall and there will be stalls in the lower hall. Home baking will be featured including Christmas cakes, puddings, and turkey pies. The Junior Auxiliary will have a stall.

1. Stand with legs about five or six inches apart, hands at sides.
2. Start to inhale through nose, simultaneously raising arms out at sides and coming up on toes.
3. Continue inhaling slowly until arms touch above head.
4. Hold breath for count of five.
5. Exhale slowly and controlledly through nose as you simultaneously bring hands back down to sides and come down from toes.

Do the exercise three times. Hold breath for five seconds the first week, increasing holding time by one second each week until you're comfortably holding breath for 10 seconds. Do not go beyond this point.

THE SHOULDER STAND: It helps control weight—either up or down—relaxes and improves circulation. In tired, strained legs, refreshes the brain.

1. Lie limply, flat on back, hands at sides.

2. Turn palms down. Press down on floor with hands and slowly raise legs. Try to keep knees straight. Raise legs into air and over head.

3. Brace hands against small of back and straighten body up into air. Hold ten seconds.

4. With legs in same position as above, slowly place right hand back down against mat to your side, then left hand. Bend knees and lower them to forehead.

5. Keep knees bent and lower hips to floor, with head and neck arched backward.

6. When hips touch floor, extend legs straight up into the air, keeping knees straight. Lower legs slowly and controlledly.

Do the exercise only once a day. Increase holding position outlined in Step No. 3 by ten seconds until you are holding comfortably for three minutes.

JUST FOR YOU: Always plan your Yoga session either before eating or two hours after.

When Skin Sags on Face and Neck

Even skin that sags and is no longer smooth, could be made firm and much younger looking. That "older look" usually appears first around the throat, but is comparatively easy to treat by very simple means that require no skill at all.

Get 2nd Debut with CEF 600 or CEF 1200 in double strength from your drug or dept. store and apply it gently to your throat and face each night before retiring. After just a few days, you will notice your skin becoming firmer again and smoother. That is because the 2nd Debut has revitalized your skin with a new supply of water from the surface clear into the inner skin. ... Lila Hamilton

SVENDSEN

can still make portraits
in time for Christmas



A child's portrait needs to have extra care, extra time spent on it. So Svendsen is sorry—he's booked too far ahead to complete a portrait properly for Christmas—but you can still put a set of pre-views beautifully gift-wrapped, under the tree. Arrange your appointment now—make this the Christmas you'll never forget, with professional portraits of your children. Do it now—

phone 384-2512 for a Svendsen sitting
Free Parking Always at 1171 Newport

STORE-WIDE
1/2 PRICE
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CONTINUES

PERSIAN
ARTS & CRAFTS

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special values
for
CHRISTMAS

DAYTIME DRESSES

that can be worn anywhere. These include wools, arnel prints, synthetics, bonded fabrics, etc. Popular knitted shifts and skimmers. Wide selection of styles to choose from in all wanted shades. Sizes 7 to 17 and Misses 10 to 20. SPENCER'S also carry a complete line of half sizes.

Prices \$10.95 to \$21.95

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SERVING VICTORIA SINCE 1922

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FOODS — 3475 QUADRA

Hundreds of Items Too Numerous to Advertise

PRICES EFFECTIVE

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Notice To All Competitors
NO PRICE CHECKING, NO SALES TO COMPETITORS

Please Compare All Our Prices
LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!

	Competitor's Price	OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE
Fresh Ground Beef		
Canada Choice	Comp. 59¢	2 lbs. 89¢
FRESH, LEAN PORK CHOPS	Comp. 93¢	LB. 69¢
BACON Lean, Sliced, Rindless	Comp. 79¢	LB. 59¢
FRESH LEAN PORK STEAKS	Comp. 79¢	LB. 49¢
FRESH, LEAN Pork Butt Roast	Comp. 73¢	LB. 49¢
YOUNG SLICED BEEF LIVER	Comp. 59¢	LB. 35¢
NOW IN! JAP ORANGES	Comp. 2.19	BOX 1 ⁹⁸
Vine-Ripened BEEFSTEAK TOMATOES	Comp. 2 1/2 lbs. 69¢	2 1/2 lbs. 39¢
Florida Indian River GRAPEFRUIT Pink or White	Comp. 4 for 49¢	6 for 49¢
Dry Belt Netted Gem POTATOES 10-lb. bag	Comp. 69¢	10 lbs. 49¢
WINDSOR SALT 2-lb. Tube	Comp. 19¢	2 lb. 15¢
MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI, Ready-Cut	Comp. 2 lbs. 45¢	2 lb. 29¢
IVORY BAR HAND SOAP	Comp. 5 bars 53¢	5 bars 39¢
ZEE WAX PAPER REFILLS 100-foot Rolls	Comp. 31¢	2 rolls 49¢
No. 1 Mild Cheddar CHEESE	Comp. 73¢	LB. 59¢
Nalley's Lumberjack SYRUP 32-oz. bottle	Comp. 45¢	BTL. 37¢
HEINZ BABY FOOD	Comp. 4 tins 49¢	6 tins 67¢
Heinz 16-oz. Jar Bread and Butter PICKLES	Comp. 39¢	JAR 27¢
JIFOAM OVEN CLEANER	Comp. 1.19	Each 79¢
Pacific, Carnation, Alpha CANNED MILK	Comp. 2 tins 37¢	2 tins 33¢
Heinz Tomato KETCHUP 11-oz.	Comp. 29¢	2 btl. 49¢
PURE CORN OIL MAZOLA 24-oz. bottle	Comp. 83¢	BTL. 69¢
SOLO MARGARINE	Comp. 1 lb. 29¢	3 lbs. 65¢
OAKCREST FINEST ICE CREAM	Reg. Price 69¢	Special 3-Pint Carton 59¢
BALLET TOILET TISSUE	Comp. 49¢	4 rolls 39¢
Fancy Red Sockeye SALMON	Comp. 59¢	TIN 47¢
NABOB PURE Strawberry Jam	Comp. 1.29	TIN 98¢
MINCEMEAT Nabob, 24-oz. jar	Comp. 59¢	JAR 47¢

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283, V-8, power steering,

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power brakes, radio, bucket seats

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cylinder, standard transmission

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automatic, power steering,

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power brakes, radio, Low mileage

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full power, radio \$1995

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cylinder, automatic, power steering,

power gate, radio \$1595

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automatic, power steering, power brakes,

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Located on % of an acre, this small modern home is good value at \$11,950. Call 385-6741 or 385-9664. TERRY LAING

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See inside this well cared for 3-bedroom home. Lovely modern kitchen, paneled L.R. and DR. Would make good revenue as construction of 2nd bathroom started. Call 385-6741. MRS. GALLEY

"DUPLEX-LOW D.P."

Ideal holding property in James Bay. Close to sea. Up rents \$50, down \$60 per month. 2 bedrooms in each suite. F.P. \$10,250. Just phone FRED HULLY

"IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 5 BEDROOMS"

Over 2,300 sq. ft. of floor area. 12 acres. Terrific area for children to grow up. Lots of freedom for fun and pets. Large living room, fireplace, dining rm, electric kitchen, plus rumpus room and extra unfinished room. Drive in garage, 2-car airport. Hurry while this lasts. Call 385-6741 or 386-3989. DORIS ADAMS

MEARS AND WHYTE
OAK BAY REALTY LTD.
2545 HAY AVE.
OAK BAY OFFICE

"TOWN HOUSE"

Right in Rockland so close to town - yet in such a quiet and desirable area, 2,000 sq. ft. glamorous living, only 6 years old and asking only \$31,700. Truly a beautiful home. Call 385-6741 or 386-6233. DAVE NELSON-SMITH

"HOME AND ACREAGE"

Six room home situated on 11.29 acres between Shawanigan Lake and Mill Bay. Eight year old, 3-bedrm, full bsmt, home. The land is partly cleared with a year-round creek flowing through property. Asking price only \$24,700, with terms. Could be VIA or maybe subdividing possibilities. Phone 385-6741 or evenings 383-5884. J. D. SMITH

"OAK BAY-DUPLEX"

Choice location near Willows School offering 2 bedroom suite with seaview for owners, plus 3 bedroom suite, with living room and separate dining room, presently rented at \$135 p.m. Full basement, large lot, close to shopping centre and bus. Asking \$26,900 with \$10,000 down. For details call 385-6741. RAY SMITH

"GREEN ACRES!"

Yes, just over 6 acres, with an older home just waiting in its ideal setting for that artistic touch and imaginative effort. Within the 8-mile circle. Full price \$21,500. Just call 385-6741 anytime or 382-9981 and ask for FRED HULLY

"\$19,700-SEA VIEW!"

2 bedrooms, plus a third in bsmt. 4 pce. coloured van, bath, sea view from kitchen, living and dining rooms. Close to school and shopping, \$9,000 mtg. at 6 per cent. Call 385-6741. MRS. GALLEY

"HIGH QUADRA"

Good stucco, 2-bedroom home with 2 finished rms in basement. 4 pce. bath, OOM heat. Worthing seeking. Asking \$16,400. Call 385-6741. MRS. GALLEY

"NORTH SAANICH DEEP COVE"

Secluded, 6-room home with 2 bedrooms in the basement. 1 acre of land. Good soil. Low taxes. Lots of fruit trees. \$16,500. Call 385-6741. ROY E. HILLS

"\$14,500"

Is the asking price of this basement 2-bedroom stucco home, close to schools, stores and bus. Owners moving out of town - anxious to sell. Call 385-6741 or 386-6233 to see this with DAVE NELSON-SMITH

"RIGHT ON!"

Esquimalt Road and just right for the family that wants to enjoy the comfort of a big sparkling home while "waiting for the harvest" on the sea view corner lot. A real winner! \$15,500 full price. Call 385-6741. BEV MEARTHUR

"COSY COMFORT"

In L.R.; easy care dining room and kitchen. Modern 2-bedroom plus. \$16,500 and close in. Call 385-6741. GWYN KELLY

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F. N. CAELDU LTD.
1212 Broad St.
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Established Since 1930

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"STARTER"

Located on % of an acre, this small modern home is good value at \$11

... CURTIS WOULDN'T WAIT

Continued from Page 1

defeated Edward Lum. Two years ago Reeve Curtis was re-elected by acclamation.

PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL

Mr. Campbell, who lives at 1515 Oakcrest, had 16 years' municipal administrative experience before joining the federal department of national revenue.

He has been active in the Public Service Alliance of Canada union and is currently president of its Victoria area council.

He started his municipal work in Saanich in 1938 and went to Kamloops in 1942 as city accountant and later became clerk. He resigned and worked for six months as treasurer of Delta municipality and joined the department of national revenue in August, 1954.

Asked for his platform, he said:

'DO BEST I CAN'

"To do the best I know how for the residents of Saanich, and if possible, for the whole of Greater Victoria and the surrounding area."

On sewage disposal, he said he is "confident there are better methods of disposing sewage than those presently proposed and further investigation should be made to review the alternatives."

Rural Saanich School Board electors will vote on a \$550,000 money bill for school construction.

X Denotes incumbent.

VICTORIA

Mayor: xHugh Stephen. Aldermen, four vacancies: xRobert Baird, Frederick J. Bevis, xGeoffrey Edgell, Laurence Ryan, Clyde Savage, xIan Steward, William Thomas, xLily Wilson.

Greater Victoria School Board, two vacancies: Joseph Lloyd Breerton, xJohn W. Porteous, xVictor A. Rogers, Daphne Temple.

Eligible voters: 20,638.

SAANICH

Reeve: Gordon Campbell, xHugh Curtis.

Council, four vacancies: Henry Adams, Mrs. Leslie Belfit, Joseph Belton, xWilliam Campbell, Pat Frumento, xMrs. Edith Gunning, Foster Isherwood, A. W. Mesher, xWilliam Noel, Lionel Speller, Frank Waring.

Greater Victoria School Board (south of Royal Oak) one vacancy: Douglas Brown, William Hibbert, Richard Reeve, Mrs. Laurin Restall, William Smyth, Cecil Wyatt.

Saanich School Board (north of Royal Oak, one vacancy): John Armstrong, John Blinki, Nels Granewall, A. H. Murphy, Stanley Oakes.

Eligible voters: 29,009.

ESQUIMALT

Reeve: George Argyle, xRay Bryant, Art Mebs.

Councillors, three vacancies: Ernest Brown, Larry Cross, xRoy Elphick, xGerald Horne, John Rogers, Art Young.

Eligible voters: 4,298.

OAK BAY

Reeve: Fred Hawes, John Douglas Watts.

Councillors, three vacancies: xMrs. Frances Elford, xWalter Dodsworth, xW. J. Wade, Dr. G. Scott Wallace; councillors, one-year term, two vacancies: James Audain, Duncan Cameron, Leonard C. Duncan, Alex Hendry, Ian M. Horne, Jack Rhodes.

School Board, one vacancy: Peter Bunn (by acclamation). Eligible voters, 9,213.

CENTRAL SAANICH

Councillors, three vacancies: xHarold Andrew, William E. Clayards, xPhil Dent, Bert Homstreet, Percy Lazarz, xCharles Mollard.

Saanich School Board, one vacancy: Vernon Beaumont, Lennie King Yee.

Eligible voters: 2,315.

NORTH SAANICH

Reeve: xJames B. Cumming, Dr. A. B. Nash.

Councillors, three vacancies: xD. R. Cook, xTrevor Davis, xMrs. Nel Horth, Harry Lake, H. A. Taylor.

Saanich School Board, one vacancy: Charles McNeill.

Eligible voters: 2,295.

DUNCAN

Mayor: Elmore Clark, Harnish Mutter, Jim Quailie.

Aldermen, three vacancies:

Dick Benzie, Roy Harder, xThomas Kilpatrick, Robert Mason; alderman, one-year term: John Getz.

Cowichan School Board, City of Duncan, one vacancy: B.C. (Andy) Anand.

LAKE COWICHAN

Council chairman, one vacancy: Boyd All; commissioners, two vacancies: xHerb Halliday, Floyd Lindstrom.

Lake Cowichan School Board, one vacancy: xMrs. Kathy Sharpe; one one-year term: xDon Hammond, William J. Sutherland.

Cowichan Valley Regional District Board, one vacancy in each zone: Zone A, John Bateson, C. B. Meredith, H. A. Warner; Zone B, Dave Laverock; Zone C, John Balme, George Braithwaite; Zone X, Angus Kenneth McKinnon, Glen Spinks, Zone E, James J. Brown, Bruce Devitt.

LADYSMITH

Aldermen, two vacancies: Dr. H. A. Bowker, xBernard Churchill, J. E. McDonald, George Oliver, xPatrick Ryan.

School District 67, Ladysmith zone, one vacancy: xWilliam J. Scott, G. S. Willoughby, Chalmers zone, one vacancy: xBaden Millard.

NORTH COWICHAN

Reeve: Claude Green, xDonald Morton, Mrs. Margaret Whittaker.

Councillor (three vacancies): William Bowles, Thomas Burge, xJohn Cannon, xMrs. Margaret Robertson.

School District 65, North Cowichan zone, two vacancies: Dick Christinas, Rural zone, one vacancy: Edward G. Shaw, John A. Starkey, Terence A. Taylor.

Sooke

School District 62, Sooke: Belmont zone, two vacancies: Albert Canning, xFrederick Willway, Frederick Boulter, xDavis Cook, Howard Drummond, Milnes Landing zone, two vacancies: xJohn Bartanus, Claude MacDonald, xArdie Wickheim.

PORT ALBERNI

Mayor: Frederick Bishop, E. Leslie Hammer, Loran K. Jordan.

Aldermen, six vacancies: Charles M. Blair, James R. Dutton, Allen J. Dertell, Robert Dutton, George Dunbar, Kenneth M. Hoffman, Mark Ivezich, James A. Macfie, George A. McKnight, Howard A. McLean, Allan F. Parker, G. Garret Reynolds, John Williamson.

School District 70, three vacancies: William Anderson, xWilliam Beckingham, Linden J. Gardner, Samuel J. Palmer, xJack Whittall.

Eligible voters, 7,219.

ALBERNI-CLAYOQUOT REGIONAL DISTRICT

Director, one vacancy in each area: Electoral area A: xFrank W. Stewart, elected by acclamation. Electoral area B: xE. Joseph Webb, elected by acclamation. Electoral area C: Richard Pool and Archibald Abbott. Electoral area D: Jack Dyson and xRonald Hess.

Referendum: \$3,406,808, mostly for financing West Coast General Hospital.

COURTENAY

Mayor: xGeorge L. Hobson, acclamation.

Aldermen: three vacancies: xHarry Harris, Lawrence Brown, Harold Dixon, John R. Field, William Hooper, Maxwell Salter, Allan Thompson.

School Board: T. G. Ryan, acclamation.

Regional District: xFrederick Morrison, area A; xDouglas Hibbert, area B; xPeter Schulz, area C; all by acclamation.

PORT MCNEILL

Commissioner, one vacancy: xRobert J. Huddleston, Louise M. Smith.

Commissioners, two vacancies: William N. Granoukas, Floyd K. Green, Leonard Huggins, xEmil Pazarena, Marjorie E. Woodridge.

School Trustee: Arthur L. R. Smith, accl.

Number eligible to vote for council—147.

ZEBALLOS

Commissioners, four vacancies: Robert F. Witton, Barbara Louise Darville, Joseph Rocchio, accl.

School Trustee: Stanley Jones, accl.

De Gaulle Urges Return to Gold, Attacks Dollar

PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle today launched a fierce attack on the dollar and called for a return to gold as the sole basis of international transactions.

He said the financial upheavals that have led to devaluation of the pound sterling might soon endanger the U.S. dollar.

Much of de Gaulle's statements at his news conferences was devoted to an attack on the dollar and on U.S. economic policies. He accused the United States of exporting inflation by buying up French concerns.

Once again he vetoed British membership in the European common market and said Britain was not in a fit state to join the market now—that it must completely overhaul its economic structure before moving into Europe.

New Aden 'Born' As U.K. Departs

ADEN (AP) — A new nation was born Sunday, 80 hours early. Arab voices and roof high banners are proclaiming it as "Southern Yemen Peoples Republic."

Officially — to the departing British, that is — this area they have ruled for 128 years will not become independent until Thursday. But when Sunday's dawn broke over Aden and the Arabs in the towns of Crater, Maalla and Tawahi found British troops had departed under cover of darkness, they waited no longer for formal word.

In Crater, where for 145 days the Argyl and Sutherland Highlanders have dominated all movement, the normally deserted streets suddenly were transformed as cheering, cheering Arabs climbed the front of the Chartered Bank at the bottom of Queen Arwa Street and strung across the road a huge red, white and black banner of the National Liberation Front.

Watching and helping them were Arab soldiers of what Saturday was the "South Arabian" army.

During the night they moved into Crater as the Argyls withdrew. At 8 a.m., as celebrations reached new peaks, motorcades of slogan chanters rolled everywhere.

MITCHELL WITHDRAWS

Lt.-Col. Colin Campbell Mitchell, the man who had imposed his will on 75,000 rebellious Arabs, was on his way home to England by plane.

Before he left he said: "I believe, by being here, we saved many innocent Arab lives. The civil war never had a chance to come to Crater while we were there."

NOTICE VICTORIA CITY TAXPAYERS

In order to avoid additional 5% penalty, 1967 taxes must be paid by November 30.

December 1 Penalty will be added.

A. G. JOYCE, Assessor-Collector.

SALE CONTINUES AT MAYNARDS LOWER SALESROOMS

FURTHER REDUCTIONS

TWO DISCOUNTS 40% and 50% Off the Entire Inventory

ON Two Individual Inventories In Voluntary Liquidation

LADIES' CLOTHING 40% and 50% OFF ALL CLOTHING

Large stock Ladies' Lingerie; Bras by Exquisite and Kayser. Panties; Slips; Girdles; Snuggles; Sweaters; cotton and wool Skirts; Dresses; Blouses; Casual Slacks; Winter Coats; Gloves; Scarfs, etc., etc.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

Nationally Advertised Name Brands 50% Off All Appliances

All to be sold at approximate wholesale prices

Filtro Electric Kettles; Filtro Cooker; Deep Fryer, 3 models; Filtro Teflon Electric Fry Pans, 3 models; Filtro Electric Automatic Coffee Pots; Sunbeam Electric Can Openers; Oster Electric Can Openers; Oster Ice Crusher; Strombecker Monaco Road Racing Sets; Filtro Electric Corn Popper; Sony Transistor Radios; Osterizers; Filtro Electric Steam Irons; Sunbeam Electric Tea Pots; Scissor Sharpeners.

SHOP NOW FOR XMAS

FOR EXAMPLE OF SAVINGS OSTERIZERS

Made by Oster Corporation—top quality.

Reg. Retail You Pay \$42.95 \$21.49

No Refunds or Exchanges—Terms of Sale Cash or Cheque

MAYNARDS BONDED AUCTIONEERS

SINCE 1908 723 Johnson St., Victoria 388-5191 Largest Auction Room on West Coast

For the first time in its 40-year history the South Arabian Army has an Arab commanding officer. He is Col. Mohammed Ahmed al Aulaqi, 47, a professional soldier who joined as a private 29 years ago.

The South Arabian Army — now officially the army of the Southern Yemen Peoples Republic—has 8,300 men.

The new desert state covers 112,000 miles and numbers perhaps 1,000,000 population. Almost all that united the 250,000 radical nationalists of Aden and their 750,000 conservative countrymen in the hinterland of 16 sheikhdoms was the dream of independence.

So strong was the dream that criticism in London of the British withdrawal was met by the comment that it was withdraw or be pushed out. And on top of the British presence here cost the economically hardpressed Labor government about \$70,000,000 annually.

In London, Lord Shackleton, leader of the British delegation to Geneva talks on Aden's independence, said chances are "high" for a peaceful transfer of power in the colony.

Cable Car Crashes

AROSA, Switzerland (UPI)—Six workers were killed today when a cabin of an aerial cableway crashed to the ground at the Weissborn near the mountain resort of Arosa.

LUND'S

Estate Furnishings Jewellery BY AUCTION

TUES., 7:30 P.M.

For the executor to close the estate of the late LADY ALICE WAINWRIGHT and for the MONTREAL TRUST CO.

To close the estate of the late MISS EDITH JANE STEVENS

The Jewellery from this Estate Includes

A BEAUTIFUL OPAL AND DIAMOND PENDANT

Also antique jewellery, rings, pendants, brooches, gold chains, seals, earrings, cameos, old watch keys, etc.

Victorian Walnut Settee

Marble topped hall table and mirror, bronze and metal figures, telephone table and chair, tea wagon, end and coffee tables, mahogany knee hole desk, CARPETS, LAMPS, WATER COLOR PAINTINGS

CHESTERFIELD SUITES ELECTROHOME TV (Under 4 Months)

MAFLE FURNITURE GOOD QUALITY

BEDROOM FURNISHINGS Refrigerators, Oil Range, 30" Range, Electric Typewriter, ESTATE FURS

Mink Stole (cost over \$500), Capes, etc.

COINS - STAMPS

Canadian and World Stamp Collections

1967 CDN. GOLD COIN SET

1948 CDN. DOLLAR

1947 CDN. M.L. DOLLAR

HAWAIIAN SET

Gold Coins, Proof-like Dollars, etc.

FORTHCOMING SALES

For the VICTORIA CITY POLICE COMMISSION

Approximately 70 BICYCLES, TRICYCLES, ETC.

BY AUCTION DEC. 2nd - 2 P.M.

At the POLICE GARAGE 625 FISGARD

View from 1 p.m. day of sale.

ANNUAL Art Auction

DECEMBER 5th

Includes Works by Emily Carr

Five of the original members of "THE GROUP OF SEVEN"

And other famous Canadian, English and Continental Artists

CATALOGUES SOON AVAILABLE

ANTIQUE

And Quality Reproduction FURNISHINGS

From one of Victoria's finest and oldest homes.

BY AUCTION DECEMBER 12th

NOTE: Antique Silver and Furnishings will be accepted for this sale.

LUND'S PHONI

226 FORT STREET



Gifts For Ladies

Gifts For Gentlemen

Gifts For Youngsters

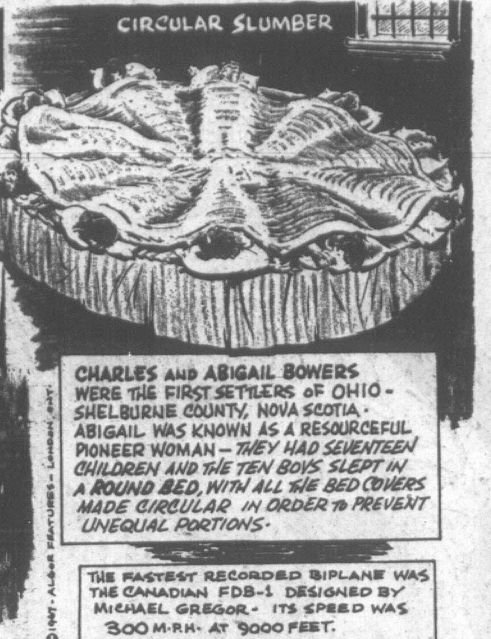
Advertised Every Day!

Get your shopping done easily, quickly, pleasantly this Christmas. Check the pages of your newspaper for advertised gift items of your local merchants.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING THROUGH THE ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING DAILY IN THE

Victoria Daily TIMES

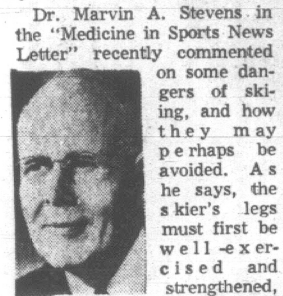
IT HAPPENED IN CANADA...



YOUR HEALTH

Common Dangers Of Skiing

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ



Dr. Marvin A. Stevens in the "Medicine in Sports News Letter" recently commented on some dangers of skiing, and how they may perhaps be avoided. As he says, the skier's legs must first be well-exercised and strengthened, and then kept in good condition. He feels that a good way to build up the leg muscles and to strengthen them is to climb a slope on skis, but most people much prefer to go up in the lift.

Dr. Stevens, in his day a great athlete, suggests that the skier never try to save money by buying cheap equipment. Also, he feels that it is very important the beginner take some lessons. He feels that "more people are injured by errors of their own." Even professional skiers can commit errors of judgement, and even ski instructors sometimes get hurt on a slope.

A while ago, an Olympic champion became severely hurt on a ski-run. As Dr. Stevens says, skiers must learn not to take chances; they must not ski in a snow storm, and they must know that certain snow or ice conditions make for dangerous skiing. He advocates starting a child out on skis almost as soon as he or she can walk.

Dr. Stevens gives great credit to the ski patrol people on that patrol are doing a fine job, bringing injured skiers down the hill. All big ski areas have physicians on duty or on call. Often there is a "little hospital" which, during the skiing season, is kept busy.

But the doctor thinks that the benefits of skiing far outweigh its hazards. "Admittedly, the accident rate suggests that skiing is a dangerous sport... skiing is dangerous only when people don't observe the basic rules."

Recently, someone said that in one winter season some 12,000 of 2,000,000 skiers in the U.S. are likely to suffer injury—of about 6 in 1,000. Probably, there are many more cases of mild injury in which the accident is not reported, and the person just goes home.

Commonly, of course, the main injury is to the legs. Often there is a fracture of a leg bone. Occasionally, there is a dislocation of a shoulder due to the person's hitting a tree.

Many of the injuries are due to too great daring on the part of the skier. What is unfortunate is that the average skier goes out only two or three days in a season, and hence never gets a chance to become really expert.

I can remember so well, on visiting a ski resort, seeing an area free from trees, and with not too steep a slope—a place where the children and the beginners were practising. But even there, there was the danger that a person might run into another, thus causing an injury.

BRIDGE RESULTS

Winners of this weekly game of the All-Canada Duplicate Bridge Club winter six-week series at the Broughton Building, clubrooms were: Section A-1, Don Duprau and Hilda Reid; 2, Margaret McAvoy and Steve Jennings; 3, Jo Waddington and Pat Bishop; 4, Isabel Artlett and John Dimitri; 5, Hilda Price and Walter Allen.

Section B-1, Bud Waddington and Gordon Rogers; 2, Eitel Cleworth and Jack Gohler; 3, Earle Dye and Duncan Smith; 4, Marianne Powell and Birdie Duprau; 5, Helen Van Der Vliet and Muriel Bolton.

Over-all winner of the series was Eitel Cleworth.

MAYFAIR
CHEVRON SERVICE
24 HOURS
Opposite Woodward's
3180 DOUGLAS

ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of World Book Encyclopedia to Marc Berkowitz, age 14, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, for his question:

How is DNA related to RNA? The term "instinct" is now out of date in the field of biology. Modern science has discovered that animal behavior is governed by dynamic chemicals in the living cell. Birds migrate and squirrels hide nuts because of wondrous substances known as DNA and RNA.

Scientists learned long ago that all plants and animals are composed of units called cells. They suspected that the key to the mysterious processes of life was to be found within the nucleus of the living cell. They found that this mysterious mid-gel contains strange chemicals called nucleic acids. To study it, chemists and biologists teamed together to find special techniques and instruments. Their work opened the door to the new science of molecular biology.

One of the first items tackled by the molecular biologists was those nucleic acids in the nucleus of the living cell. Two of the vital acids were identified and studied in action. One is deoxyribonucleic acid, known as DNA. The other is ribonucleic acid, known as RNA. The two are present in every living cell, whether it be in a radish or a redwood, a mouse or a man.

And in every living cell, the DNA and RNA work together as a team. The boss chemical is DNA. In fact, it is the boss of all chemicals in every living organism. It carries the blueprint of every operation that decides hereditary factors such as size and color, responsive behavior and even resistance to disease. But a blueprint needs a lot of help to carry out its plans.

Complex System

This is the role of the RNA. The busy RNA is a messenger chemical that copies the coded orders of the DNA. To carry out these orders, the RNA uses fragments of assorted chemicals present in the cell. These chemicals are the building blocks of the life processes. On orders from the DNA, the RNA acts to assemble the chemicals on small bodies in the cell called ribosomes. The RNA carries a code which indicates exactly how these amino acids in the cell should be formed into long chains of protein molecules. These protein strings of amino acids may be enzymes or other compounds that govern the vital processes of each living cell.

Both DNA and RNA are highly complex chemicals made from very large molecules. Chemically, the DNA in every plant and animal is the same. Its atoms, however, are arranged in different structures. And its structure is different in every plant and animal. This makes the governing blueprint chemical unique in every individual plant and animal. Every organism inherits a unique DNA blueprint and its proper quota of RNA to relay its orders to the cellular protoplasm that carries on the vital processes of life.

Andy sends a 14" World Book Globe to Ron Kirsch, age 7, of New Brunswick, New Jersey, for his question:

How did they measure the speed of light? The best brains tried for ages, but the speed of light was too fast for them to measure exactly. In the last century, French scientists reflected a beam from a spinning mirror. It was reflected back by another mirror and they tried to time its return. These experiments had the right idea but finer equipment was needed to do the job. The American scientist, A. Michelson, toiled 50 patient years to solve the tricky problem. From his work, we know that light travels at about 186,000 miles a second.

Michelson's beam of light was also sent by spinning mirror. It was aimed to travel from one mountain to another 22 miles away and bounce back from another mirror. The experiment was done again and again, giving a whole mountain of figures. The result was close, very close, to the exact speed of an average beam of light. The straight beams of light could bend, they could circle the equator more than seven times in less than a second.

CRIME DOESN'T PAY - IT STINKS

ENCINO, Calif. (AP) — If their conscience doesn't bother two bank holdup men, the stinking money they got away with will.

At gunpoint, manager Elizabeth Miller gave them \$1,594 Friday at San Fernando Valley Bank.

But first she broke a plastic vial attached to the money wrappers and containing a foul-smelling chemical. Police later found the getaway car, abandoned and smelly.

THE GIANTS



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3G



B. C.



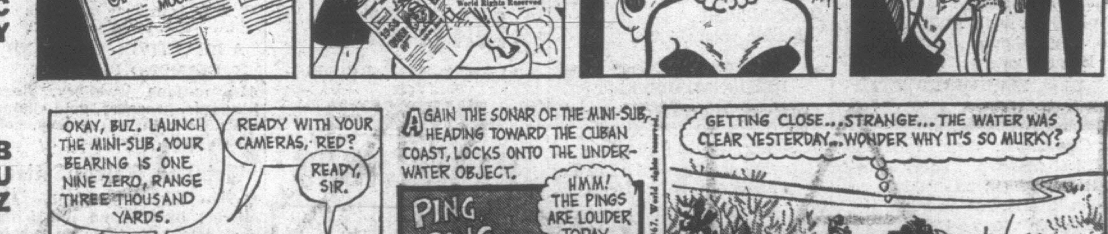
DICK TRACY



BUZZ SAWYER



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



BATMAN



E. B. and FLO



West View Brings Scorn From Quebec

TORONTO (CP)—Three Quebec politicians heaped criticism on the premiers of Alberta and British Columbia in Toronto Saturday while praising Ontario Premier John Roberts.

The only speaker to support the Western premiers' rejection of a federal government proposal to extend French-language "rights" was Rene Levesque. He was recently ousted from Quebec's Liberal party for his separatist views.

The panel discussion took place at a seminar on Quebec arranged by students at York University's Glendon College.

Mr. Levesque termed inaccurate statistics showing there are 1,300,000 French-Canadians living outside Quebec in different parts of Canada.

There may be that many people with French names, he said, but only a fraction of them speak French. The others have been absorbed in the English community.

JUST FRANK

"Survival of minorities (outside Quebec) is just a joke," he said.

Mr. Levesque said Premier Bennett was just being "brutally frank" when he said it wasn't feasible to provide French instruction for 30,000 to 35,000 French-speaking Canadians—"one-half of one per cent of the population"—scattered throughout British Columbia.

If the province was to provide schools for this minority group, it would also be called on to provide high schools and then a college. The size of the French-speaking population did not warrant such expenditures.

Mr. Levesque did not mention Premier Manning of Alberta.

Premier Manning was criticized Friday by Professor Michael Oliver of McGill University for replying "so negatively" to the federal proposal.

The same criticism was levelled against Mr. Manning and Mr. Bennett Saturday by Howard Graffey, Progressive Conservative MP for Bromfield, Robert Cliche, Quebec's New Democratic Party leader, and Eric Kierans, president of the Quebec Liberal Federation.

They said most Canadians are in favor of providing French-language instruction to French-Canadians outside Quebec but Mr. Manning and Mr. Bennett were not aware of this.

"Instead of leading the people they are behind the people," said Mr. Cliche.



TOP STUDENT among sea cadets in the Pacific area, Petty Officer Robert Paterson, of 1101 West Burnside, receives \$330 K. E. Grant Memorial Scholarship from Lieutenant W. S. George, RCN (Retd), president of the

Victoria Branch of the Navy League of Canada (left) while Lt. Commander Douglas Casey (centre) officer commanding the Rainbow Sea Cadet Corps, looks on. (DND photo.)

BRITISH LAWYER

Prisoner Torture Charged to Greeks

LONDON (Reuters) — A British lawyer recently returned from Greece has accused Greek police of systematically torturing political prisoners to extract confessions from them.

Cedric Thornberry, in a half-page article in The Guardian, said Greek police used beating, mock executions and electric shock treatment on political prisoners.

He said he knew of one woman student who was stripped naked and beaten by police until her arms and legs were black and blue.

Thornberry said another woman prisoner was stripped and all the hair on her head and body was pulled out one by one. She then underwent a mock execution and on one occasion was beaten intermittently for five hours.

The lawyer said the torture victims included many persons imprisoned on subversion charges by an Athens court martial Tuesday after a "show trial."

The lawyer said his informants were all "closely connect-

ed" with the trial.

The article gave a detailed account of a woman prisoner, who, it said, was kept in solitary confinement without food in a cell only 4½ feet square for days until her interrogation was completed.

The cell was in complete darkness and has a mud floor which guards kept dank by throwing in buckets of water, the article said.

When taken from the cell for interrogation, she was beaten with rods on the soles of her feet, and beaten about the body with sandbags, the British lawyer alleged.

One of her interrogators sat on her lap to immobilize her thighs, while another systematically twisted the lower part of her legs "to breaking point but not beyond," the article said. She was also dragged around by the hair, and several times while held by the hair of her head was repeatedly knocked against a wall, it added.

Thornberry said he had no first-hand details of the alleged electric shock treatment.

City Cadets Score With Awards

The Victoria-based Rainbow sea cadet corps has won a national competition and two provincial awards.

Commanded by Lt. Cmdr. Douglas Casey, the corps has won the national attendance trophy for the second year and the Montgomery award for the best sea cadet in the Pacific area for the fourth year in a row.

Winner of the latter award is Chief Petty Officer Ken Neilson who was also runner-up for the trophy which goes to the best cadet in Canada.

For the previous three years a Rainbow cadet had finished tops in the country. This year's winner is Petty Officer P. Hunt of Hansport, N.S., now an officer cadet at Royal Roads.

The top academic award in the Pacific area was won by Petty Officer Robert Patterson, now a student at the University of Victoria.

WORKERS, BUS DRIVERS ASK PROTECTION

Negro Area—Almost No Man's Land

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fear threatens to make the large Negro South-Central Los Angeles area a no man's land in the middle of an area of 7,000,000 inhabitants.

The fear has been openly expressed by bus drivers, taxi drivers and telephone installers and repairmen.

Since January, there have been 359 bus robberies in the city. One driver was shot to death and two others were wounded.

More than 290 cabbies have been held up so far this year.

Telephone installers and repairmen tell of an installer who was held captive inside a phone booth by a gang of youths who threatened to kill him.

More than 1,000 installers and repairmen stayed off the job last Friday to back up their demands for more protection. They went back to work only when the Pacific Telephone Co. agreed to provide the workers with walkie-talkies.

In emergency meetings, city officials agreed last week to provide 200 plainclothes police officers to "ride shotgun" on buses in high-crime rate areas. The drivers also are being given two-way radios.

South-Central Los Angeles' best known area is Watts, scene of the bloody Negro riots in 1965. It covers almost 50 square miles and is home to about two-thirds of Los Angeles' 650,000 Negroes.

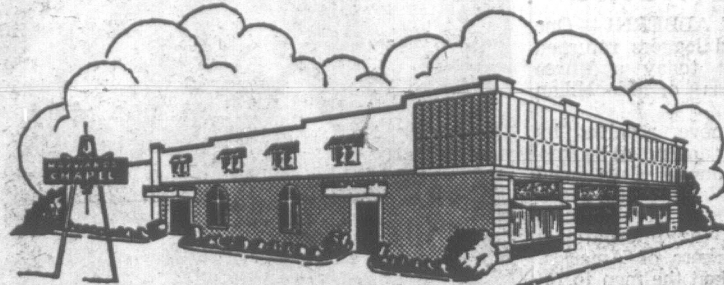
Sniper Claims Second Victim

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — A wave of sniper shootings in the east St. Louis area has claimed the lives of two men.

Joseph Iwanowski, 44, died this morning in hospital. He was shot three times in the back early Saturday as he worked in a 30-foot railway tower here.

Joseph Cook, 23, Caseyville, Ill., died Sunday. He was shot in the abdomen as he and three companions stood by their auto on a road near Collinsville, Ill.

Three others in the area have been wounded by sniper fire in the last week, and there have been several reports of sniper attacks in which no one was hurt.



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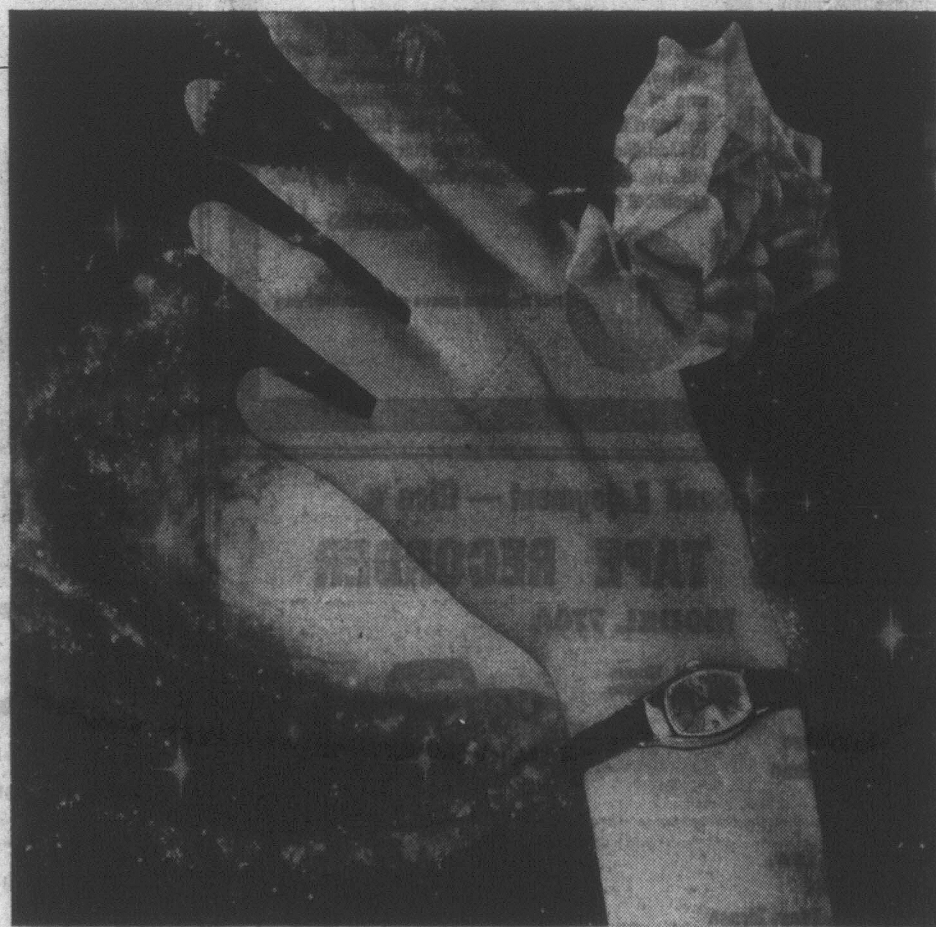
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1,000 MEN RETURN TO WORK

PORT ALBERNI — One thousand loggers returned to work today at three operations of MacMillan Bloedel.

The move, reported by company and union spokesmen, followed a weekend call by Walter Allen, president of the Port Alberni local of the International Woodworkers of America.

He asked the men to return to work pending outcome of further discussions this week with officials of the company, Forest Industrial Relations and labor department conciliator Jack Sherlock.

★

Picket lines were posted Friday morning at the Sproat Lake, Franklin River and Cameron logging operations in a dispute over employment of outside personnel for jobs normally held by IWA men.

The company said the work stoppage was illegal and held the IWA responsible.

Further talks will be held Thursday.

Building Spurt

NANAIMO — Building permit figures for Nanaimo and district took a big jump this year reaching \$13,000,000 compared to \$9,000,000 last year.

A city hall spokesman said the reasons for the increase are in the rise in the number of multiple dwellings, light industrial installations in the district and construction of two shopping centres.



Spruced-up poodles indicate owners learned their lessons.

Reeve Hopes for Return Visit As New Municipal Hall Opened

NORTH COWICHAN — Reeve Donald Morton allowed himself one election plug at the opening of the new municipal hall Saturday afternoon.

He said: "I hope to be back here next year working with the staff."

The \$257,600 hall was officially opened by Opposition Leader and Cowichan MLA Robert Strachan.

He commented on the beautiful British Columbia day of sunshine and a nip of winter. And he joked: "I feel the nip of winter more than most of you. Since the federal Conservatives elected a new leader (Robert Stanfield) I haven't been able to bring myself to put on long underwear."

The new hall is three miles north of Duncan on the Trans-Canada Highway and adjacent to the municipal workshops.

Reeve Morton said the first North Cowichan municipal hall was at Maple Bay—in the days when water was the chief means of transportation.

RAIL CENTRE

The second was built at Duncan when the city was the railroad centre of the Cowichan district.

He claimed it was appropriate the third should be on the Trans-Canada Highway and easily accessible by car and with ample parking space.

A crowd of about 300 guests and members of the public attended the ceremonies presided over by Coun. Margaret Robertson.

Rev. Paul Monahan dedicated the new hall.

Car Travelling 'At Only 70'

A man police say was driving a car at 85 miles per hour on Jacklin Road Friday night when a case of beer was tossed from the car, will be sentenced in central court Tuesday on three charges.

Harry Cook, 2985 Glen Lake Road, pleaded guilty Saturday to dangerous driving, driving while his licence was suspended and being a minor without insurance.

Police reported they chased Cook for several blocks at speeds reaching 85 miles an hour.

Cook told the court he wasn't going 85, only 70.

THE BARKERS TEACH BATHING, CLIPPING

Poodles and Puddles Everywhere

By DON DINGWALL

DUNCAN — Would you believe a night school class for toenail cutting, hairdressing and bathing?

No? Well, try Cowichan Senior Secondary School any Wednesday evening.

There are seven women and one man enrolled.

What makes the difference is they each take their pet poodle along with them.

Duncan's adult education director Robert Thorburn

sponsors the only poodle-clipping course on the Island.

It's in its first year.

The idea came from a Cowichan High School teacher, Miss Doris McBean.

She made the suggestion, the course was advertised and Mr. Thorburn was encouraged by the response.

Unhappily, Miss McBean's own pet poodle of the time died and the pup she has now is still too young and too small.

She hopes the class is

successful enough to warrant continuing next year.

Meanwhile, eight poodle-lovers are in the middle of a 12-week course.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Barker are the course instructors and when I visited the class they were literally immersed in teaching the techniques of bathing poodles.

"It was a de-fleing bath and the dogs were plunked into the kitchen sinks in the school's domestic science department.

The students are taught only the basic kennel cut and are left to their own devices if they wish to try the many fancy poodle haircuts.

Mr. Barker said poodles are the most popular dog breed. Chief reasons are its cleanliness and intelligence.

Enrolled in the class are seven miniature and one toy poodle and the owners' sentiments about the course are summed up by Mrs. Lloyd Wood: "I just love it."

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Cowichan Bay—Bingnes. Ladysmith—Orenburg. Crofton—Oriental Export; Bel-cargo, U.S. Atlantic.

Chemainus—Nego Ann. Harmae—Tropwood. Uclulet—Artemis. Tahsis—Nina J. Patera. Port Alberni—Banazol, Japan; Avenir, Japan; Eastern Kiku, U.S. Atlantic; Harold Rinde, U.K.



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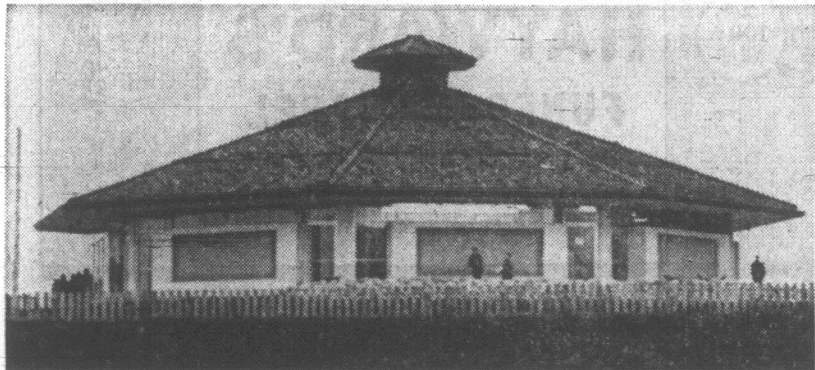


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Round-Trip
Coach Fare
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\$20240

And there are special Family and Round-Trip Excursion Fares, too!

WESTERN AIRLINES
INTERNATIONAL



OPENED SATURDAY was Nanaimo's new \$210,000 Centennial museum which overlooks Commercial Inlet. The Bastion-shaped building houses many artifacts, relics and pic-

tures of the district's past, including a model of the sunken Swedish warship, the Wasa; painting and sculpture of Coal Tyee, the Indian who first drew the white man's attention to coal.

Fire Levels Residence At Cobble Hill

COBBLE HILL—Norm Amos and his family were burned out of their home here Sunday afternoon.

No one was hurt.

Mr. Amos was home alone when the fire broke out about 5 p.m.

He was doing some painting and told Shawnigan Lake RCMP some papers must have caught fire.

Mrs. Amos and their two children were in Duncan at the time.

A neighbor who saw the fire start said it looked as if the furnace exploded.

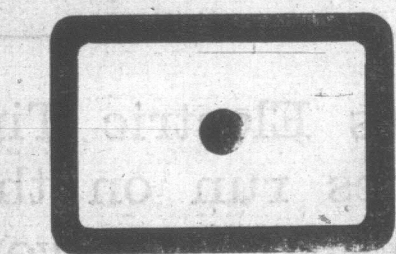
Cobble Hill is outside the nearest fire protection district. Mr. Amos is a truck driver with a Duncan firm.

The house and contents were insured, and the Amos family spent Sunday night in the home of neighbors.

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	Producer	Wholesale
Grade A large	30	42
Grade A medium	28	38
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Was \$619.00

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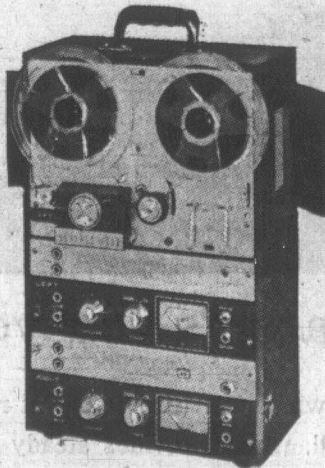
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American Broadtail Processed Lamb Jacket (dyed), with natural mink trim. Size 14.	Reg. 825.00	599.00	Natural Pastel Mink Jacket—Horizontal design.	Reg. 849.00 649.00
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Jacket—With natural sapphire mink trim.	Reg. 359.00	289.00	Centre-Back Muskrat Jacket—Dyed, size 20.	Reg. 319.00 199.00
Natural Grey Persian Lamb Trotter—natural sapphire mink trim.	Reg. 399.00	320.00	Dyed China Mink Coat	Reg. 599.00 479.00
Black Dyed Horizontal China Mink Trotter	Reg. 429.00	343.00	Dyed Kolinsky Trotter—Pastel shade, ermine cut.	Reg. 695.00 555.00

1 only of each.

Fur Salon, Floor of Fashion.

A 'QUIET WALK'

'We'd Just Like To Do Our Bit'

By ELIZABETH FORBES

At the eleventh hour (around dinner time on Friday to be exact) a couple of dark horses entered the "Miles For Millions" marathon. My friend Jean and her neighbor Margaret.

Another neighbor named Marcia came forward to back Margaret. And my arm was twisted to sponsor Jean.



Forbes

I was told that neither one expected to cover the distance. In fact, they both turned pale at the thought of 26 miles "on the hoof."

"We'd just like to do our bit," they explained. "It's a lark... really!"

Then pencils came out and they began jotting down names of likely persons who might have been overlooked in the general scramble for pledges.

"If we could get enough promises," Jean announced hopefully, "we'd only need to walk a mile."

Margaret, on the other hand, had the bit between her teeth — figuratively speaking — and she was all for making it three miles at least.

You may have guessed by now that both Jean and Margaret had their own ideas as to how they were going to take part in the walk. As far as I could make out it was just going to be a morning constitutional with the jingle of money at the end.

They had no intention of starting at the Parliament Buildings at 8:30 a.m. "Too many bodies," is the way they put it. "We might get tramped under."

Instead, they planned to take off about nine. And they said they would "start from home."

Home, as it happens is in Oak Bay, only a block or so from Beach Drive. "We'll join the route at a quiet spot," I was told. "Then find a check point where they are serving coffee, get them to certify us and we'll be in."

I wanted to know if I should stand by with the car. They shouted me down.

The rest of Friday evening was spent racking up extra nickels, dimes and cent pieces.

Came the dawn. All rosy pink and primrose yellow and with a promise of light winds and bright sunshine.

Jean knocked on my door with the first rays of light. Not to tell me it was a good day for walking but that it was perfect WASHING weather. And she intended to get a line of clothes out right away.

When I reminded her she was taking part in a marathon and that my money was riding on her feet, she brushed the thought off with an airy wave of her hands. "Don't worry!" is what she said. "I'll make it!"

An hour or two later — soaked, booted, skirted and sweated — both she and Margaret were ready for the fray. I waved them on their way.

There's a pause here while I waited anxiously for our dark horses to stagger home. And I resume this story when Jean did come in minus blistered feet and full of enthusiasm for this type of excitement.

She walked four miles in an

hour and a half, she said, and she was puffed with pride at the achievement. Margaret continued for another mile or so and her effort was clocked at a little over two hours.

They joined the march near Oak Bay Municipal Hall, tramped with the thousands of others along Beach Drive, had their cards marked at Check Point Four, waved to friends at the Gyro Rest Station and climbed an embankment in the Uplands to take a short cut to Cadboro Bay Road and then Cedar Hill Crossroad.

That's about where it ended as far as they were concerned. They didn't get blistered feet. They had no cramped muscles. And they didn't need the liniment and bandages and the hot water I had ready for what I thought would be an emergency.

Indeed, all they wanted to do was talk of the miles they had covered and the fun they had on the way.

To keep the record straight let me say that late Saturday afternoon when I knocked on my friend Jean's door, I found a sign prominently displayed. It said "Quiet Please... Feet Resting."

Further let me add, all nickels, dimes and pennies have been collected and turned in to help swell the "Miles for Millions" fund.

And as a postscript let me say that Marcia and I have never before backed so casual a pair of dark horses. Nor have we ever had so much satisfaction in doing it.

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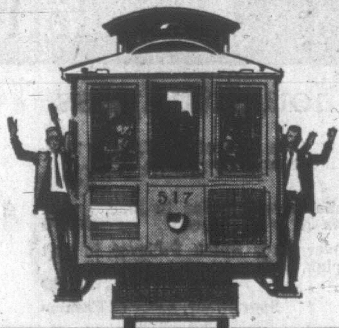
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A. Luxuriously cosy quilted nylon tricot duster has Kodol fiberfill. Peter Pan collar, with embroidered trim. Pink or aqua in S.M.L. **13.00**

B. Dainty nylon tricot shift gown is double layer of 15-denier sheer with bands of Austrian embroidery at scoop neckline and brief sleeves. Pink or tropic. S.M.L. **7.00**

C. 2-tone nylon tricot shift gown, 15-denier sheer over nylon tricot with 2-tone front panel accented with leaf applique. Hot pink/shell, sapphire/Venice blue, S.M.L. **8.00**

D. Brushed arnel and nylon duster with 3/4 sleeves, neat collar trimmed with goldtone metallic braid, 2 side seam pockets. Watermelon or blue. **20.00**



E. 2-tone nylon shift gown is 15-denier sheer over nylon tricot with iridescent effect. Scoop neckline outlined in lace, tie trim, ruffled hem. Camellia/blue, turquoise/iliac. S.M.L. **5.00**

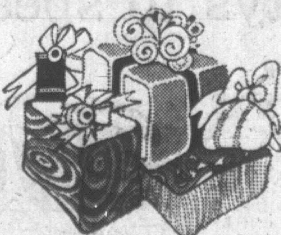
F. Quilted nylon sheer print duster with Kodol fiberfill. Light as elderdown with side seam pockets, velvet tie at collar, 3/4 sleeves. Pink or blue, S.M.L. **16.00**

G. Nylon tricot shift gown has self ruffle at neckline and around hem. Tropic pink or shell pink in S.M.L. **6.00**

H. Brushed arnel and nylon duster has padded embroidered trim around collarless neckline and down front. Watermelon in sizes M.L. **20.00**

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Trim-a-Tree Home Sparkling and bright with baubles and bows... ornaments of every type for home and tree.

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|---|---|--|---|
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| B) Wool Pants Topper in plain knit with crochet type trim crew neckline, sleeves. Pink, aqua, yellow or white with back zipper. S.M.L. 20.00 | E) Plain Angora Cardigan by Darlene in lovely shades of rose glo and soft gold. Sizes 36 to 40. Each 17.00 | H) Paisley Jacquard Cardigan in easy-care Acrilan. Green, aqua or yellow, in sizes S.M.L. 12.00 | L) Angora Pullover with collar in lilac, green, aqua. Sizes 36 to 40. Each 20.00 |
| C) 3/4 Sleeved Angora Pullover in fern green, lilac, blush rose and sand. Sizes 36 to 40. Each 17.00 | F) Lacy Knit Acrilan Cardigan in pink, yellow, aqua, green or snowy white. S.M.L. Each 13.00 | J) "Fisherman" Long Sleeved Pullover in Natural shade. Sizes S.M.L. Each 14.00 | M) Well All-Over Lacy Stitch Pullover in soft shades of pink, yellow or aqua. 36 to 40. Each 20.00 |

Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

EATON'S has so many helpful ways to speed your Christmas shopping.



For Men Only Shop...

filled with all the lovely gifts she'd love to receive from you... with knowing sales clerks to help you with sizes and colours.

Lounge and Leisure Wear, Floor of Fashion



The Candle Shop

This shop was designed to cast a warm glow on your Christmas festivities... all through the home. How? Candles, of course. But this shop doesn't believe a candle is just a piece of wax. It can be a decorative object d'art... and that's exactly what you'll find here. Candles that swirl, twirl, glitter or come in geometric chunks.



The Red Basket Shop

This is the place to shop if you prefer to do your own gift wrapping and card selecting. This shop is brimfull of beautiful wraps and ribbons, tinselled or plain. Of cards, contemporary or traditional. Everything you'll need to help make Christmas the event of the year!

Red Basket Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building.



Trim-a-Home Shop

From tree to mantel-piece to roof-top and door trim... all the places you like to add a festive touch, you'll find the ways to do it here. From tinsel for the tree to Santas that perch on the rooftop.

Shop our Trim-a-Home Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Weather:
Mainly Cloudy,
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84th Year, No. 244

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1967 — 38 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
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BULLETINS

Pearson's Speech 'Unrelated'

OTTAWA (CP) — A London speech by Prime Minister Pearson today was completely unrelated to statements about Canada by President de Gaulle at a Paris press conference, External Affairs Minister Martin said in the Commons.

Dave Fulton (PC-Kamloops) had referred to "a public exchange of criticisms" between Mr. Pearson and the French leader, calling it "an extraordinary way to be carrying out international relations".

Kathy Top Lady Pro Golfer Again

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Ladies' Professional Golf Association made it official today. Kathy Whitworth was the top money winner on the 1967 tour for the third straight year.

Miss Whitworth's official winnings total \$32,937.50, second only to the \$33,517 she won in 1966. She won eight tournaments.

Damascus American Champion

NEW YORK (AP) — Damascus was named today as American champion and also three-year-old colt of 1967 by the Thoroughbred Racing Association.

The son of Sword Dancer, he won 11 stakes this year, including two of the Triple Crown races—the Preakness and Belmont.

One Dead, 4 Wounded in Shooting

NILES, Ohio (AP) — One man was shot to death and five others, including four policemen, were wounded early today in a gun battle between police and three men who used a British business executive as a shield.

One of the men who fought police at a motel near here was mortally wounded with a shotgun blast in the stomach, Police Chief Kenneth W. Otney said. Another was wounded in the leg.

Five Provinces
Seek Change

TORONTO (CP) — Five provinces called for a revised Canadian constitution today.

Two others said they were willing to consider changes. One said a more fundamental problem is how to change the constitution.

Constitution
'Canada's
Big Failure'

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney General Robert Bonner of British Columbia proposed today that the Confederation of Tomorrow conference try to reach agreement on an amending formula for the Canadian constitution.

Mr. Bonner, leader of the B.C. delegation, said background papers prepared for the talks dealt at length with what changes might be made in the constitution.

"The problem is not only what to change," he said. "A more important question is how to change it."

He said that if there was a major failure in the first 100 years of Confederation it was in attempts to find how to amend the British North America Act without going to Westminster.

Ontario Premier John Robarts, chairman of the four-day conference, said he is sure discussion of an amending formula can be worked into the talks.

Mr. Robarts said he agreed "100 per cent" with Mr. Bonner's observations on the importance of arriving at a formula but suggested the subject has frustrated a number of federal-provincial conferences.

DEFENDS ACT

Mr. Bonner defended the British North America Act during his brief speech declaring that the constitutional document has demonstrated more flexibility "than has often been admitted."

"No constitutional document is ever perfect."

Arguing for acceptance of a Canada in which a wide diver-

Continued on Page 2

Greeks Willing
To Leave Island

NICOSIA (Reuters) — Cypriot President Makarios told United Nations envoy Jose Rolz-Bennett of Guatemala that he is willing to see Greek mainland troops withdrawn from the island, reliable sources here said today.

Makarios was quoted as saying he was convinced there would be no war between Greece and Turkey.

A Turkish demand for the withdrawal of an estimated 9,000 Greek troops from Cyprus and the timing of such a withdrawal were among the main stumbling blocks to a solution of the crisis which has threatened

war between Greece and Turkey.

Rolz-Bennett, a special envoy from UN Secretary-General U Thant conferred with Makarios after his arrival from Athens Sunday night and again today, the sources said.

The sources said Makarios conveyed his willingness to accede to Thant's proposal for withdrawal from Cyprus of all non-Cypriot troops except those of the UN.

Thant's proposal was contained in a message carried by Rolz-Bennett to the governments of Greece, Turkey and Cyprus.

Last-Minute Entry
Challenges Curtis

CANADIAN PREMIERS get front row seats at Confederation of Tomorrow conference in Toronto

today. Other provincial delegates and observers from federal government sit behind.

'Free Quebec' Drive
Pushed by de Gaulle

PARIS (UPI) — French President Charles de Gaulle demanded today that French-speaking Canadians in New Brunswick and elsewhere in Canada be allowed to join fellow citizens in Quebec to co-operate with France towards the creation of an Atlantic French-speaking community.

Moving one step further in his "long live, free Quebec" campaign, the French leader predicted that Quebec would become a sovereign state, and demanded special political privileges for French-speaking Canadians in English-language Canada.

Speaking at a press conference, De Gaulle said the French and Quebec governments soon would hold a summit meeting in Paris.

De Gaulle spent more time

discussing his effort to increase France's influence in Canada than commenting on any other subject.

He said that after having been abandoned in 1763 by France, French-speaking Canadians today were a fast growing, dynamic community of six million.

De Gaulle said that instead of being overwhelmed by the Anglo-Saxons, Slavs, Jews and other nationalities streaming onto the North American continent, French Canadians today "remain more French than ever."

SACRED DUTY

De Gaulle said that the explosion of "a liberating passion" of the Quebecois masses in Montreal was such that France "had a sacred duty to reply unequivocally and solemnly."

"I did this by telling the assembled multitudes pressing around the city hall that France

De Gaulle said the Quebecois demonstrated their French character during his trip to Canada in July by giving him "an unforgettable" welcome. He said the crowds waved French and Quebec flags leaving out any other emblem—presumably the Canadian Maple Leaf and British flags, chanted "long live France" and sang the Marseillaise, the French national anthem.

Continued on Page 2

Vancouver
Close Page 10

RACING
RESULTS
BAY MEADOWS

FIRST RACE—One mile:
Trilly Bird Song (Bailey) \$25.40 \$11.80 \$7.40
Clova Jean (Gonzalez) 5.40 4.40
Lucky Nini (Garcia) 12.50
Also ran: Summer's Doll, Juditha, Seams Merry, Border Breeze, Fly By Jet, Hilldale, Go, Honey, Go, Time 1:37 4/5

SECOND RACE—One mile:
Gemini Cricket (Yaka) \$15.40 \$7.80 \$4.80
Sammyway (Harris) 5.60 5.50
Rapid Sue (Gonzalez) 5.00
Also ran: Red Top II, Threefourtime, Remember Me Now, Big Arnold, Deltation, Gina Lou, Flying Crusader, Time 1:38 1/5
Daily double paid \$25.80

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
King Of Monks (Jinjas) \$7.00 \$4.40 \$3.40
Nicolosi (Pineda) 5.40 4.00
Clover Patch (Gonzalez) 4.60
Also ran: Kumonigink, Combat Boy, D's Tol, Air Knight, Lever, Tramp, Happy Jo, Phoenix Dancer, Decorator, Time 1:11 1/5

Entries
On Page 35

Canada's Extremes
High—St. John's, 51
Low—Whitehorse, 18 below

Saanich Has
Reeve Fight

Mayor Hugh Stephen of Victoria has been returned to office by acclamation but Reeve Hugh Curtis of Saanich faces a battle in the December 9 municipal election.

A last minute entry this morning assured a reeveship contest in Saanich, the biggest municipality on Vancouver Island.

Gordon Campbell, 48-year-old tax auditor in the federal department of national revenue, is challenging incumbent Hugh Curtis for the two-year term.

NOMINATIONS CLOSED

Mayor Stephen was unopposed as nominations for municipal and school board posts closed at noon in 138 B.C. municipalities.

Eight candidates filed papers for four Victoria aldermanic seats and 11 are seeking four council seats in Saanich.

Mr. Campbell completed filing of nomination papers with returning officer Gordon Hayward only minutes before the noon deadline.

His entry means the first reeveship election for the public since October, 1964, when Reeve Curtis, then a councillor, Continued on Page 33

Separatist
View Backed

MONTREAL (CP) — The Estates General of French Canada emerged Sunday from a four-day debate on "the French-Canadian nation" with a program of resolutions as startling as anything ever advocated by Quebec's separatist parties.

And organizers of Rene Levesque's "sovereign Quebec" movement declared that the Estates General resolutions will be studied as basic material for the former welfare minister's proposed independent party.

Mr. Levesque, the Independent MLA for Laurier who left the Liberal party when it rejected his sovereign Quebec proposal, received thunderous applause when he made a brief appearance before delegates to the privately-organized forum, assembled to plug for constitutional change.

Continued on Page 8

SMALL GIFTS,
BIG RESULTS

By KATHRINE THOMAS

Do our small individual contributions to the Unitarian Service Committee's Christmas appeal for funds really help?

Dr. Lotta Hitchensmanova, USC director, is convinced they do.

"It may only be a drop in the bucket but with thousands and tens of thousands joining in the appeal, it makes a tremendous difference."

"Looking at it from a long-term point of view, this help has achieved big things—not only in bringing immediate aid but in changing attitudes—showing people how they can help themselves."

The change in attitude in the past 14 years is amazing.

When Dr. Hitchensmanova first visited isolated Indian villages in 1953, she found that a dreadful rumor had preceded her arrival: a woman doctor was coming to kill all the children in the villages by drawing out their blood.

"Every time we came into a village," she says, "we saw mothers standing in the doorways of their huts just like protecting hens with their children hidden behind them. There was nothing but hate and fear in their eyes."

This year Dr. Hitchensmanova's reception was different.

Continued on Page 35

MOST LIMPED, SOME RAN

'Spirit of 67' Fired
7,000 to Finish Line

By PETE LOUDON

They came into the finish with the spirit of the troops returning from Dunkirk.

They were reminiscent of the decorated regiment whistling Col. Bogey in Bridge on the River Kwai.

They were living the traditions of the Overlanders of 1862 plodding the trail from Fort Garry to Kamloops.

They made the finish of the Great March Saturday as inspiring as the start. And more than 7,000 of the 10,000 who started are now proudly wearing the title "25-Miler."

The sweaty odor of heroism was there on the Legislative Buildings lawn. And the only sour spot in a valiant day was that most of Victoria missed it.

WHERE WERE THEY?

Where were the bands, the flood lights, the crowd of greeters? Even television, which could have brought this shining hour live into the homes of the city, missed the climax of this history-making day.

The veterans of the great march, 25 miles behind them, trickled down the Causeway all afternoon and late into the evening.

They limped mostly. But some broke into a slow run for a brave finish.

They were quiet mostly. But

MORE PICTURES,
STORIES
PAGES 8 AND 21

some broke into school songs and forced cheers.

Most were exhausted—some too weary to struggle over to the Douglas Building for free coffee. Some sat on the steps with heads in hands.

One girl, Ann Colbert 16, 4072 Cedar Hill Cross Road, got her cherished ribbon and then collapsed and recovered at St. Joseph's Hospital.

SECOND CIRCUIT

One boy, Vic Hunter, 17, a Victoria High Student of 955 Cook checked in then set out again and finished a second tour—a total of 51.6 miles at 11:02 p.m.

Why? Because every mile covered in the Project 100 march meant money to fight illiteracy and famine in foreign lands.

This was the petrol that fired the pistons that forced feet to perform in a way that made Canada sit up and take notice of Victoria.

At Ottawa, Rev. Walter McLean, deputy director of centennial international development programs, said of the march, "It was beyond our wildest dreams."

Victoria out-marched Calgary and Hamilton, Ottawa and Vancouver on a per capita basis.

"It's absolutely staggering. We expected only five or six thousand at most," he stated.

At University of Victoria, Dr. Malcolm Taylor, president, added, "I was tremendously impressed by their

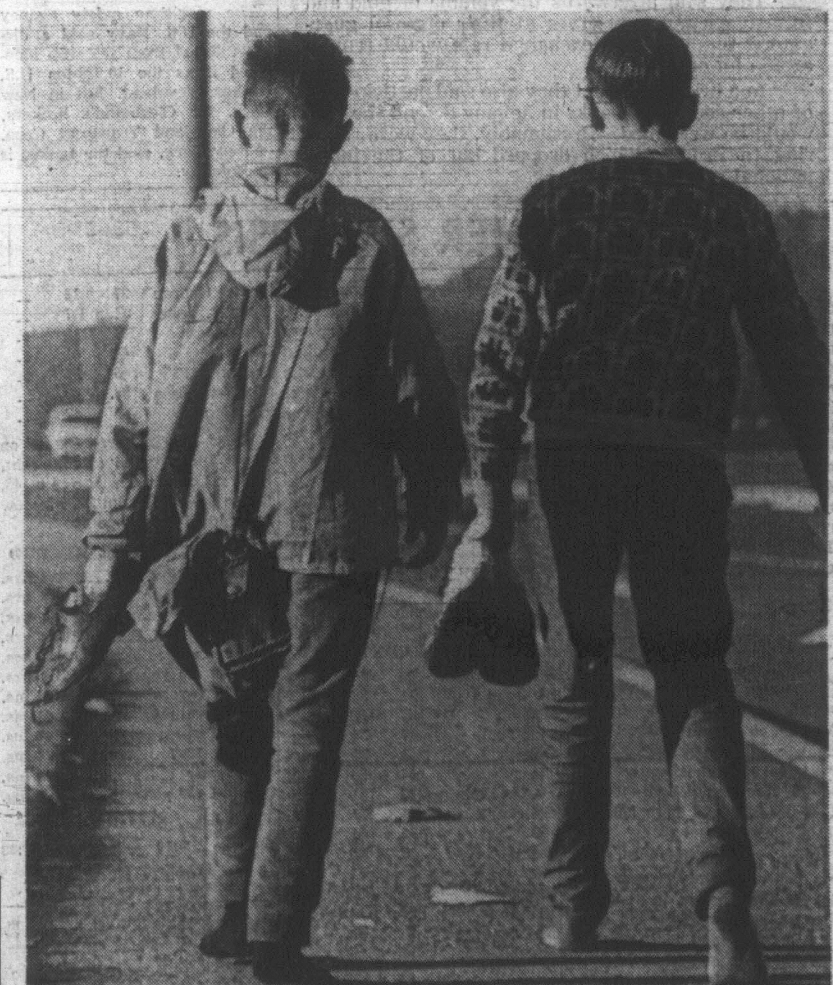
Continued on Page 8



De Gaulle's gittin' an even more nasal accent into th' Quebec problem.

Is he tryin' t' parlay St. Pierre an' Miquelon into an empire?

Who sez th' automobile age has destroyed th' human foot?

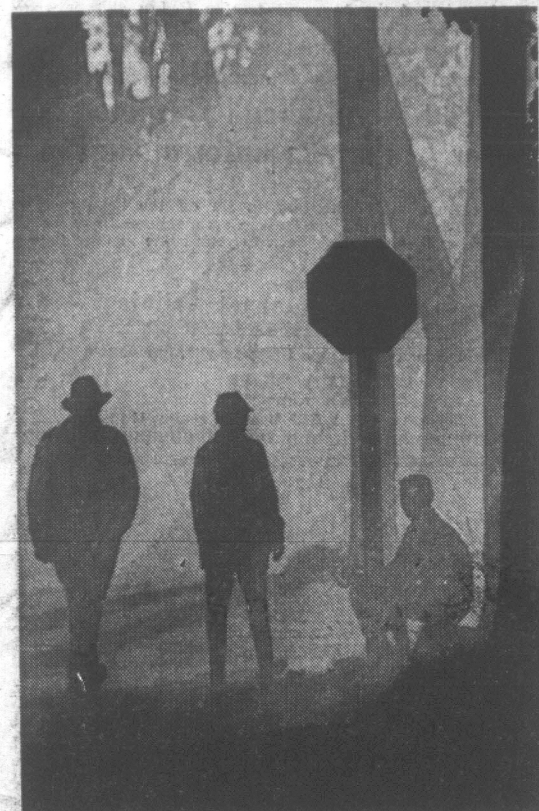


COOLING their heels along the 26-mile Project 100 March are these two 11-year-olds who decided it was much easier to shed shoes and walk in their stocking feet. But their moms might have a different idea when it comes

time to do the mending. The youngsters are Robert Larsen, left, of 2993 Tillicum, and Gary Colby, 145 Lurline.

Other marchers Saturday tackled the route barefoot.

'Now What Can Adults Do To Help the Kids?'



DARKEST SAANICH held no fears for Times columnist Arthur Mayse and his wife Win Saturday as they puffed along on the great march. Creatures of the forest (is that a leprechaun under the tree) peered at them and the lengthening shadows warned of spookier hours ahead. Then Art's knee went wonky and Win was left to go it alone. Her quiet smile is worse than the hurt leg, Art says. (Photos by William John.)

They Finished Without Blisters!

Two marchers sponsored by Victoria Daily Times "went the route" earning a total of \$112 for the Project 100 and OKFAM world famine relief programs.

Gary Jessup, 14, a Times street salesman of 575 Manchester and a student at S. J. Willis, finished without blisters at 5:30 p.m.

Bruce Walker, 16, of Mount Douglas High School, who had "trained at Expo," logged in at about 3 p.m. and his feet also were in good shape.

Times columnist Arthur Mayse wasn't so lucky. He lost his gamble against a trick knee at the 25-mile mark.

His wife Win pushed on and finished in good order. Mayse sponsors pushed the fund ahead by \$450.



AAAAH says Denise Brown, 3350 Rolston Crescent as Peter Molnar, 800 Lily, takes the pressure off her feet for a while. The ecstasy didn't last for long however. Chivalry has its limits and they don't extend over 25.8 miles. Glazed look of the eyes was common to most of the marchers who finished the long trek.

Top Officers Of IWA Re-elected

The annual meeting Sunday of the International Woodworkers of America, Victoria local, saw top officers re-elected without opposition.

They are president Murray Drew, first vice-president Joe Fowler, second vice-president Al Carle, third vice-president Roger Lewis, financial secretary Ed Haw and recording secretary Jack Groves.

Referendums will be held for conductor, between Harry Neilson and Balbir Singh Manhas, and warden, between Larry Sloan and Bob Munro.

The meeting voted support for Larry Ryan, secretary of the Victoria Labour Council, who is seeking election to Victoria city council in the December 9 elections.

Brothers Fined For Obstructing Police Officers

Two brothers pleaded guilty in central court today to obstructing police officers.

Court was told Sawin and Tarsen Singh Sibota, 2500 Wark St., refused to leave an apartment in the Lady Simcoe Apartments when asked by the tenant early Sunday morning.

Police were called and the men refused to leave at the order of the officers. A scuffle ensued.

Magistrate Ostler fined Sawin \$75 and Tarsen \$100.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY
Saskatchewan, St. Croix and Qu'Appelle in San Diego, Columbia at sea, returning 4 p.m. Dec. 1. Laymore at sea, returning Dec. 1. Endeavor at sea, returning Dec. 2. Porte de la Reine and Porte Quebec in B.C., leaving 8 p.m. Dec. 1, returning 8 p.m. Dec. 2.

By PETE LOUDON

A former alderman today said the youngsters of Victoria have shown what they can do.

"Now perhaps the adults could show what they can do for the kids."

Clyde Savage, a city council candidate, said adults could sponsor district-wide bridge tournaments or other similar events to raise money for a youth centre or an additional swimming pool.

His remarks were an example of the post-march enthusiasm coloring coffee chats throughout the district today as residents marvel at the success of Project 100 march organizers.

"We should have thought of something like that," said Gil Auchinleck, chairman of the Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal, which is still \$15,000 from its \$60,000 target.

Welfare Minister Dan Campbell was another who suggested more challenges should be put to the young people of Victoria.

"Anytime you throw a challenge to youth, they'll respond and perhaps if you got them into planning of United Appeal, they would harness that tremendous energy for the community."

No previous appeal in Victoria has ever brought such wide response in a one-day effort.

Memories of the day are on everyone's lips. The full story of the march may never be written. It's locked in the minds of 10,000 marchers. But here are some additional highlights:

There were painful last miles put in by Centennial Chairman Lawrie Wallace who developed 17 blisters early in the day but kept going because there was \$898 at stake, put up by his sponsors. (He was thought to be the top earner.)

His daughters Wendy, 12, Jill, 19, and Marilyn, 23, bumped the family undertaking past the \$1,000 mark.

There was the neck-and-neck finish of Esquimalt Reeve Ray Bryant, his councillor Gerry Horne and HMC Dockyard's Commodore Victor Henning just before 6 p.m. (John Milne, senior civilian employee at dockyard, dropped out at Tillam Road with bleeding feet.)

Victoria's Mayor Hugh Steven retired from the march at the eight-mile mark. But instead of going home he was driven to the finish line. He stayed there greeting marchers until late in the evening, with sore feet and out of pocket \$75 through sponsoring other marchers.

Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis was a finisher along with his councillor Alan Newberry. Welfare Minister Dan Campbell and Mines Minister Brothers stuck it out for 14 miles. Mr. Brother's daughter, Lana, completed the course. Uvic president, Dr. Taylor, held out also, earning \$230 for the fund.

Uvic Martlet editor Deryk Thompson, 21, a third-year arts student, may have been the second-largest earner of the day. With sponsors paying \$20.39 a mile, he came in with \$530.

Dean Brian Whitlow of Christ Church Cathedral and Rev. Gordon Walker of St. David's arrived at the finish line at 5:26 p.m., their clerical collars hardly wilted.

Teachers finished strong. Sam Dumka of Gordon Head Junior High called it the most enjoyable hike of his life because he met so many youngsters he had taught in earlier years.

Peter Gammon, Victoria High School, bathed his feet in the Legislative Buildings fountain at the end of the march.

Many youngsters, like Judy Vessey, 173 Egerton, made the last mile carrying their shoes, plodding in their socks. So did J. H. Dinty Moore, who was marching in celebration of the imminent birth of a fifth grandchild.

Delegate from farthest away was probably Susan Johnson of Prince George, a high school student who said she came here especially to participate.

An Ottawa marcher, John Fisher, the national centennial commissioner, would have had the title but he dropped out at the start having only planned to participate in the opening ceremonies.

Oldest marcher was probably W. F. Gable, 83, of 1767 Coronation. He finished. Many of the older marchers came through without strain, perhaps pacing themselves more slowly.

Royal Jubilee Hospital today said eight marchers were treated at emergency ward Saturday and 20 more on Sunday, mainly for blisters. And about the same number telephoned for advice on home care of sore feet and swollen ankles. St. Joseph's Hospital treated four marchers Saturday.

Some people who didn't go on the march suffered from a "left out of it" feeling and they've been making quiet donations as a result.

One of the largest late gifts came today from the International Woodworkers of America. At their Sunday annual meeting they voted \$50 to the march fund "to commend the children of our members who had taken part," said financial secretary Ed Haw.

Most marchers took short rests along the route, many of them using the hospitality of residents who set out chairs and refreshments.

A morning paper boy, Gary Shade of Sidney, covered his eight-mile route and at 6 a.m. started walking to Victoria. He got a ride after four miles of walking. In town he was joined by his sister Marilyn. Together they covered the 25.8-mile march route coming in tired at 5 p.m.

Tired youngsters were the rule Sunday and some were still tired today. School board officials estimate absenteeism today ranged between 10 and 15 percent, higher than usual.

Church attendance Sunday apparently didn't suffer. At Metropolitan United Rev. Albert E. King asked how many of the congregation had taken part in the march. Three or four people stood up and some who were shy didn't. The minister publicly congratulated them.

He said the march was "the finest thing that has happened in Victoria for some time and an inspiration to us all."

One of the most inspiring marchers was 11-year-old Susan Bootsman of 2444 Florence. She walked with her dog, finishing just after 7 p.m. But one thing made her stand out from the thousands of other youngsters.

Five years ago Susan underwent open heart surgery and for a long time strenuous exercise was out of the question. She was determined to make the hike. Her parents didn't expect her to stay with it. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bootsman are about the proudest parents in Victoria.

Organizers of the march had printed only 3,000 of the 25-Miler ribbons in preparation for the march and they soon ran out. March committee chairman Bob Taylor has promised all those who finished will get ribbons as soon as possible.

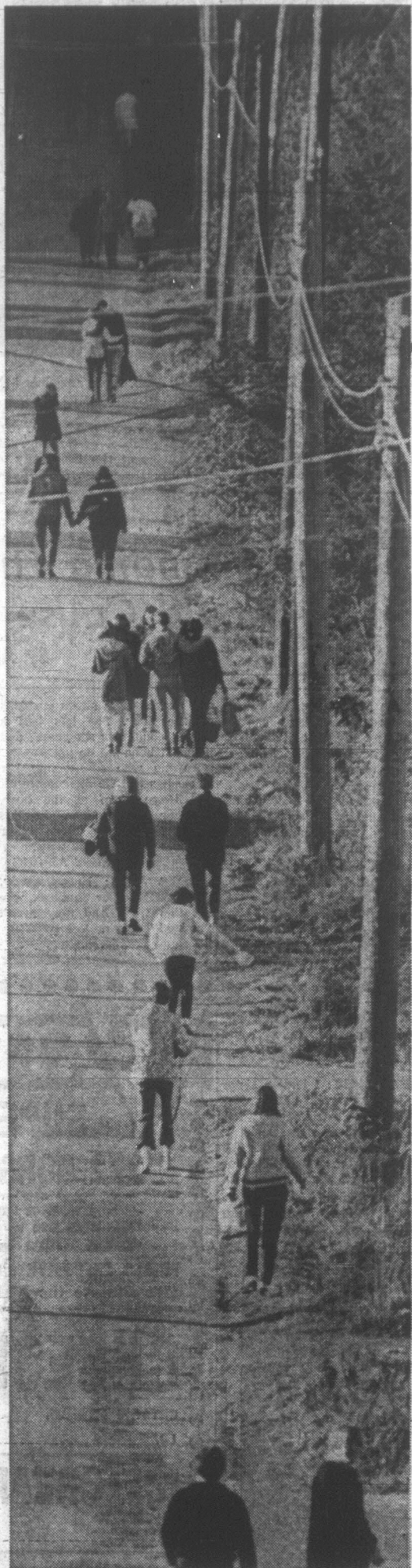
\$127,400 MARCH REVENUE ESTIMATED BY ORGANIZER

Money from sponsors in the Project 100 march is starting to pour into Bank of Montreal branches but no totals are yet available.

March chairman Bob Taylor thinks the \$100,000 pre-march estimate is within reach, however.

Using Oak Bay Junior High School as a basis for a projection (students there averaged 70 cents a mile in sponsor fees) he thinks collections might go as high as \$127,400.

However, collection deadline is December 15 and no firm estimates will be available much before then.



LOVERS' LANE? No, a quiet section of Ash Road, near Mount Douglas, some of the marchers strung out with 14 miles behind them and 12 miles ahead, the strong helping the weak. Already several hundreds had fallen by the wayside and a long trail of candy wrappers and raisin boxes lay behind. (Photo by William John.)

MARIJUANA TRIAL OPENS

'Chess Game' Played By Crown, Defence

Trial opened today in central court of a man charged with trafficking in marijuana and methamphetamine.

Francis Neel, 746 Dupplin, pleaded not guilty.

There was some confusion in court when Crown counsel Rodney Taylor and defence counsel Robert Price engaged in what Price called "a game of chess."

The Crown amended the charge and the defence decided to reserve plea.

Price, also defending Edward Sukis, of 809 Penwell, who is to face trial later today on a charge of possession of marijuana, said he wanted to have the Sukis trial first.

Taylor informed the court the Crown would not know whether or not it would proceed with the charge against Sukis until the outcome of the Neel trial was known.

After a short adjournment, it was decided to proceed with the Neel trial immediately.

THREE MORE CHARGED
Three other persons appeared in court today on marijuana charges.

Christopher Perry, 19, of CFB Esquimalt, pleaded guilty to possession.

Police said they arrested him at a hotel Saturday and that he admitted purchasing four marijuana cigarettes in Toronto and bringing them to Victoria.

A man appeared in court charged jointly with Perry, but the Crown withdrew the charge.

Thomas Penston, 19, of 950 Empress, was remanded to Wednesday for re-election on a charge of possession.

Decorations At Buildings Coming Down

After almost two years, the facia decorations and bunting are coming down from the face of the Legislative Building.

Workmen began erecting scaffolding this morning for the dismantling project which is expected to take about three days.

The decorations were erected in February, 1966, to dress up the building for the 1966 provincial centennial and 1967 confederation centennial.

Public works department officials today said the decorations came through with flying colors, proving so durable that no maintenance or touch-ups were needed.

All told, the materials and labor for decorating the building cost \$9,700 and another \$3,000 was spent on festooning other government buildings in the capital.

Anybody For 'Re-Run?'

The 25.8-mile hike around Greater Victoria was more than enough for most people Saturday, but not Vic Hunter.

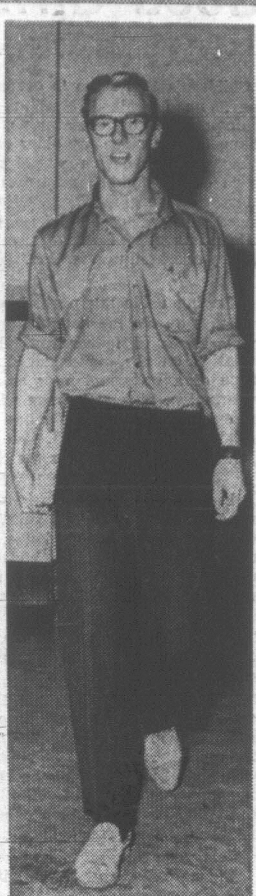
He did it twice.

Vic, 17, a Victoria High student and part-time service station attendant, who lives at 955 Cook, ended his first lap just before 4 p.m.

Then he picked up a fresh card for the check station stampers and set out immediately, with hardly a word to anyone. Interviewed as he strode past Clover Point, Vic said he didn't know whether he could do it again, but he was going to try.

He was surprised that he was the only one known to have started out again.

He was finished his second tour at 11:05 p.m. and back at school today, unheralded and unsung.



VIC HUNTER ... twice around

NEW ALASKA FERRY?

'Serious Impact' Feared

A British Columbia cabinet minister today expressed concern with Alaska's formal application to develop a direct United States ferry service between Washington state and Alaska.

"It would have a very serious impact on us," said Trade and Industry Minister Ralph Loffmark.

He was commenting on Alaska Governor Walter Hickel's announcement he was formally seeking an all-American service on the heels of his rebuff from Premier Bennett, who rejected appeals that the Kelsey Bay-Prince Rupert service be resumed immediately.

Mr. Bennett indicated that the Queen of Prince Rupert, now undergoing sea trials after repair of last August's hull damage, would not resume until after this winter the service which provides a vital connecting link with the Alaska State Ferries.

Mr. Loffmark said a direct inter-state ferry would create an expensive duplication of the B.C. service and would seriously cut into Queen of Prince Rupert revenues.

'NO DOUBT'
"It would have an adverse effect on the revenue of our Kelsey Bay-Prince Rupert run, there's no doubt of that at all," he said.

"A very substantial part of the traffic is Alaskan and a very substantial number of the cars carried on our ferry are American."

Mr. Loffmark appeared dismayed by the turn of events. Earlier this year, he held talks with U.S. officials to encourage Alaskan efforts aimed at amending the U.S. Jones Act so that the Queen of Prince Rupert could expand its traffic by carrying commercial trucks between Alaska and Washington.

TO SEATTLE
Governor Hickel said he wrote to the Washington, D.C., headquarters of the U.S. Coast Guard asking it to declare the waters between Ketchikan and Seattle as lakes, bays and sounds so that the three Alaska state ferries ships could operate as far as Seattle.

"The present interruption to ferry service and the historic highway problems between Vancouver and Prince Rupert creates an urgent requirement for the state of Alaska to initiate ferry service between the points of Ketchikan, Alaska, and Seattle, Wash.," his letter said.

Meanwhile, support began welling up for his application in Washington state and Bellingham officials immediately wired Gov. Hickel suggesting he make that community the terminal for the U.S. ferry service.

The pointed out Bellingham is connected with three major railroads, the interstate highway system and would save 10 hours of steaming time compared with Seattle.

Woman Injured In Car Crash On Trans-Canada

An elderly woman is in satisfactory condition in St. Joseph's Hospital after a car driven by her husband collided with another car on the Trans-Canada Highway near Brock Road at 9:45 today.

Mrs. Anna Busbey, 80, of the Thunderbird Apartments, was rushed to hospital with facial cuts and a possible broken ankle.

Colwood RCMP report a car driven by Jim Busbey collided with a car driven by Betty Hugel, 3222 Millgrove.

Ask The Times

Q. How many ships are there with the Pacific Maritime Command? M.R.

A. MacKenzie, Yukon, Saskatchewan, Qu'Appelle, St. Croix, Columbia, destroyer escorts in active commission; Chaudiere and Crescent, in reserve; one submarine, the Grille; training ketch, Oriole; two gate vessels, Porte de la Reine and Porte Quebec; one minesweeper-training ship Cowichan, for a total of 13.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times," Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



GIFTS

Continued from Page 1

ferent.
"Now the women just crowd around me. I'm drawn in a bullock cart procession all decorated with flowers and tapestries and accompanied by bands with ancient instruments making a great noise and hundreds of children."

When Dr. Hirschmanova visited one village, the cart waiting on the outskirts was so high and elaborate that a chair had to be brought from the village so she could climb up.

"It was terribly funny," she says.

What has caused such an incredible change in such a brief time?

"Because we have introduced our health on wheels program, the villagers have discovered that the USC doctors are their best friends. They know their children can be saved if they bring them to the ambulance in time."

"Each year in these villages I meet with the women and I can see their attitudes changing. Now they can articulate their own problems. Their number one need is for enough food and for medical care."

The Christmas appeal helps to meet the desperate need for food and many USC doctors are providing extra medical care by taking up residence in the villages.

"This is one of the most intangible results of USC work," says Dr. Hirschmanova. "We have instilled in our staff the USC philosophy that helping others is a privilege and a basic human obligation."

Donations for the Children of Asia fund can be mailed or brought to The Times business office, 2631 Douglas St.

All contributions are income tax deductible.

OAS Can't Agree

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Organization of American States failed again today to elect a new secretary general. Another ballot among the 22 OAS ambassadors was set for Wednesday. Leader on the third ballot was Eduardo Riter of Panama with nine votes.

Selections

BAY MEADOWS

1. Aegean Star, Midnight Music, Valley Miss.
2. Circle Mack, Pookie Lou, Reheated.
3. Adventure Boy, Fast Trail, Grand Prize.
4. Not by Chance, Poco Nogal, Star Ballerina.
5. Tell a Knight, Mr. Profusion, Ventura.
6. Beau Jangles, Ground Spirit, Celtic Lad.
7. Switchback, Red Royal, Kali Roi.
8. Choppo, Indian Gold, Bon.
9. Val's Girl, Eddie's Alibhai, Amoroc.

ONE BEST—Choppo.



TOP STUDENT among sea cadets in the Pacific area, Petty Officer Robert Patterson, of 1101 West Burnside, receives \$330 K. E. Grant Memorial Scholarship from Lieutenant W. S. George, RCN (Retd), president of the

Victoria Branch of the Navy League of Canada (left) while Lt. Commander Douglas Casey (centre) officer commanding the Rainbow Sea Cadet Corps, looks on. (DND photo.)

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

BAY MEADOWS

FIRST RACE —\$2400, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:	FIFTH RACE —\$3200, claiming, two-year-olds, one mile:
Valley Miss (J. Palomino).....115	Mr. Profusion (M. Yancey).....112
Aegean Star (R. Yaka).....118	A-Tell a Knight (A. Valenzuela).....115
Patchwork Girl (A. Sherman).....115	Curtis T. R. (D. Frey).....114
Bill's Marmalade (A. Perez).....115	Divinity (D. Pierce).....111
Dorothy Jane (J. Gonzalez).....113	A-Telladream (J. Apalomin).....114
Anticipation (H. Hawkenson).....118	Ventura (L. Knowles).....114
Grey Shasta (J. Planas).....110	Preceptor (A. Pineda).....114
Swingin' Easter (A. Valenzuela).....115	Pottrill (J. Gonzalez).....107
Mamalela (A. Mares).....115	A-Entry.....114
Track Belle (W. Harris).....115	SIXTH RACE —\$2800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Midnight Music (R. Dominguez).....115	Sailing Now (J. Wilburn).....109
Liliev (M. Yancey).....118	Beau Jangles (P. Frey).....114
Heather Dawn (G. Taniguchi).....115	Western Dancer (J. Planas).....108
Tutor, Bear (A. Pineda).....115	Ground Spirit (L. Knowles).....114
Miss Eng (P. Rey).....118	Celtic Lad (D. Pierce).....114
Morning Wake (C. Tohill).....115	Palash Pete (R. Yaka).....114
SECOND RACE —\$2500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:	Dumpty's Tour (M. Yancey).....114
Moddy Mark (D. Pierce).....115	Blisset (R. Bruce).....111
Oh Raya (H. Hawkenson).....115	Fuzzy Thurston (J. Gonzalez).....112
Pookie Lou (C. Tohill).....112	Bonbright (A. Pineda).....114
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City Cadets

Score With Awards

The Victoria-based Rainbow sea cadet corps has won a national competition and two provincial awards.

Commanded by Lt. Cmdr. Douglas Casey, the corps has won the national attendance trophy for the second year and the Montgomery award for the best sea cadet in the Pacific area for the fourth year in a row.

Winner of the latter award is Chief Petty Officer Ken Neilson who was also runner-up for the trophy which goes to the best cadet in Canada.

For the previous three years a Rainbow cadet had finished tops in the country. This year's winner is Petty Officer P. Hunt of Hansport, N.S., now an officer cadet at Royal Roads.

The top academic award in the Pacific area was won by Petty Officer Robert Patterson, now a student at the University of Victoria.

WORKERS, BUS DRIVERS ASK PROTECTION

Negro Area—Almost No Man's Land

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fear threatens to make the large Negro South-Central Los Angeles area a no man's land in the middle of an area of 7,000,000 inhabitants.

The fear has been openly expressed by bus drivers, taxi drivers and telephone installers and repairmen.

Since January, there have been 359 bus robberies in the city. One driver was shot to death and two others were wounded.

More than 250 cabbies have been held up so far this year.

Telephone installers and repairmen tell of an installer who was held captive inside a phone booth by a gang of youths who threatened to kill him.

More than 1,000 installers and repairmen stayed off the job last Friday to back up their demands for more protection. They went back to work only when the Pacific Telephone Co. agreed to provide the workers with walkie-talkies.

In emergency meetings, city officials agreed last week to provide 200 plainclothes police officers to "ride shotgun" on buses in high-crime rate areas. The drivers also are being given two-way radios.

South-Central Los Angeles' best known area is Watts, scene of the bloody Negro riots in 1965. It covers almost 50 square miles and is home to about two-thirds of Los Angeles' 650,000 Negroes.

Sniper Claims

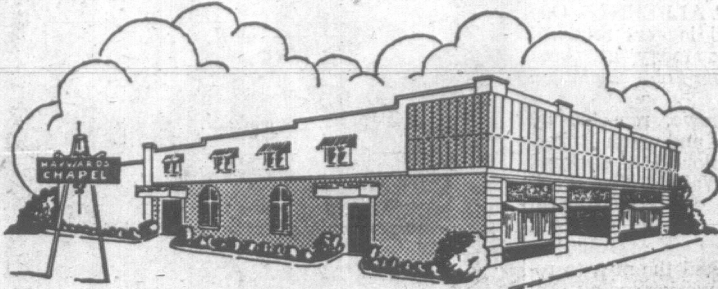
Second Victim

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL. (AP) — A wave of sniper shootings in the east St. Louis area has claimed the lives of two men.

Joseph Iwanowski, 44, died this morning in hospital. He was shot three times in the back early Saturday as he worked in a 30-foot railway tower here.

Joseph Cook, 23, Caseyville, Ill., died Sunday. He was shot in the abdomen as he and three companions stood by their auto on a road near Collinsville, Ill.

Three others in the area have been wounded by sniper fire in the last week, and there have been several reports of sniper attacks in which no one was hurt.



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VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1967 — 38 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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Greeks Willing To Leave Island

NICOSIA (Reuters) — Cypriot President Makarios told United Nations envoy Jose Rolz-Bennett of Guatemala that he is willing to see Greek mainland troops withdrawn from the island, reliable sources here said today.

Makarios was quoted as saying he was convinced there would be no war between Greece and Turkey.

A Turkish demand for the withdrawal of an estimated 9,000 Greek troops from Cyprus and the timing of such a withdrawal were among the main stumbling blocks to a solution of the crisis which has threatened

war between Greece and Turkey.

Rolz-Bennett, a special envoy from UN Secretary-General U Thant conferred with Makarios after his arrival from Athens Sunday night and again today, the sources said.

The sources said Makarios conveyed his willingness to accede to Thant's proposal for withdrawal from Cyprus of all non-Cypriot troops except those of the UN.

Thant's proposal was contained in a message carried by Rolz-Bennett to the governments of Greece, Turkey and Cyprus.

TROOPS POISED

Turks Reject Athens Bid

ANKARA (AP) — United States special envoy Cyrus Vance returned to Ankara today with Greece's answer to Turkish conditions for averting a military showdown over Cyprus. Informants said it appeared the Turks will reject it.

Battle-ready Turkish troops and tanks were aboard ships at Mersin and Iskenderun on Turkey's southern coast poised for invasion of the eastern Mediterranean island. Mersin is 80 miles and Iskenderun 100 miles from the nearest possible landing point on Cyprus. This was Vance's third visit to Ankara since Thursday.

He has been shuttling back and forth between the Turkish and Greek capitals in part of an intense diplomatic effort to keep Turkey from carrying out its threat to invade.

"He's ready to go back to Athens as soon as is necessary," an informant said.

Vance met with Foreign Minister Ismet Inönü in Ankara. Later he conferred with Secretary-General Manlio Brosio of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Brosio flew in from Athens Sunday expressing hope the two NATO partners would avoid war.

'EASE TENSION'

In Nicosia, Jose Rolz-Bennett, the UN envoy, appealed to the Turkish-Cypriot leadership to do everything possible to help ease "the present dangerous tensions."

A Greek foreign ministry spokesman said his government told Vance it is willing to negotiate the withdrawal of Greek forces from Cyprus "in return for guarantees by Turkey not to attempt an invasion."

Greece will insist on international guarantees of any such agreement, the spokesman added, including commitments from the North Atlantic Alliance and the United Nations.

Informed sources in Ankara said the Turkish demands Vance took to Athens included renewal of the special rights given the Turkish-Cypriots by the 1960 agreement on the independence of Cyprus, rights which Cypriot President Makarios took away in 1963; withdrawal of non-Cypriot forces from the island, and Greek compensation for the attack Nov. 15 in which 25 Turkish-Cypriots were killed.

An informed source in Ankara said the key point to be resolved was timing of troop withdrawals. Turkey and Greece both were reported willing to accept the idea of withdrawing troops on Cyprus in excess of the number allowed by the 1960 agreement, but Turkey insists Greece must take her troops off first.

Turkey's major cities and its southern coast were blacked out Sunday night. Thousands of Turkish troops boarded ships on the southern coast and paratroops and helicopters were massed at the airport in Adana.

SMALL GIFTS, BIG RESULTS

By KATHRINE THOMAS

Do our small individual contributions to the Unitarian Service Committee's Christmas appeal for funds really help?

Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova, USC director, is convinced they do.

"It may only be a drop in the bucket but with thousands and tens of thousands joining in the appeal, it makes a tremendous difference."

"Looking at it from a long-term point of view, this help has achieved big things—not only in bringing immediate aid but in changing attitudes—showing people how they can help themselves."

AMAZING CHANGE

The change in attitude in the past 14 years is amazing. When Dr. Hirschmanova first visited isolated Indian villages in 1953, she found that a dreadful rumor had preceded her arrival: a woman doctor was coming to kill all the children in the villages by drawing out their blood.

"Every time we came into a village," she says, "we saw mothers standing in the doorways of their huts just like protecting hens with their children hidden behind them. There was nothing but hate and fear in their eyes."

This year Dr. Hirschmanova's reception was different.

"Now the women just crowd around me, I'm drawn in a bullock cart procession all decorated with flowers and tapestries and accompanied by bands with ancient instru-

ments making a great noise and hundreds of children."

When Dr. Hirschmanova visited one village, the cart waiting on the outskirts was so high and elaborate that a chair had to be brought from the village so she could climb up.

"It was terribly funny," she says. "What has caused such an incredible change in such a brief time?"

"Because we have introduced our health care program, the villagers have discovered that the USC doctors are their best friends. They know their children can be saved if they bring them to the ambulance in time."

"Each year in these villages I meet with the women and I can see their attitudes changing. Now they can articulate their own problems. Their number one need is for enough food and for medical care."

The Christmas appeal helps to meet the desperate need for food and many USC doctors are providing extra medical care by taking up residence in the villages.

"This is one of the most intangible results of USC work," says Dr. Hirschmanova. "We have instilled in our staff the USC philosophy that helping others is a privilege and a basic human obligation."

Donations for the Children of Asia fund can be mailed or brought to The Times business office, 2631 Douglas St. All contributions are income tax deductible.

Quebec, Ontario Keynote For Constitution Changes



CANADIAN PREMIERS get front row seats at Confederation of Tomorrow conference in Toronto

today. Other provincial delegates and observers from federal government sit behind.

UNITE ALL FRENCH

'Free Quebec' Drive Pushed by de Gaulle

PARIS (UPI) — French President Charles de Gaulle demanded today that French-speaking Canadians in New Brunswick and elsewhere in Canada be allowed to join fellow citizens in Quebec to co-operate with France towards the creation of an Atlantic French-speaking community.

Moving one step further in his "long live free Quebec" campaign, the French leader predicted that Quebec would become a sovereign state, and demanded special political privileges for French-speaking Canadians in English-language Canada.

Speaking at a press conference, De Gaulle said the French and Quebec governments soon would hold a summit meeting in Paris.

De Gaulle spent more time discussing his effort to increase France's influence in Canada than commenting on any other subject.

He said that after having been abandoned in 1763 by France, French-speaking Canadians today were a fast growing, dynamic community of six million.

De Gaulle said that instead of being overwhelmed by the Anglo-Saxons, Slavs, Jews and

other nationalities streaming onto the North American continent, French Canadians today "remain more French than ever."

De Gaulle said the Quebecois demonstrated their French character during his trip to Canada in July by giving him France "had a sacred duty to reply unequivocally and solemnly."

"I did this by telling the assembled multitudes pressing around the city hall that France

Continued on Page 2

Separatist View Backed by Group

MONTREAL (CP) — The Estates General of French Canada emerged Sunday from a four-day debate on "the French-Canadian nation" with a program of resolutions as startling as anything ever advocated by Quebec's separatist parties.

And organizers of Rene Levesque's "sovereign Quebec" movement declared that the Estates General resolutions will be studied as basic material for

the former welfare minister's proposed independent party.

Mr. Levesque, the Independent MLA for Laurier who left the Liberal party when it rejected his sovereign Quebec proposal, received thunderous applause when he made a brief appearance before delegates to the privately-organized forum, assembled to plug for constitutional change.

Continued on Page 8

Curtis Opposed In Saanich

Stephen Returned
By Acclamation

Mayor Hugh Stephen of Victoria has been returned to office by acclamation but Reeve Hugh Curtis of Saanich faces a battle in the December 9 municipal election.

A last-minute entry this morning assured a reeve election in Saanich, the biggest municipality on Vancouver Island.

Gordon Campbell, 48-year-old tax auditor in the federal department of national revenue, is challenging incumbent Hugh Curtis for the two-year term.

NOMINATIONS CLOSED

Mayor Stephen was unopposed as nominations for municipal and school board posts closed at noon in 138 B.C. municipalities.

Eight candidates filed papers for four Victoria aldermanic seats and 11 are seeking four council seats in Saanich.

Mr. Campbell completed filing of nomination papers with returning officer Gordon Hayward only minutes before the noon deadline.

His entry means the first reeve election for the public since October, 1964, when Reeve Curtis, then a councillor,

Continued on Page 33

Toronto Talks Opened Today

TORONTO (CP) — Five provinces called for a revised Canadian constitution today.

Two others said they were willing to consider changes. One said a more fundamental problem is how to change the constitution.

Two had not yet spoken their piece when the Confederation of Tomorrow conference concluded its opening session on the 15th floor of a new Toronto skyscraper.

Premiers Daniel Johnson of Quebec and John Roberts of Ontario were the most definite in urging a new constitution to assure equal rights for French and English-speaking Canadians across Canada.

New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Manitoba were also in favor of constitutional changes. Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland promised to consider them and British Columbia said the question of how to amend the constitution outranks the problem of what changes should be made.

Mr. Johnson said: "It is basic in a country like ours that the constitution recognize the collective rights of both cultural communities."

"The British North American Act included a number of guarantees for the English-speaking minority in Quebec, but scarcely any for French minorities in the other provinces."

"Thus, rather than provide equality, the constitution has tended to force French-speaking people and their way of life back inside Quebec's boundaries."

"Responsibility for establishing this equality does not rest with the Quebec government alone. It is shared with us by the other provinces and the federal government."

Mr. Roberts said Ontario has no intention of undermining the primacy of the federal government, the only government which could represent the interests of all Canadians.

But "we must be prepared to accept needed reform." The Canada of even a decade ago was "gone forever."

Continued on Page 2

Constitution 'Canada's Big Failure'

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Robert Bonner of British Columbia proposed today that the Confederation of Tomorrow conference try to reach agreement on an amending formula for the Canadian constitution.

Mr. Bonner, leader of the B.C. delegation, said background papers prepared for the talks dealt at length with what changes might be made in the constitution.

"The problem is not only what to change," he said. "A more important question is how to change it."

He said that if there was a major failure in the first 100 years of Confederation it was in attempts to find how to amend the British North America Act without going to Westminster.

Ontario Premier John Robarts, chairman of the four-day conference, said he is sure discussion of an amending formula can be worked into the talks.

Mr. Robarts said he agreed "100 per cent" with Mr. Bonner's observations on the importance of arriving at a formula but suggested the subject has frustrated a number of federal-provincial conferences.

DEFENDS ACT

Mr. Bonner defended the British North America Act during his brief speech declaring that the constitutional document has demonstrated more flexibility "than has often been admitted."

"No constitutional document is ever perfect."

Arguing for acceptance of a Canada in which a wide diver-

Continued on Page 2

250 Die, Many Lost In Portugal Floods

LISBON (AP) — Grieving Lisbon and surrounding vil-

lages. Hundreds more were injured, and many are missing under tons of debris and mud. Mud-caked bodies were still being recovered in slums of Lisbon's dwellings in heavy-populated suburbs and nearby villages.

MOST LIMPED, SOME RAN

'Spirit of 67' Fired 7,000 to Finish Line

By PETE LOUDON

They came into the finish with the spirit of the troops returning from Dunkirk. They were reminiscent of the decorated regiment whistling Col. Bogey in Bridge on the River Kwai.

They were living the traditions of the Overlanders of 1862 plodding the trail from Fort Garry to Kamloops.

They made the finish of the Great March Saturday as inspiring as the start. And more than 7,000 of the 10,000 who started are now proudly wearing the title "25-Miler."

The sweaty odor of heroism was there on the Legislative Buildings lawn. And the only sour spot in a valiant day was that most of Victoria missed it.

WHERE WERE THEY?

Where were the bands, the flood lights, the crowd of greeters? Even television, which could have brought this shining hour live into the homes of the city, missed the climax of this history-making day.

The veterans of the great march, 25 miles behind them, trickled down the Causeway all afternoon and late into the evening.

They limped mostly. But some broke into a slow run for a brave finish.

They were quiet mostly. But

MORE PICTURES, STORIES PAGES 8 AND 21

some broke into school songs and forced cheers.

Most were exhausted—some too worn to struggle over to the Douglas Building for free coffee. Some sat on the steps with heads in hands.

One girl, Ann Colbert 16, 4072 Cedar Hill Cross Road, got her cherished ribbon and then collapsed and recovered at St. Joseph's Hospital.

SECOND CIRCUIT

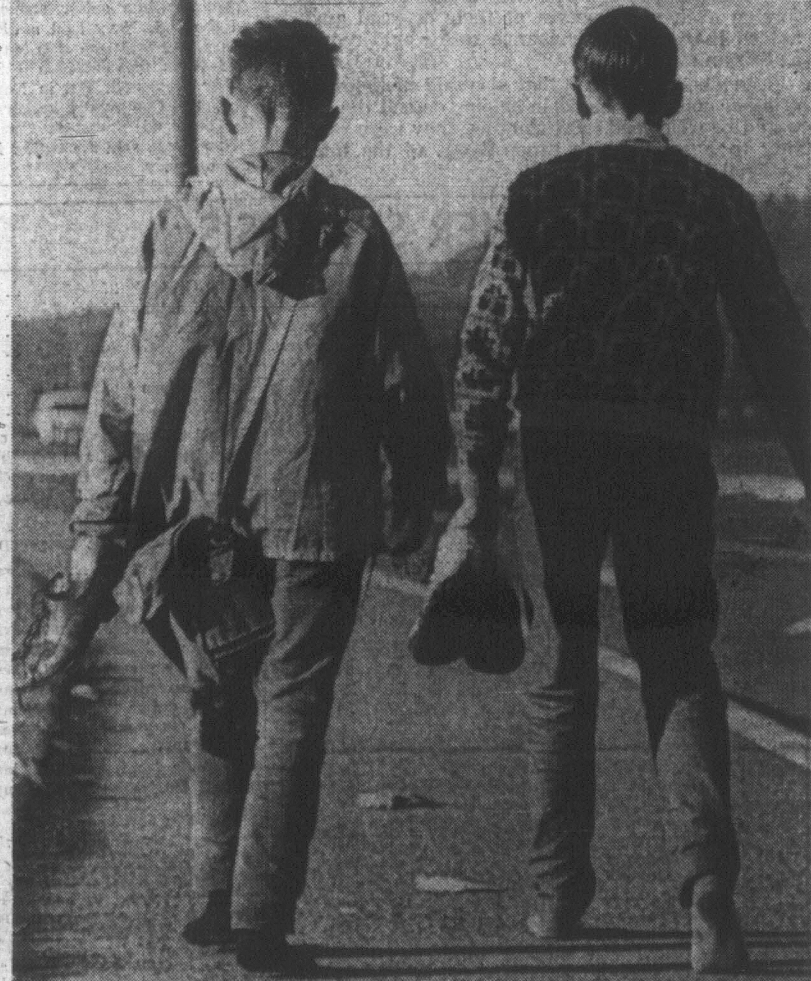
One boy, Vic Hunter, 17, a Victoria High Student of 955 Cook checked in then set out again and finished a second tour—a total of 51.6 miles at 11:02 p.m.



De Gaulle's gittin' an even more nasal accent into th' Quebec problem.

Is he tryin' t' parlay St. Pierre an' Miquelon into an empire?

Who sez th' automobile age has destroyed th' human foot?



COOLING their heels along the 26-mile Project 100 March are these two 11-year-olds who decided it was much easier to shed shoes and walk in their stocking feet. But their moms might have a different idea when it comes

time to do the mending. The youngsters are Robert Larsen, left, of 2993 Tillicum, and Gary Colby, 145 Lurline. Other marchers Saturday tackled the route barefoot.

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'Now What Can Adults Do To Help the Kids?'

By PETE LOUDON

A former alderman today said the youngsters of Victoria have shown what they can do.

"Now perhaps the adults could show what they can do for the kids."

Clyde Savage, a city council candidate, said adults could sponsor district-wide bridge tournaments or other similar events to raise money for a youth centre or an additional swimming pool.

His remarks were an example of the post-march enthusiasm coloring coffee chats throughout the district today as residents marvel at the success of Project 100 march organizers.

"We should have thought of something like that," said Gil Auchincloss, chairman of the Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal, which is still \$15,000 from its \$60,000 target.

Welfare Minister Dan Campbell was another who suggested more challenges should be put to the young people of Victoria.

"Anytime you throw a challenge to youth, they'll respond and perhaps if you got them into planning of United Appeal, they would harness that tremendous energy for the community."

No previous appeal in Victoria has ever brought such wide response in a one-day effort.

Memories of the day are on everyone's lips. The full story of the march may never be written. It's locked in the minds of 10,000 marchers. But here are some additional highlights:

There were painful last miles put in by Centennial Chairman Lawrie Wallace who developed 17 blisters early in the day but kept going because there was \$898 at stake, put up by his sponsors. (He was thought to be the top earner).

His daughters Wendy, 12, Jill, 19, and Marilyn, 23, bumped the family undertaking past the \$1,000 mark.

There was the neck-and-neck finish of Esquimalt Reeve Ray Bryant, his councillor Gerry Horne and HMC Dockyard's Commodore Victor Fleming just before 6 p.m. (John Milne, senior civilian employee at dockyard, dropped out at Tillamook Road with bleeding feet.)

Victoria's Mayor Hugh Steven retired from the march at the eight-mile mark. But instead of going home he was driven to the finish line. He stayed there greeting marchers until late in the evening, with sore feet and out of pocket \$75 through sponsoring other marchers.

Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis was a finisher along with his councillor Alan Newberry. Welfare Minister Dan Campbell and Minies Minister Brothers stuck it out for 14 miles. Mr. Brother's daughter, Lana, completed the course. Uvic president, Dr. Taylor, held out also, earning \$230 for the fund.

Uvic Martlet editor Deryk Thompson, 21, a third-year arts student, may have been the second-largest earner of the day. With sponsors paying \$20.39 a mile, he came in with \$530.

Dean Brian Whitlow of Christ Church Cathedral and Rev. Gordon Walker of St. David's arrived at the finish line at 5:26 p.m., their clerical collars hardly wilted.

Teachers finished strong. Sam Dumka of Gordon Head Junior High called it the most enjoyable hike of his life because he met so many youngsters he had taught in earlier years.

Peter Gammon, Victoria High School, bathed his feet in the Legislative Buildings fountain at the end of the march.

Many youngsters, like Judy Vessey, 13, Esquimalt, made the last mile carrying their shoes, plodding in their socks. So did J. H. Dinty Moore, who was marching in celebration of the imminent birth of a fifth grandchild.

Delegate from farthest away was probably Susan Johnson of Prince George, a high school student who said she came here especially to participate.

An Ottawa marcher, John Fisher, the national centennial commissioner, would have had the title but he dropped out at the start having only planned to participate in the opening ceremonies.

Oldest marcher was probably W. F. Gable, 83, of 1767 Coronation. He finished. Many of the older marchers came through without strain, perhaps pacing themselves more slowly.

Royal Jubilee Hospital today said eight marchers were treated at emergency ward Saturday and 20 more on Sunday, mainly for blisters. And about the same number telephoned for advice on home care of sore feet and swollen ankles. St. Joseph's Hospital treated four marchers Saturday.

Some people who didn't go on the march suffered from a "left out of it" feeling and they've been making quiet donations as a result.

One of the largest late gifts came today from the International Woodworkers of America. At their Sunday annual meeting they voted \$50 to the march fund "to commend the children of our members who had taken part," said financial secretary Ed Haw.

Most marchers took short rests along the route, many of them using the hospitality of residents who set out chairs and refreshments. But one marcher took a business break.

A morning paper boy, Gary Shade of Sidney, covered his eight-mile route and at 6 a.m. started walking to Victoria. He got a ride after four miles of walking. In town he was joined by his sister Marilyn. Together they covered the 25.8-mile march route coming in tired at 5 p.m.

Tired youngsters were the rule Sunday and some were still tired today. School board officials estimate absenteeism today ranged between 10 and 15 percent, higher than usual.

Church attendance Sunday apparently didn't suffer. At Metropolitan United Rev. Albert E. King asked how many of the congregation had taken part in the march. Three or four people stood up and some who were shy didn't. The minister publicly congratulated them.

He said the march was "the finest thing that has happened in Victoria for some time and an inspiration to us all."

One of the most inspiring marchers was 11-year-old Susan Bootsman of 2444 Florence. She walked with her dog, finishing just after 7 p.m. But one thing made her stand out from the thousands of other youngsters.

Five years ago Susan underwent open heart surgery and for a long time strenuous exercise was out of the question. She was determined to make the hike. Her parents didn't expect her to stay with it. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bootsman are about the proudest parents in Victoria.

Organizers of the march had printed only 3,000 of the 25-Miler ribbons in preparation for the march and they soon ran out. March committee chairman Bob Taylor has promised all those who finished will get ribbons as soon as possible.

\$127,400 MARCH REVENUE ESTIMATED BY ORGANIZER

Money from sponsors in the Project 100 march is starting to pour into Bank of Montreal branches but no totals are yet available.

March chairman Bob Taylor thinks the \$100,000 pre-march estimate is within reach, however.

Using Oak Bay Junior High School as a basis for a projection (students there averaged 70 cents a mile in sponsor fees) he thinks collections might go as high as \$127,400. However, collection deadline is December 15 and no firm estimates will be available much before then.



DARKEST SAANICH held no fears for Times columnist Arthur and Mrs. Win Mayse Saturday as they puffed along on the great march. Creatures of the forest (is that a leprechaun under the tree?) peered at them and the lengthening shadows warned of spookier hours ahead. Then Art's knee went wonky and Win was left to go it alone. Her quiet smile is worse than the hurt leg, Art says. (Photos by William John.)

They Finished Without Blisters!

Two marchers sponsored by Victoria Daily Times "went the route" earning a total of \$112 for the Project 100 and OXFAM world famine relief programs.

Gary Jessup, 14, a Times street salesman of 575 Manchester and a student at S. J. Willis, finished without blisters at 5:30 p.m.

Bruce Walker, 16, of Mount Douglas High School, who had "trained at Expo," logged in at about 3 p.m. and his feet also were in good shape.

Times columnist Arthur Mayse wasn't so lucky. He lost his gamble against a trick knee at the 23-mile mark.

His wife Win pushed on and finished in good order. Mayse sponsors pushed the fund ahead by \$450.



AHHH says Denise Brown, 3350 Rolston Crescent as Peter Molnar, 800 Lily, takes the pressure off her feet for a while. The ecstasy didn't last for long however. Chivalry has its limits and they don't extend over 25.8 miles. Glazed look of the eyes was common to most of the marchers who finished the long trek.

Top Officers Of IWA Re-elected

The annual meeting Sunday of the International Woodworkers of America, Victoria local, saw top officers re-elected without opposition.

They are president Murray Drew, first vice-president Joe Fowler, second vice-president Al Carle, third vice-president Roger Lewis, financial secretary Ed Haw and recording secretary Jack Groves.

Referendums will be held for conductor, between Harry Nelson and Balbir Singh Manhas, and warden, between Larry Sloat and Bob Munro.

The meeting voted support for Larry Ryan, secretary of the Victoria Labour Council, who is seeking election to Victoria city council in the December 9 elections.

Pay Talks Next Month For Nurses

Pay talks between representatives of 4,000 registered nurses and 62 hospitals in British Columbia will start next month.

The nurses, members of the Registered Nurses' Association of B.C., are seeking pay increases of more than 50 per cent over existing scales.

Earlier this year a spokesman for the RNABC said the nurses are serious and that the days of 5 per cent per year raises are over.

Present pay runs from between \$390 and \$395 a month to \$466 after four years.

\$600 START

The nurses want a scale starting at \$600 a month rising to \$841 a month in the sixth year.

Three Victoria hospitals and their nurses are involved in next month's talks — Royal Jubilee, St. Joseph's and Gorge Road.

The RNABC is the certified bargaining agent for the nurses under the Labour Relations Act, making it a trade union as well as a professional association.

Brothers Fined For Obstructing Police Officers

Two brothers pleaded guilty in central court today to obstructing police officers.

Court was told Savin and Tarsam Singh Sihota, 2500 Wark St., refused to leave an apartment in the Lady Simcoe Apartments when asked by the tenant early Sunday morning.

Police were called and the men refused to leave at the order of the officers. A scuffle ensued.

Magistrate Ostler fined Savin \$75 and Tarsam \$100.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY
Saskatchewan, St. Croix and Qu'Appelle to San Diego, Columbia at sea, returning 4 p.m. Dec. 1. Laymore at sea, returning Dec. 1. Endeavour at sea, returning Dec. 2. Porte de la Reine and Porte Quebec in B.I., leaving 8 p.m. Dec. 1, returning 3 p.m. Dec. 2.

Anybody For 'Re-Run?'

The 25.8-mile hike around Greater Victoria was more than enough for most people Saturday, but not Vic Hunter.

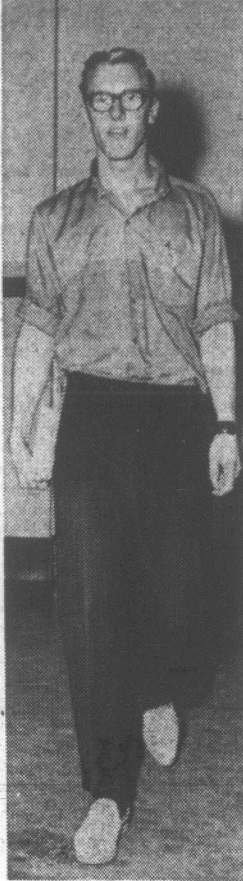
He did it twice.

Vic, 17, a Victoria High student and part-time service station attendant, who lives at 955 Cook, ended his first lap just before 4 p.m.

Then he picked up a fresh card for the check station stampers and set out immediately, with hardly a word to anyone. Interviewed as he strode past Clover Point, Vic said he didn't know whether he could do it again, but he was going to try.

He was surprised that he was the only one known to have started out again.

He was finished his second tour at 11:05 p.m. and back at school today, unheralded and unsung.



VIC HUNTER
... twice around

NEW ALASKA FERRY?

'Serious Impact' Feared

A British Columbia cabinet minister today expressed concern with Alaska's formal application to develop a direct United States ferry service between Washington state and Alaska.

"It would have a very serious impact on us," said Trade and Industry Minister Ralph Loffmark.

He was commenting on Alaska Governor Walter Hickel's announcement he was formally seeking an all-American service on the heels of his rebuff from Premier Bennett, who rejected appeals that the Kelsey Bay-Prince Rupert service be resumed immediately.

Mr. Bennett indicated that the Queen of Prince Rupert, now undergoing sea trials after repair of last August's hull damage, would not resume until after this winter the service which provides a vital connecting link with the Alaska State Ferries.

Mr. Loffmark said a direct inter-state ferry would create an expensive duplication of the B.C. service and would seriously cut into Queen of Prince Rupert revenues.

"NO DOUBT"
"It would have an adverse effect on the revenue of our Kelsey Bay-Prince Rupert run, there's no doubt of that at all," he said.

A very substantial part of the traffic is Alaskan and a very substantial number of the cars carried on our ferry are American.

Mr. Loffmark appeared dismayed by the turn of events. Earlier this year, he held talks with U.S. officials to encourage Alaskan efforts aimed at amending the U.S. Jones Act so that the Queen of Prince Rupert could expand its traffic by carrying commercial trucks between Alaska and Washington.

The pointed out Bellingham is connected with three major railroads, the interstate highway system and would save 10 hours of steaming time compared with Seattle.

WOMAN INJURED IN CAR CRASH ON TRANS-CANADA

An elderly woman is in satisfactory condition in St. Joseph's Hospital after a car driven by her husband collided with another car on the Trans-Canada Highway near Brock Road at 9:45 today.

Mrs. Ann Busbey, 80, of the Thunderbird Apartments, was rushed to hospital with facial cuts and a possible broken ankle.

Colwood RCMP reported a car driven by Jim Busbey collided with a car driven by Betty Huget, 3222 Millgrove.

Ask The Times

Q. How many ships are there with the Pacific Maritime Command? M.F.

A. MacKenzie, Yukon, Saskatchewan, Qu'Appelle, St. Croix, Columbia, destroyer escorts in active commission; Chaudiere and Crescent, in reserve; one submarine, the Grille; training ketch, Oriole; two gate vessels, Porte de la Reine and Porte Quebec; one minesweeper, training ship Cowichan, for a total of 13.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

